The Weather
Today—Showers in morning; much cooler in afternoon and night. Yesterday—High, 72; low, 54. Details on Page 19.
Fuel oil consumption 24 per cent of allotment to date for period ending September 30.

The Washington Post

Agnes E. Meyer
Writes today of the extraordinary way in which the city of Wichita and its industrialists have cooperated to solve the city's war problems intelligently. Page 14.

NO. 24,380 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1943, By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1943 — X**** — DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS — ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

UNIV. OF CALIFORNIA MAR 23 1943 LIBRARY

House Group Votes to Ease Servicemen's Tax Burden

Also Approves 1 to 6% Bounty for All Who Pay Up For 2 Years in 1943

Salary Limit Changes

SALARY LIMIT formula being revised by Senate Finance Committee. Page 15.

Lightening the Load

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Proposals to lighten the income tax load for members of the armed forces, and to increase the bounty for citizens willing and able voluntarily to double up in their payments in order to get closer to a "pay-as-you-go" status, were approved by the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday on the eve of presenting their new collection system to the House.

Chairman Doughton (Democrat) of North Carolina announced that he would introduce the committee bill to the House today, and that the measure would incorporate these new features:

1. A minimum $3500 exemption for members of the armed forces on their taxable service pay, which they may take in lieu of present personal exemptions and credits for dependents.

(These exemptions and credits are now $750 for single persons, $1500 for married, and $400 for each dependent.) The committee plan would exempt from income taxation the base pay of all service men and women up to lieutenant colonels in the Army and commanders in the Navy, with less than 30 years service. The exemption would be retroactive to January 1, 1942, applying to the full 1942 service pay.

2. Cancellation of back income taxes now levied against the estate of any member of the armed forces who died during the present war. This proviso would not be retroactive, but would apply only to those who die after Congress approved the proposal. [Representative Woodruff (Republican) of Michigan proposed the first plan, and Dingell (Democrat) of Michigan the second.]

3. An increased scale of exemptions for persons who this year elect to double up in their income tax payments, by paying off in full their tax on last year's income, and then paying estimated tax in full on this year's income. To qualify for the credit, the individual would first have to pay in full the tax on his 1942 income—without a discount. Then for full payment of his estimated tax on 1943 income by June 15, he would receive a 6 per cent discount on the amount of his payment. A 4 per cent discount for full payment by September 15, and one of 2 per cent by December 15, would also be included.

4. Exclusion of clergymen's salaries from a proposed withholding collection system—along with service pay and wages paid to domestic servants and agricultural labor, which were earlier excluded. Withholding would apply, however, to retirement pay and pensions in line with existing practice on the Victory tax.

These new provisions were written into a plan already designed to establish a 20 per cent withholding levy on the taxable part of salary and wages starting uly 1, along with a permanent system of "incentive discounts" to encourage the taxpayer on an entirely voluntary basis, to "hurry up" in his income tax payments, and surrender the tax on his income early in the year he expected to earn it.

Application of the withholding levy would be mandatory on salary and wage earners. They, too,

See TAXES, Page 15, Column 5.

District News Highlights

District Budget Hearings on the 1944 bill began yesterday before a House Appropriations subcommittee (Page B-1.)

The District Red Cross war fund collections reached a total of $677,386, or 43.5 per cent of the quota. (Page 1.)

Federal and local pay raise legislation revisions may result from the large vote of approval given the postal workers' pay bill by the House. (Page B-1.)

The work stabilization program will be clarified for District employers tomorrow after a meeting of the District WMC (Page B-1.)

Mrs. Helen Doocy Reed was appointed an assistant United States attorney by District Attorney Curran. (Page B-1.)

Only 6 Miles From Capital

Several Families Found Living In 'Most Unsanitary' Conditions

Post Staff Photo

Stagnant Pool in Arlington.

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

Within 6 miles of Washington many officers of the armed forces, their wives and small children are living under the most unsanitary housing conditions. Conditions are so bad some of the families are living rent free.

Instead of a road in front of their homes these war workers, called here from posts throughout the world, have open pits in which raw sewage collects. For two months several families carried their own water for as much as a quarter of a mile. They are still carrying coal an almost equal distance in dishpans because no truck can reach their houses.

Every family living under these conditions has suffered from dysentery. Only the fact that most of the families have had typhoid inoculations because of their connection with the armed forces, Army, Navy and Marine Corps, is credited with having prevented a typhoid epidemic.

Through the open sewer pits run temporary water pipes, supplying drinking water. Health authorities explain that a leak, or low pressure, would of course contaminate the water supply. There are no bars or signs closing off the road dug up for these sewerage pits. In many places only a catwalk, less than a foot wide, keeps the pedestrian out of the holes, and yet at no time has any light or lantern been placed over these pits.

One 4-year-old boy has twice fallen in one of these sewage pits, about 9 feet deep, and been rescued by the chance presence of a Negro laborer.

Mosquitos are already breeding in these pits. No form of mos-

See HOUSING, Page 6, Column 3.

Red Cross Has Gifts to Date Of $677,386

Quota 43 Per Cent Raised as 103,697 Persons Subscribe

A Marine combat correspondent who served on Guadalcanal, an Army nurse just back from North Africa, and an announcement of an additional $72,408 from Government and general business divisions to boost the District Red Cross war fund collections to $677,386, were features of a "box lunch" meeting of volunteers yesterday in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building.

Randolph G. Bishop, war fund manager, announced that 103,697 persons in the metropolitan area have made contributions to bring the total to 43.5 per cent of the $1,555,400 quota.

Taylor Makes Speech

The Federal and District Government division reported $300,492, or 44.06 per cent of its goal to date. The general business figure stands at 62.93 per cent, with $195,990. Reports of both units will be made again on Friday.

Undersecretary of Commerce Wayne Chatfield Taylor told workers that "we are immensely cheered as the load of uncertainty about

See CROSS, Page 15, Col. 3

Boston-to-Moscow Air Route Planned

Boston, March 16.—The Northeast Airlines, Inc., announced today that it had filed application with the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington, proposing the institution of air routs across the north Atlantic from Boston to London, Moscow and intermediate northern European cities.

(Details on Page B 7.)

D.C. Policeman Is Assaulted In Blackout

Officer Set Upon By 5 Men; Test Otherwise a Success

The Washington metropolitan area blackout last night went off smoothly except for the injury of a policeman, assaulted by five men whom he told to disperse when he found them congregating on a corner.

The injured policeman was Pvt. Winfield Scott Kelly of the Second Precinct, who was beaten by five Negro men in the 900 block of French Street Northwest. He had come across them conversing on the corner as the first blue signal sounded and asked them to disperse. The five jumped him, took away his night stick and beat him across the face with it. He was admitted to Emergency Hospital, where attendants said he suffered a possible fractured jaw, contusions and a minor concussion. Kelly said he fired one shot at the fleeing men and said he believed he hit one.

District officials were high in their praise of the effectiveness of the blackout, which was the second under the new Army regulations. United States Coordinator John Russell Young and his assistant, Maj. Leonce Legendre, toured Fairfax County and observed few violations in the wide area they covered. Those they saw were quickly corrected, Young said.

Touring the District was Commissioner Guy Mason, who said this blackout was a great improvement over the last one held under Army rules. Porter Lumpkins, acting director of the District OCD, and Herbert Friede, controller of the District OCD, toured the city with representatives of the national OCD and the WPB to determine what mechanical warning devices might be found wanting.

The first blue signal sounded at 10:20 p. m. and the all clear was given at 10:55.

'Boyle Itt 4 Dayes'

Roosevelt Offers 1656 Recipe To Stretch That Coffee Ration

President Roosevelt yesterday gave America's housewives what he called a win-the-war recipe for making coffee. It was nearly 300 years old, and housewives are not going to like it.

The recipe, which calls for boiling the same coffee four or five days and then beginning "anew" was found written in the back of a translation of Epicurus' Morals, printed in London in 1656.

The faded book with its recipe was given to Mr. Roosevelt yesterday by Mayor LaGuardia of New York. With obvious delight, the President read the recipe at his press conference, explaining that the word "copha" meant coffee. Here it is:

How to Use Copha

"Take a pint & 4 spoonfulls of water & sett itt bye fier, & boyle it a little, then take it from the fier & putt in halfe an ounce of Copha, then sett itt to the fier & keepe itt boyling now a quarter of an hour, sometymes stirring itt to prevent burning, when itt is setled drink itt hott. The next day the same quantetie of water putt to the same Copha that was left the day before, and next boyle itt, then add to that a quarter of an ounce of fresh Copha & order itt as the first. This due for 4 dayes and the 5th beginning anew."

When the President finished reading, a reporter, thinking of those marathon coffee grounds, asked:

"Do you think that would be coffee?"

The President laughed heartily, and remarked that it would help win the war.

"I'd rather not win it that way," said Elizabeth May Craig, correspondent for a string of Maine newspapers.

The President chuckled again, and said that Mrs. Craig's attitude was typical of a lot of women and also a lot of men.

Roosevelt Mum on Plan For 'League'

But Willkie Favors Ball's Resolution For Body to Weigh War and Peace

Roosevelt View

PRESIDENT BAFFLED, he says, by those who want to win war before taking up postwar plans. Page 3.

EDEN AND LITVINOFF to confer here today. Page 3.

Sphinx

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

The Administration last night appeared committed to a hands-off policy toward a Senate resolution for creation of a United Nations "league" on problems of the war and enforcement of the next peace, as Wendell L. Willkie, Republican candidate for President in 1940, lined up squarely in support of the measure's sponsors.

The impression that Administration leaders have decided to hold back and await crystalization of public opinion on the so-called Ball resolution was heightened by President Roosevelt's avoidance of specific comment on the measure at his press conference yesterday.

President Noncommittal

Willkie, however, made his own stand clear in two-sentence telegrams to Senators Ball of Minnesota and Burton of Ohio (Republicans) and Hill of Alabama and Hatch of New Mexico (Democrats).

"Congratulations on the resolution which you have jointly introduced," the telegrams read. "Let me know if there is anything I can do to help."

President Roosevelt told his press conference he thought there was no news on the Senators' proposal, but earlier Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee indicated that the Administration intends to keep its powder dry against the inevitable day of Senate battle over the issue when he said:

"Neither the White House nor the State Department has indicated to me approval of the (Ball) resolution in its present form."

Connally Cool to Plan

The resolution whose "broad objectives," according to its sponsors, received the approval of the President and the State Department, was formally submitted to the Senate yesterday by Ball on behalf of the group. It would advise this Government to call a meeting of representatives of the

See LEAGUE, Page 2, Column 3

Air-Pounded Jap Convoy Turns Back

Allied Planes Badly Batter 3 Troopships With Bombs, Gunfire

By Murlin Spencer
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Wednesday), March 17.—Hammered and mauled by Allied planes, a three-ship convoy laden with Japanese troops has apparently been forced to turn back short of its goal of Dobo in the Aroe Islands, Allied headquarters announced today.

Announcement of the new success against Japanese shipping was made today on the first anniversary of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's arrival in Australia, but that was the only way in which that event was observed.

Allied planes seared the convoy with bombs and gunfire Monday, damaging two of the transports, and raking the decks crowded with troops with machine-gun and cannon fire.

No Enemy Ships Seen

"Early morning, reconnaissance of the seas north of the Aroe Islands failed to locate any enemy shipping," the communique said. "Our air attacks on the previous afternoon evidently forced the small convoy to retire without reaching its destination."

The convoy had been sighted in the vicinity of Dobo, which is in an area 500 miles north of Darwin, Australia, and is in a sector where General MacArthur has reported the Japs are concentrating shipping, planes and men.

To the northwest of Australia, an Allied plane bombed and strafed a small Japanese merchant ship in the bay of Kaimana, Dutch New Guinea.

Also to the northwest of Cape Van den Bosch, heavy bombers attacked three Japanese cargo vessels but were not able to observe results.

Jap Bomber Downed

To the northeast of Australia in New Britain, an Allied heavy bomber which attacked buildings at Ubili, was set upon by an enemy twin-engined bomber which was shot down in flames.

At Lae, vital Japanese base in New Guinea, medium bombers attacked buildings in the face of heavy antiaircraft fire. Long range fighters joined in the attack.

This raid was coordinated with another on Salamaua in the same area. Allied planes, flying low, caused numerous explosions and four large fuel fires.

Split Widens

AFL Members of WLB Seek To Scrap Little Steel Formula

(Crane operators strike at Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, Baltimore. Page 19.)

(Miners and operators confer on wage demands in closed session. Page 19.)

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

The split in the War Labor Board over wage control policy widened yesterday as the A. F. of L. members of the board formally filed a petition requesting the board to "scrap" the "Little Steel" 15 per cent wage ceiling and substitute a five-point proposal containing less drastic provisions.

The A. F. of L. petition asked for guarantees against "dictation" of WLB policy "by any person or Government agency," presumably Director of Economic Stabilization James F. Byrnes.

Roger D. Lapham, employer member who has generally been regarded as spokesman for the four industry members, countered with the comment, "If the A. F. of L. wants inflation, they should ask Congress for it."

Board Chairman William H. Davis at a press conference held at the request of newsmen flatly denied that the board's policy was "dictated" by any other Government agency or official, but stated on further questioning that he was not sure whether WLB could revise its "Little Steel" formula without securing Byrnes' approval.

Inferential indorsement of the A. F. of L. petition was provided earlier by the C. I. O. members of the board who submitted for the board's record a recent statement by C. I. O. President Philip Murray calling for upward adjustment of the "Little Steel" formula to meet increases in the cost of living since May 15, 1942. (The formula allows for a 15 per cent increase in wages to compensate for the 15 per cent rise in the cost of living from January 1, 1941, to that date.)

There were indications that the whole question might be brought to the attention of President Roosevelt by C. I. O. President Murray and A. F. of L. President William Green, who are scheduled to confer at the White House shortly.

Davis disclosed that the board had discussed the A. F. of L. petition for an hour and a half and had decided to resume consideration at the start of business Monday, leading up to a possible vote on each point.

In denying that Byrnes or other Government officials were "dictating" board policies, Davis stated that "I would not be chairman if I thought that."

Asked to comment on labor's contention that the cost of living has risen 5 to 8 per cent since May 15, 1942, requiring a compensating adjustment in the yardstick, Davis expressed the belief that the price stabilization program had been "re-

See WAGE, Page 6, Column 1.

B, C Card Holders to Get Grade 2 Tires

Price Administrator Prentiss Brown liberalized tire rationing for the second time yesterday and expressed belief all motorists will be able "to keep their cars on the road" as the result of the release of additional tires by Rubber Administrator William Jeffers.

Effective April 1, Brown made grade II tires available to drivers with gasoline mileage allowances exceeding 240 miles a month—most B, C and T card holders. These tires, which include new tires made before 1938, other new but slightly damaged tires, and Victory tires made of reclaimed rubber, were available previously only to passenger cars driven more than 560 miles monthly.

At the same time, Brown announced that motorists eligible for 560 or more miles will be allowed to buy a limited number of grade I tires, the highest-grade casings.

All of these types of tires, however, still have to be obtained with certificates issued by local ration boards.

Reds Near Smolensk, Only 50 Miles to Go; Foe Slowed in Donets

Put and Take

Allies Repel Panzer Patrol; First Army Gains in Tunisia

(Reason for U. S. defeat at Kasserine Pass discussed. Page 2.)

By Daniel DeLuce
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, March 16.—Allied troops supported by artillery have driven back strong, armored enemy patrols in the Gafsa area of the Tunisian battlefront, the high command said today, while 200 miles to the north the British First Army advanced slightly in the Sedjenane area to occupy an important ridge.

The Allied communique also reported widespread aerial action, with blows against enemy airdromes and shipping.

American guns supported French troops in turning back the enemy patrols advancing between Gafsa and Metlaoui, 20 miles to the east and the action apparently meant the Allies were maintaining their pressure on the middle area of the Axis corridor along the coast.

The French are consolidating positions recently won on that sector.

The British moved forward without resistance to occupy forested high ground southeast of Tamera in the Sedjenane sector. German Elite troops had stoutly defended the ridge against British attacks, but then withdrew to new positions protecting the road to Sedjenane, a town 40 miles west of Bizerte and about 12 miles south of the coast. The British discovered the withdrawal when they pushed forward yesterday.

Allied planes pounced the Mezzouna airdrome, 62 miles northwest of Gafsa, in two raids within five minutes yesterday, dropping bombs among parked aircraft. In the first attack, twin-motored Marauders dropped fragmentation bombs the length of the field among a dozen enemy aircraft.

Mitchell bombers swooped in minutes later and scored hits among 10 to a dozen more planes believed to be Junkers 88s.

There was only patrolling by ground forces in the Mareth Line sector, the communique said, but the Western Desert Air Force pounded Axis transport lines north of Toujane, a strong point of the Mareth Line.

Heavy bombers, meanwhile, pounced on a convoy in the Sicilian Straits, making a direct hit on one ship.

Five enemy planes were downed in the fighting yesterday, four of them during the raid on the Mezzouna airdrome, the high command said, while two Allied planes were lost.

Dozens of Localities Fall as Russian Units Drive Closer To Key Stronghold

By the Associated Press

London, March 16.—The Red army rolled the Germans back on the important front west of Moscow today, driving to within 50 miles of the powerful key Nazi base of Smolensk and capturing scores of populated places, but to the south in the strategic Donets Basin below Kharkov Russian troops were locked in a great defensive battle against strong German tank and motorized infantry forces.

In this southern sector, the Berlin radio said, the Russians were retreating east of Kharkov, beaten and in no position to attempt to retake the big city they evacuated yesterday, while the Russian midnight communique, although reporting tactical successes, made it clear heavy fighting was under way.

Nazis Hurled Back

Of this area, the midnight Soviet bulletin recorded here by the Soviet monotor, said: "Our tankmen attacked a large column of enemy tanks and motorized infantry. As a result of the tank engagement the Germans were hurled back with great losses.

"In another sector our troops repulsed several enemy attacks."

On the Central Front, the Russians maintained their swift pace along the main "Napoleon Road" to Moscow from the west. The midnight bulletin stated that "a number" of populated places were taken in the Kholm-Zhirovsky area to the north and 32 populated places south of Bely, in the same central area.

The Russians suggested these advances were made after stiff fighting, rather than that the Germans were withdrawing in order. The midnight bulletin said the Red army advanced by "overcoming strong enemy fire and counterattacks."

1000 Killed; Loot Taken

In occupying Kholm-Zhirkovsky, capture of which was announced yesterday, the Russians said they had taken 42 German tanks, 19 big guns, 60 machine guns and other material, and inflicted casualties which amounted to 1000 officers and men in killed alone.

The late communique also reported a continuing Russian advance on the northwest front south of Lake Ilmen, where one Red detachment "cleared the Hitlerites from a forest and occupied several populated places."

"The Hitlerites," the communique continued, "are resisting stubbornly, but under the blows of the Soviet troops are forced to retreat."

On the southern front the Russian story was in general what it has been for several days now; Fighting heavy, losses being inflicted on the Germans, but no claim by the Russians of more than tactical successes—no claim to have wrested the initiative from the Nazi foe.

Advance Claimed

The German high command today stated that the Nazi attack "gained further ground" in the sector of Kharkov and Bolgorod to the southeast and also northwest of Kursk, which lies north of Kharkov.

Southeast of Kharkov, said the German communique, Russian forces were "enveloped," and late tonight the Berlin radio's commentator Ludwig Sertorius said that Russian efforts were directed principally in this area toward liberation of the claimed encircled Red army forces.

U. S., Britain In Accord on U-Boat Drive

Agreement Deemed Highly Important To European Offensive

The United States, Britain and Canada have reached "complete agreement" on methods of meeting efforts of Hitler's submarines to cut supply lines to Europe and Africa, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

This agreement was deemed of supreme importance here in view of the expected opening of a European offensive by the Allies this year and the impetus presumed to have been given German plans for increased submarine warfare by appointment of Admiral Karl Doenitz to head the German fleet. Any offensive against Axis positions in Europe would, in all probability, be launched simultaneously from North Africa and Great Britain, both of which lie at the ends of lines of communication vulnerable to undersea attack.

Depredations of U-boats already have imposed a serious drain on Allied resources and industrial output. Measures to meet this threat have included production in the United States and England of specially designed escort vessels as well as increased air operations against undersea raiders.

Coincident with the Navy's announcement here, Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the House of Commons in London that coordinated measures to combat the submarine already are in force. He said the current campaign assured full Allied cooperation.

There was nothing in the Navy's announcement to indicate that countersubmarine measures undertaken jointly by the three powers would be under supreme command of any one individual or

See SINKING, Page 2, Col. 1

U. S. Subs Sink Jap Destroyer, 3 Other Ships

Undersea Boats' Enemy Toll 199; 83d Munda Raid

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

United States submarines have sunk four Japanese ships, one a destroyer, and damaged three others in recent operations in Pacific and Far Eastern waters, the Navy reported yesterday.

In an earlier communique, the ninety-third air raid against the Jap base at Munda, 189 miles northwest of Guadalcanal, was announced. Results of this raid were not reported. All United States aircraft returned.

The submarine sinkings, which occurred during a space of time not revealed, raised to 199 the number of enemy vessels of all types successfully attacked by United States submarines in the Pacific. Of these, 138 were sunk, 23 probably sunk and 38 damaged.

Japanese ships reported sunk in yesterday's communique were a destroyer, a large transport, a large cargo vessel and a medium-sized cargo vessel. It was not indicated whether the transport was loaded

See NAVY, Page 2, Col. 5

Troops Rehearse For Second Front

Final battle preparation of American forces slated for an invasion of Europe or the storming of Jap-held territory is going ahead full blast at Camp Gordon Johnston, Fla., John G. Norris, Post staff writer, finds on tour.

Postgraduate courses are being given in the landing of forces on hostile shores.

(Details on Page 4.)

Disorder Feared

Essen Put Under Martial Law; Paper Tells of Devastation

By Edwin Shanke
Associated Press Staff Writer

Stockholm, March 16.—Germany's great industrial city of Essen, pounded heavily by the R. A. F. in two large-scale raids this month and many before, was pictured as a scene of widespread devastation today by German newspapers reaching here.

The Essener National Zeitung said the city had been placed under martial law and that officials had appealed to the population to preserve order.

Indicating fear of a wave of disorders and plundering, the newspaper quoted the official appeal as saying, "Now that it is important to remedy the most immediate needs of the roofless, it is more necessary than ever to preserve order."

And this copy of the newspaper which reached here was dated March 9—before the city suffered what was described as its heaviest blow last Friday night when a huge force of big British bombers dumped more than 1000 tons of high explosives and incendiaries on the sprawling Krupp armament works and its environs.

[In London, the Air Ministry announced that 34 shops in the Krupp works now were known to have been damaged in the Friday night attack, 13 of them severely.

[It reported that reconnaissance photographs 18 hours after the latest raid showed the important locomotive shop burned out and the rolling stock shop burning fiercely. Other sections of the 800-acre works which escaped previously were reported hard hit, along with new damage to other Essen industrial buildings.]

In describing conditions in Essen after the March 5 raid, the Essener National Zeitung said so

See ESSEN, Page 2, Column 4

Nazis Lost Million In Drive, Reds Say

London, March 16 (AP).—The Moscow radio in a broadcast aimed at the German people today said that "in three months of the Soviet offensive your army has lost a million men, of whom 300,000 are prisoners." The broadcast was recorded by the Sovet Monitor here.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Columnists	12, 13	In Congress	19
Drew Pearson	7	Night Clubs	10
Editorials	12	Shirley Povich	16
Financial	18	Weather	19
Gallup Poll	13		

SECTION B

Amusements	6	Leonard Lyons	6
Capital Spotlight	4, 5	Mary Haworth	3
Clubs	2	Radio	11
Crossword	7	Serial	2
Death Notices	8	What's Going On	7
Federal Diary	1	Womens	2, 3
Gentler Sex	3		

Tunisia Defeat Laid To Faulty Reports

Poor Troop Distribution Also Seen Paving Way for Rommel's Blow at U. S. Line

By Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, March 16.—The Americans lost their first major battle with the German army in central Tunisia fighting February 14-16 due to an error in intelligence combined with a faulty disposition of troops, the official version of the event indicated today.

An official spokesman in outlining the day-by-day development of the battle during which the Germans reached the outskirts of Thala, key to the northern Tunisian plateau, conceded that American losses in material had been "very heavy."

"Our intelligence at the start of the battle was faulty in that we were convinced the Germans would make their main effort at Pichon, instead of farther south at Faid, as they did," the spokesman said.

"For this reason a strong American combat team was kept in the mountains northwest of Pichon ready to counter this thrust."

At the time the battle started with Marshal Erwin Rommel's thrust out of Faid Pass on Sunday morning, February 14, the Americans had two mixed combat teams stationed at Hajeb El Aioun, north of Faid Pass, and at Sidi Bouzid to the south of the pass. There also was a mixed team of infantry and artillery and a small armored force at Gafsa, still farther south in the Chott Djerid area.

There also were some battalions of infantry at Feriana, to the rear of Faid Pass.

Using about 150 tanks, the Germans attacked through three passes in the vicinity of Faid on the morning of the 14th. One group of 20 tanks came directly out of Faid Pass. Another group of 50 came out of a pass to the north of Faid, catching the infantry at Djebel Lessouda, 6 miles west of Faid, in the rear; a third group of 20 came out of a pass south of Faid, below Sidi Bouzid. The rest of the tanks, about 50, were in reserve.

Tanks Not Concentrated

By counting the armored combat command in the north, above Pichon, the Americans had an equal number of tanks, but they were not concentrated to meet the German attack, the spokesman said.

"By 7:15 a. m. the German tanks had overrun our artillery position at Djebel Lessouda. The best of our combat team attacked, but lost heavily," he added.

The next day, the 15th, the Americans on both sides of Faid Pass tried to counterattack from Hadjeb El Aioun to the north, and Sidi Bouzid to the south.

But the tanks in the combat team attacking from the north suffered crippling losses when they ran into German 88-millimeter guns which had been towed right into the battle by the Nazi armored vehicles.

The combat team attacking from Sidi Bouzid to the south also was smashed back.

The Americans then decided to withdraw and started from Sbeitla to the northeast of Sidi Bouzid. Most of the troops in the Djebel Lessouda got away, but they lost virtually all their heavy equipment, while a battalion of motorized infantry was lost virtually in its entirety at Djebel Ksaira when it was cut off.

Meanwhile the troops at Gafsa, which it never was intended to defend, were evacuated. They withdrew toward Feriana.

On the night of February 15-16 the strong American armored combat team which had been north of Pichon reached Sbeitla and was joined by remnants of the forces withdrawing from the Faid area.

The Germans came right on the heels of the withdrawing American units and attacked Sbeitla. They were repulsed.

During the night of February 16-17 the Germans again attacked Sbeitla, but were turned back.

Sbeitla was held until the afternoon of the 17th when the Americans withdrew into Kasserine Pass, while to the south Feriana was evacuated by infantry which moved northwest toward Tebessa in Algeria.

One large unit of mobile artillery was overrun by Rommel's panzers, which cut ahead of them as they tried to withdraw, and the whole outfit was lost.

The official spokesman said that Axis divebombing caused small material damage and, once troops became acuustomed to it, morale improved.

By nightfall on the 17th, Rommel had Kasserine, Sbeitla and Feriana.

On the 18th there was little activity, but the Germans brought up artillery and started shelling Americans o nthe mountains on both sides of Kasserine Pass.

Next day Rommel attacked the pass but was beaten back. On the next day his infantry filtered through the mountains on each side of the pass and it was taken.

Minefields Not Placed

"Failure of someone to lay minefields in front of the pass played a part in the quick loss," the spokesman said, conceding that the Germans would have been considerably slowed by the experienced use of mines.

With no mines or only a few to contend with the German tanks rushed through the pass.

Meanwhile, American tanks which had been at Sbeitla had withdrawn in the diretcion of Tebessa through the mouth of the pass, while a British armored brigade supported by British infantry reached Thala.

Rommel sent 40 tanks toward Thala and 20 toward Tebessa.

On the 21st, Americans held against the Tebessa thrust and drove it back, while the British in the north, who had been supported by American artillery rushed from behind the line in forced marches, engaged the Germans near Thala.

At the same time, British Churchill tanks moved into Sbiba farther north and countered a German thrust in this direction. In their first engagement in Northwest Africa, the Churchills knocked out four Nazi tanks for a loss of one.

On the twenty-second, in violent fighting at Thala, the Germans lost 18 tanks. The attack was held and, on the twenty-third, Americans and British attacked the Germans, who started their retreat through the pass.

Allied air forces also pounded the Germans with everything they had.

The Germans retreated steadily from the twenty-third and finally landed up back on the line running from Pichon to Sidi Bouzid to Gafsa.

They left small rear guards and large quantities of mines and booby traps.

"Our troops suffered heavily from mines and traps in the forcing of the pass again on the twenty-sixth," a spokesman said. "Mines greatly impeded our advance."

Warden's New Uniform

Post Staff Photo

ON DISPLAY—At a meeting of the midcity area air raid wardens held at 405 Ninth Street Northwest, John L. C. Sullivan, deputy air raid warden for the area, appeared wearing the new official national uniform adopted for the air-raid warden service. He is shown with Dorothy J. Hill, sector warden, Sector 3, Zone A, the Roosevelt Hotel, examining the coat

Kaiser Is Named Chairman of Brewster Aircraft Corporation

By the Associated Press

New York, March 16.—Henry J. Kaiser of shipbuilding fame stepped squarely into the aircraft industry today as chairman of the Brewster Aeronautical Corp., maker of dive bombers and fighters for the United States armed forces.

The Westerner, whose interests already encompassed construction, steel and magnesium production, gained a foothold in the industry about 10 days ago with purchase of Fleetwings, Inc., a Pennsylvania builder of Army airplanes.

When asked his chief interest in Brewster, Kaiser replied: "Production."

Omitted from the announcement was Kaiser's known interest in the postwar prospects of the aviation industry, although this angle was a topic prominent in discussions of his latest move into the field.

Indorsed by Navy

Brewster's former management, headed by C. A. Van Dusen, retired in Kaiser's favor with the comment that he "might be able to obtain greater support and proper plant facilities from the United States Government in plans for making Brewster a strong aircraft producer."

"There's nothing I get a greater thrill out of than looking after the interests of both industry and Government," Kaiser commented.

The United States Navy, which uses Brewster-built planes on some of its aircraft carriers, through Rear Admiral S. M. Kraus of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, gave "complete indorsement" to Kaiser's ascendancy.

Kaiser himself, still wearing a visitor's badge, said only that his new job "came about in a normal way" and that he was "dealing with the armed services all the time."

"Mr. Kaiser has not acquired any stock interest in the (Brewster) corporation," a formal statement said.

"It is his intention to make a comprehensive study of the entire Brewster situation in the near future and report fully to the stockholders."

An almost entirely new board, composed chiefly of Kaiser men, was set up.

Also significant was immediate election as president of Frederick Riebel, jr., retired Westinghouse executive who recently had been a consultant for the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics in the Brewster plant.

Few Personnel Changes

Kaiser said he felt "drastic" changes in personnel would be unnecessary, adding:

"It is my understanding that there is a high degree of skill in the Brewster organization, and it will be my purpose to coordinate their activities and stimulate them to more productive efforts in order to increase the output of dive bombers and fighters."

Dissatisfaction had been expressed with Brewster's production, most recently by Senator Harry S. Truman (Democrat) of Missouri of the Senate Investigating Committee. Truman said yesterday the company's record was "one of the poorest" in the country.

The Navy, keeping silent on reasons for its action, stepped into Brewster's plants at Long Island City, N. Y.; Newark, N. J., and Johnsville, Pa., last April 20 and ran them for a month.

Van Dusen had been president since last July, when he said he thought it would take a year to reorganize the company's affairs. He, with Arthur A. Ballentine and James G. Blaine, made up a voting trust for 150,000 shares of Brewster stock owned by James Work, A. J. Miranda, jr., L. J. Miranda and F. W. Zelcer.

Van Dusen said in announcing his retirement that since last July production had increased "several hundred per cent" and that the Newark plant was "several months ahead" of schedule.

Brewster's backlog of unfilled orders was estimated at 275 million dollars.

Thomas De Lorenzo, president of United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) Local 365, whose union said it was negotiating a contract with Brewster to replace one which had expired, commented:

"We think that under the new management we will be able to produce planes. We won't have any trouble with the new management."

The new management, in addition to Kaiser and Riebel, included as directors, T. J. Walsh, president of the Walsh Construction Co., Davenport, Iowa; Paul S. Marrin, chief counsel for the Kaiser interests, San Francisco; Chad F. Calhoun, Oakland, Calif., project manager for Kaiser; William F. Kurtz, president of the Pennsylvania Co., Philadelphia; Capt. George C. Westervelt, United States Navy (retired); F. Dean Schwacke, attorney for Brewster, and E. E. Trefethen, vice president of the Kaiser Co., Inc., Oakland.

The Brewster Co., successor to a concern founded in 1810 at New Haven, Conn., for the manufacture of horse carriages, makes in addition to aircraft parts two distinct types of planes. One is known as the Bermuda (British) or "Buccaneer" (American), and the other is the new, fast Vought-Corsair.

President Silent On League Idea

LEAGUE, from Page 1.

United Nations to establish a United Nations "organization" with authority to:

Aid in full utilization of Allied military and economic resources; set up temporary governments in reoccupied countries and assist in the rehabilitation of war-stricken areas, and establish peace machinery and arrange for establishment of a world military police force.

Connally declared that he has made no commitment on the resolution "in its present form nor to any other similar resolution now pending before the Committee on Foreign Relations."

"I regard it as neither wise nor desirable to have an immediate conference by all United Nations with respect to the conduct of military and naval ope. t'ons," Connally declared, adding his belief that President Roosevelt and the United Nations general staffs "are best equipped to direct and conduct the war and they appear to be functioning in entire harmony and to the best possible results."

Connally likewise found it "neither wise nor desirable" to summon United Nations representatives now to decide postwar problems.

The Senator expressed fear that a United Nations conference would "impede and hamper the prosecution of the war" by giving rise to disagreements, conflicting claims and political and territorial disputes.

While promising that all postwar resolutions before his committee would be given "careful study with a view to appropriate action," Connally said he "would regret to see the Senate at this time plunged into a bitter and almost endless debate."

Winning the war, he declared, is now "our supreme duty," a responsibility to be superseded after the war by "our supreme duty" to "provide instrumentalities to prevent our being dragged into another world war and to harness the aggressors and despots who might provoke another war."

Connally called for disarmament of aggressors that they might be "rendered impotent to inflict the world with another global conflagration."

Ball advanced the four-Senator resolution as a "stronger mechanism" than treaties and the League of Nations needed "to control this age-old plague of war."

Damaged EssenPut Under Martial Law

ESSEN, from Page 1.

many stores had been destroyed that temporary ones had to be set up in the debris-littered streets to take care of the elementary needs of the population.

It said all the city's schools were closed, that special trains were evacuating thousands daily and that a special relief train had been rushed to the city to serve warm food.

The newspaper revealed that one of the greatest problems was bringing workers to their benches. Difficulties cited included the long distances for those who were bombed out and now are housed outside the city, and breaks in the streetcar and interurban lines—all pointing to a serious drop in production aside from the damage actually done to factories.

The deputy Nazi district leader was said to have demanded that all bombed persons who were not obliged to remain in Essen because of work report immediately for evacuation.

The appeal for order among the populace, which includes many thousands of foreign workers, said: "It can be assumed that enemy agents are harboring among the many foreigners (imported foreign workers) in our midst. They believe the hour has come to cause unrest by spreading wild rumors."

U. S. Submarines Sink Four Jap Ships

NAVY, from Page 1.

with troops.

In addition, submarines damaged a medium-sized cargo vessel, a medium-sized tanker and a small cargo vessel.

Text of Navy communique No. 313:

"Pacific and Far East:

"U. S. submarines have reported the following results of operations against the enemy in the waters of these areas:

"One destroyer sunk.

"One large cargo vessel sunk.

"One large transport sunk.

"One medium-sized cargo vessel sunk.

"One medium-sized cargo vessel damaged.

"One medium-sized tanker damaged.

"One small cargo vessel damaged.

"These actions have not been announced in any previous Navy Department communique."

Text of Navy communique No. 312:

"South Pacific (all dates are east longitude):

"1. During the evening of March 15, Dauntless dive-bombers (Douglas), with Wildcat escort (Grumman F4F), bombed Japanese positions at Vila and Munda in the central Solomons. Results were not reported. All United States planes returned."

Powers Agree on Sub Drive

SINKING, from Page 1.

joint staff. The importance of this country's role in the matter was indicated, however, by the fact that Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet, was chairman of the conference.

The announcement revealed that the conference was "one of a series" held here which "will continue to be held." These conferences will insure that "all phases of the anti-U-boat campaign can be kept constantly under review, that information and views can be exchanged, and that anti-U-boat measures can be adjusted to best advantage."

"Complete agreement was reached," the announcement said, "on the policy to be pursued in the protection of Allied shipping in the Atlantic and in the best methods of employing the Allied escort vessels, antisubmarine craft and aircraft in defeating the U-boat menace."

Taking part in the conference, in addition to Admiral King, were Vice Admiral Sir Henry R. Moore, vice chief of the British naval staff, representing the British admiralty; Air Vice Marshal A. Durston, senior air staff officer of the headquarters of the British Coastal Command; Rear Admiral V. G. Brodeur, naval member of the Canadian Joint Staff Mission in Washington; Air Vice Marshal N. R. Anderson, Royal Canadian Air Force; Maj. Gen. C. P. Gross, chief of the United States Army Transportation Corps; Brig. Gen. W. T. Larson, commanding First Bomber Command, Mitchel Field, Long Island, and J. E. Cushing of the War Shipping Administration.

It was thought possible the conference would function as a permanent organization to continue coordination of countersubmarine measures.

Almost simultaneously with announcement of the conference and its results, the Navy reported sinking of a medium-sized United States merchant vessel by submarines in the Western Atlantic, with one man killed, 8 missing and 32 safe at Boston and New York.

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He's spending much less and saving much more.
'Way over the mere 10 per cent of his pay
Is socked into War Bonds and salted away!

2. Katrina his wife is sensible too—
Does everything thrifty a tabby can do!
She goes without catnip and cream in these times—
Buys War Savings Stamps with her quarters and dimes!

3. So Kitty and Tommy are both in the fight.
They're serving the Home Front and doing all right!
In planning your budget—use *them* for a cue:
You *serve* buying War Bonds, and Bonds *save* for you!

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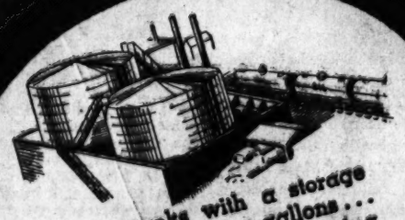

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Roosevelt Baffled By Non-Planners

Believes U. S. Policy Is Understood By Other Nations

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt said yesterday that he was baffled by those people who argue that we ought to win the war first and take up postwar plans afterward.

Asked to comment on this argument at his press conference, the President said it was not worthy of comment. Then, after a pause, he said that people who say such things are simply indulging in glittering generalities.

What do they mean by it? he asked. And he added that he didn't know.

The President was asked about the formation of a United Nations council, as proposed by Ball and other Senators who want to commit the Senate now to postwar plans, including the establishment of a world police force.

Mr. Roosevelt said he had no news on that. He went on to say, however, that we are trying to encourage conversations in order to arrive at a better understanding on all postwar problems.

"Are other nations able to understand what the American policy is?" the President was asked.

Mr. Roosevelt said he thought they did understand it. Told that there was some uncertainty about this, he went on to say that what some people wanted to do was to write a constitution and dot the i's and cross the t's. What we are trying to do, the President said, was, first, to win the war, and, second, to work toward general objectives. He did not specify what these objectives were.

Whether the President, in making these remarks, was taking a crack at the Ball resolution, was anybody's guess.

The President would not comment on the visit of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden except to say that he was here talking over problems and working with American officials toward a better understanding throughout the world.

In the course of a busy day, the President conferred with three New York political figures, Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, former Gov. Alfred E. Smith and Michael J. Kennedy, head of Tammany Hall.

Former Governor Smith, whose break with Roosevelt in 1932 was one of the great political dramas of American history, was asked if there was any particular reason for his visit to the White House.

"No," he replied.

"Did you discuss any particular subject?"

"No."

The erstwhile Happy Warrior did volunteer the information that he went to the British Embassy in the morning to see Foreign Secretary Eden. He had met him before—on Eden's visit to this country in 1938.

Mayor LaGuardia said he was "out of politics," and explained that he came here primarily to talk with Agriculture Department and OPA officials about the food situation in New York.

Tammany Boss Kennedy was supposed to see the President in the morning. His appointment, however, was crowded out and he was invited to return later in the day.

War Sidelights

30,000 Nazi Casualties in Africa Battle

London, March 16 (AP).—Sir James Grigg, War Secretary, said in a written reply to a question in Commons today that 30,000 Germans were among the approximately 75,000 Axis casualties in the battle beginning at El Alamein, Egypt, on October 23 and lasting until November 5. There were 7200 German prisoners.

Axis forces facing the British Eighth Army when the battle started and before Marshal Erwin Rommel's retreat to Tunisia began were estimated at 90,000 Germans and 45,000 Italians, he said.

"Nearly all the Italians were casualties, about half of them prisoners," Grigg added.

The secretary said British casualties in the battle were 13,000, the figure Prime Minister Churchill gave Commons November 11.

Grist for Hitler Mill

New York, March 16 (AP).—Indicating the demands being placed upon Rumanian manpower by the war in Russia, the Bucharest government has ordered "emergency conscription" of youths who normally would not have been called up for service until 1944, 1945 and 1946, a Moscow broadcast reported by the Office of War Information said today.

"All youths found fit for military service will be called up irrespective of age," the Soviet news agency Tass was quoted as saying.

Nazi Salutes Winner

At an Advanced United States Air Base in Tunisia, March 15 (Delayed) (AP).—Lieut. Elmon R. Cobb of McPherson, Kans., member of a United States Spitfire squadron, destroyed a Messerschmitt 109 today and won a salute from the vanquished foe.

Cobb won in a dogfight near the enemy lines and swung low to observe the results when the Messerschmitt, badly hit, made a crash landing. The German pilot stepped out of the broken plane, waved a salutation to his conqueror and then struck out afoot for the German outposts.

Repression in Spain

Madrid, March 16 (AP).—A law was published today over the signature of Generalissimo Francisco Franco making all "crimes and transgressions which have clear repercussion in public life" equivalent to rebellion and subject to military trial with the death penalty.

The extreme measure was ordered to deal with rumor-mongers, conspirators, those possessing firearms without licenses, saboteurs, including political strikers, and "those who injure persons or cause damage to property with political, social or terrorist motives."

Fall Kills Soldier

Pvt. Furio De Lucca, 27, of Utica, N. Y., was fatally injured yesterday when he fell 40 feet from a watch tower atop a building at the Navy Yard. He was pronounced dead from a fractured skull at the Naval Dispensary.

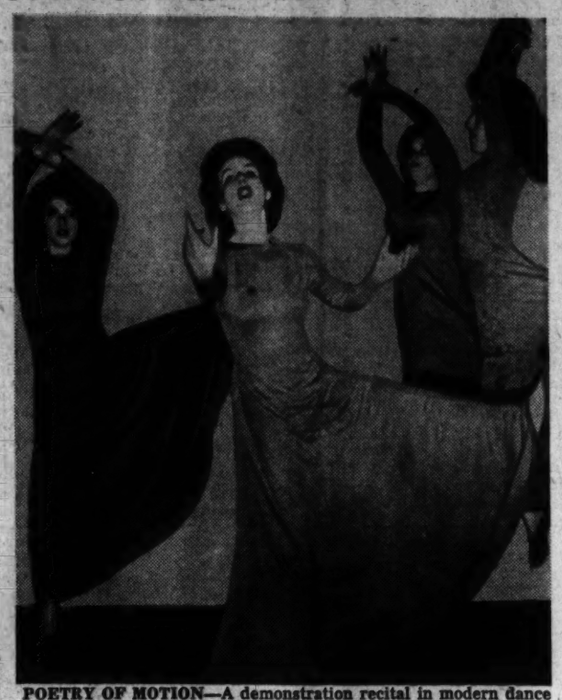
Yanks Slay Jap Braving Chow Line For Second Time

Los Angeles, March 16 (AP).—Japanese greed, says a 19-year-old United States Navy seaman home from Guadalcanal on sick leave, proved the undoing of a half-starved Nipponese warrior who braved an American chow line once too often and died.

"This Jap," related Homer Hamilton of Los Angeles, in an interview, "somehow got into the Americans' chow line undetected. He was wearing an American trench helmet and a peculiar array of uniformed clothing, but he went all the way through the line, getting his plate filled.

"He must have been pretty hungry, though, because he started through again for a second helping. One of the cooks spotted him this time, yelled, and the men finished him off in a hurry."

G. W. U. Dance Recital



POETRY OF MOTION—A demonstration recital in modern dance will be presented tonight by students of George Washington University at the Roosevelt High School Auditorium. Those taking part will include (left to right, above), June Thomson, Joan Giles, Nancy Marmer and Syzanne Downing

Eden-Litvinoff Parley Today

Anthony Eden's scheduling of a conference today with Soviet Ambassador Litvinoff sharpened interest last night in the Russian angle of the British Foreign Secretary's war and postwar discussions.

In view of the fact Eden last year negotiated the 20-year British-Soviet alliance, described by Premier Stalin as a "turning point" in the two countries' relations, his conference with Litvinoff will have special significance.

In line with Vice President Wallace's recent address stressing the urgent necessity of a "satisfactory understanding" with Russia, Eden is expected to explore the possibilities of closer collaboration among Britain, Russia and the United States as an indispensable basis for wider collaboration of all the United Nations.

Yesterday Eden talked with Walter Nash, New Zealand Minister to the United States, renewed his acquaintance with former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, conferred twice with Secretary of State Hull, had his first conference with Undersecretary of State Welles and discussed a wide range of subjects with Treasury Secretary Morgenthau.

Last night he invited Secretary Hull and Chairman Norman Davis of the Red Cross to dinner at the British Embassy.

Eden said he was very content with the progress of his talks so far.

During his second visit at the State Department late yesterday, Eden told reporters, in answer to questions, that he expected to have a talk with Wendell Willkie soon. The date of the meeting has not yet been fixed, he said.

The Foreign Secretary said he would be going to New York for the weekend, but did not disclose what plans he had for his stay there.

Giraud Freed of 2 Vichyites

By the Associated Press

London, March 16.—Henri Honore Giraud, French high commissioner in northwest Africa, accepted the resignations of Gen. Jean Marie Bergeret and Jean Ribaud today in what British observers regarded as his third step to unify French forces fighting the Axis, and Fighting French sources said Giraud and Gen. Charles de Gaulle were "drawing closer together."

Bergeret, former Vichy air minister, had served as Giraud's deputy in command of civilian affairs in North Africa, and Ribaud had been a high political adviser in Giraud's commissariat.

Giraud's Sunday broadcast removed many differences of principle between the two French leaders, sources here said, and his riddance of two men classed by Fighting French as Vichyites removed others.

The next move appears to be De Gaulle's and those close to the Fighting French said he probably would accept Giraud's invitation to meet him when it is received from Georges Catroux, Fighting French delegate general to Syria

Popular Sizes In Rayon Hose Elusive Here

Lady, if you have big feet, you're lucky.

And if you sport size 3 shoes, you likewise are pretty fortunate. For it is the girls with average-size underpinnings who are having trouble in finding rayon stockings to suit their needs.

Those rayons and cottons that milady once vowed would never clutter up her legs soon may assume as cherished a place in her memory as nylon stockings, a tour of local department stores revealed yesterday following an Associated Press report that the supply is falling far below consumer demand.

But if your feet are very large or very small, you stand a much better chance of being fitted out in rayons. The colors, however, range from a yellow reminiscent of old Georgetown homes to a tan about the hue of a battered rolltop desk.

At one hosiery counter clerks were striving vainly to supply customers with the most popular sizes in rayons—nine and a half and ten—only to discover that supplies were down to rockbottom. And rockbottom in stockings means a few washed-out shades resembling weak tea and sheer as an inexpensive grade of mosquito netting.

In most cases customers sighed and said: "What have you in cotton?"

Because just about as many cotton hose as ever are coming from the mills, stores so far are able to meet the demand. Milady has her choice of three or four shades in a variety of ribbings—but all with heavy, closely knit tops that are a far cry from one-thread nylons of yesteryear.

Churchill Back in Parliament

By the Associated Press

London, March 16.—Prime Minister Churchill returned to the Parliament today, crisp and chipper as ever after several weeks' illness with pneumonia, and assured Commons that full Allied cooperation in the campaign against Axis submarines was insured.

He also defended his son, Capt. Randolph Churchill, against an attack from Aneurin Bevan, Laborite, who criticized a letter the captain had written to the Evening Standard, praising Governor Marcel Peyrouton of Algeria and criticizing by implication the Fighting French disagreement of the appointee of Gen. Henri Giraud.

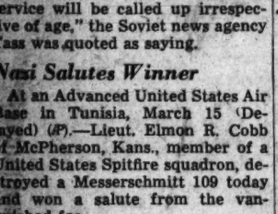
Churchill declared that his son's letter "appears to express a perfectly arguable point of view and one which is shared by many responsible people, American, British and French, in this theater of war."

Churchill was cheered for more than a minute when he arose to face a brief question period.

Knox Arrives In N. Y. by Train

New York, March 16 (AP).—Secretary of the Navy Knox arrived here today by train from Philadelphia after his plane from Washington was unable to land here because of weather conditions.

Capt. L. S. Perry, aide to Secretary Knox, authorized a statement that "because of weather conditions" their Navy land plane did not attempt to land at Floyd Bennett Field at about 11 a. m., but returned to Philadelphia where Knox and his party caught an afternoon train to New York. The party left Washington at 9:45 a. m.



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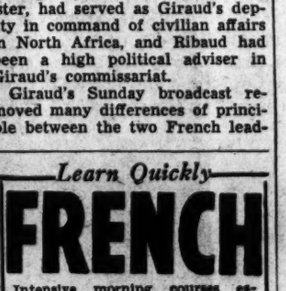

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Multi-Plaid Skirt in Sheer Wool. Molyneaux bias pleats, 12 to 18 . . . . . $14.95

B — **Famous "Dunner" Action-Sleeve Blouse** of Anderson gingham. Brown or blue and white checks, sizes 32 to 38 . . $5.95
Wool Flannel Slacks, trim from any view. Brown, navy, gray, 12 to 20 . . . . . $8.95

C — **Blazer Jacket** piped in white, labeled as to wool content, 12 to 18 . . . . . $12.95
Houndstooth-Check Skirt in black, brown, or navy and white. Wool content properly labeled. 12 to 18 . . . . . $5.95

D — **Long-Sleeve Shirt Classic** in white or pastel rayon crepe. 32 to 38 . . . . $3.95
Chalk-Stripe Slacks of rayon gabardine with belt front. Brown, blue, gray with light stripe. 12 to 20 . . . . . $7.95

E — **'Life-Saver' Print Blouse** in candy colors. Washable rayon crepe, 32 to 40 . . $3.95
Gabardine Skirt Classic with its own leather belt. Blue, navy, brown, beige, wool & rayon gabardine, 10 to 18 $10.95

Knit Fascinators, white or pastels, $2.25

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Amphibious U. S. Troops Undergo Rigorous Invasion Training in 'Second Front Rehearsal'

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Camp Gordon Johnston, Carrabelle, Fla., March 16.—The final battle preparation of American forces slated to take part in an invasion of Europe or the stroming of Japanese-held coastlines is going ahead full blast here on the swampy shores of the Gulf of Mexico.

Troops already trained for combat on land are being given special "postgraduate" drills in the most difficult of military operations—the landing of forces on hostile shores.

One former National Guard unit is just completing a course of intensive "second front rehearsals" here at Army Amphibian Training Center and like those which preceded it, is now about ready to go into action, officers say.

Only the necessary detailed planning and preparation for amphibious operations against a particular beach in the particular theater to which assigned remains to complete the unit's training.

A Tough Job

This latter, however, may take some time, depending upon the mission assigned. For one thing was very clear to an observer witnessing the landing drills and discussing the problem with the officers in charge. That is the difficulties involved in assaulting a strongly held beach.

The infantry force here and the engineer amphibious units with which it has been drilled are about as far along as troops can be brought in training. The men are very tough, skilled in use of their weapons and apparently spoiling for action. Their officers are high caliber and seem to know what they are about, although the current exercises provided little opportunity to judge the efficiency of their staff work, supply handling, etc.

Such an operation as the landing in North Africa or at Guadalcanal could probably be handled satisfactorily by the units here, but another Dieppe might be another matter.

In fact, while watching the troops charge down the ramps of Higgins landing boats and cut through a few yards of barbed-wire entanglements, you get a very vivid impression of what would be happening if the landing were opposed. It doesn't take much imagination to figure out how difficult of success the operation would be if the beach were under machine-gun fire and the defenses were in great depth.

Of course, surprise is attempted by launching the assault just before dawn under the cover of darkness, but as there are only a few nights each month when the weather, tide and moon is right for a landing, the defenders well may be on guard.

Officers here make no bones about the great difficulties involved in attacking a strongly fortified coast. Some suggest that the answer might be to move against a remote, rugged beach that is lightly held rather than an obvious point that is sure to be well defended.

Brig. Gen. Frank A. Keating, commander of the Amphibian Training Center, said reports on the Dieppe raid were being carefully studied by his staff, and added:

"Dieppe was a British operation. Much of what we expected was confirmed. We have never believed in assaulting defended beaches unless the defenders can be neutralized."

Naval bombardment and aerial bombing cannot be counted upon to "neutralize" such defenses, he stated, though in certain instances they might do the job.

Other experienced officers here, in discussing the chances of an invasion of Europe, say the following elements must be present for a landing operation to be successful.

(1) Huge forces must be employed.

(2) The Allies must have air domination, not merely superiority.

(3) Large numbers of paratroopers must be used.

(4) The real attempt must be maked by a number of simultaneous feints at other points.

The most definite impression gained by a visitor here, in fact, is that the opening of a second front in Europe will be a far more difficult and costly thing than the public generally realizes.

Training carried on at the local base is for "shore to shore" or short-haul amphibious operations. The Army Engineer amphibious unit here, which trains with and can transport an Infantry force in its landing boats, is designed to operate on sea hauls of limited distance.

Ship-to-Shore Movements

Amphibious operations involving longer sea hauls would require the use of transports and the transfer of the troops, tanks, trucks and equipment to landing barges offshore. A training center for such "ship to shore" movements is conducted by the Navy at Norfolk.

Army divisions are also being schooled for landing attacks at this Navy school. Officers say the course is quite similar to that given at Camp Gordon Johnston. Except for getting off transports, the troops do the same things in "shore to shore" and "ship to shore" operations, and the course here includes instruction in debarking from big ships.

While the infantry divisions turned out of the local training center are thus schooled in either type operations, the Engineer Amphibious unit here is pointing for definite objectives.

It could be used for crossing the world's narrow waters or making "island to island" invasions in the Pacific.

Brig. Gen. David Ogden, commander of the unit here, says the unit with its many landing boats has great possibilities as a vital supply means in the Pacific. Large quantities of equipment can be moved from one base to another in areas where there are no roads or between one island and another, and unloaded far more quickly than from cargo ships.

The training conducted here very definitely is of the advanced, combined-operations type which must be perfected for success in modern war.

Besides an infantry force and engineer amphibious unit, the supporting units taking part in the drills include a tank destroyer battalion, an antiaircraft battalion, a low altitude barrage balloon platoon to help protect the landing boats and beachhead from divebombers or strafing planes, chemical troops to give smoke-screen protection, and an air force support-communications battalion.

In addition, there is attached to the engineer force a number of larger Navy landing boats. The Army boats carry ashore the infantry combat teams, while the bigger Navy boats transport the infantry unit's heavier artillery, supporting tank units, and big supply vehicles.

The Army Amphibian Training Command was created last June at Camp Edwards, Mass., and moved to Florida in October. It is said to have grown out of the visit of Lord Louis Mountbatten, the British Commando leader, to the United States, to sell the idea of intensification of amphibious warfare preparations.

(This is the first of a series of articles by Mr. Norris. The second will appear tomorrow.)

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

W.&O.D. Train To Make First Run Monday

Resumption of operation of the Washington & Old Dominion Railway between Rosslyn and Leesburg, Va., will begin Monday, officials said yesterday following arrival of delayed equipment at the Rosslyn Terminal.

The new two-car stainless steel gasoline-electric train will make test runs over the 29-mile route some time this week. The tentative schedule announced by officials yesterday calls for the morning commuter train to leave Leesburg at 6:10 a. m., and the evening train to leave Rosslyn at 6:15 p. m.

The new train was scheduled to start the run from Leesburg at 6:10 a. m. last Wednesday, but did not arrive because one of its electric motors burned out shortly after it left the Pennsylvania yards at Wilmington, Del., for the trip to Rosslyn. The train is rented from the Pennsylvania Railroad for the duration of the war.

The train was brought to the line following a long fight led by Mrs. Nellie Fletcher, who appeared before the Virginia State Corporation Commission in March, 1941, after service had been discontinued in July, 1940, at the request of the line and an approval order by the commission.

It was the Office of Defense Transportation, however, that finally obtained resumption of service on the line. Gasoline and rubber conservation for persons who live near the right-of-way and who at present drive to work in Washington is the reason for the order.

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Remember these LIFE pictures from the fighting fronts?

No citizens, far behind the fronts on which their fate was being decided, ever knew the sight and smell and flavor of battle as do today's Americans.

For never before has the documentary record of war been set down with such fullness and clarity as is being done by the lenses of LIFE's photographers.

But bringing people the story, through pictures, of what is happening in this war involves considerably more than the clicking of a shutter at an amazing or interesting phase of warfare.

Rather it means a LIFE staff of battle-wise photographers whose initiative and know-how are getting them to the newsworthy spot at the right moment. And that is but the beginning. For it also means the knowledge of how to make a picture story . . . how to get a series of pictures that will make LIFE readers feel they have actually eyewitnessed the great events taking place at the front.

One of the chief reasons why LIFE is a strong force in war news-reporting is because it has such an able staff of photo-journalists on every fighting front. Twelve of them are shown here. Wherever the news is happening, their pictures are telling millions of Americans the realistic story of the war as it has never been told before.

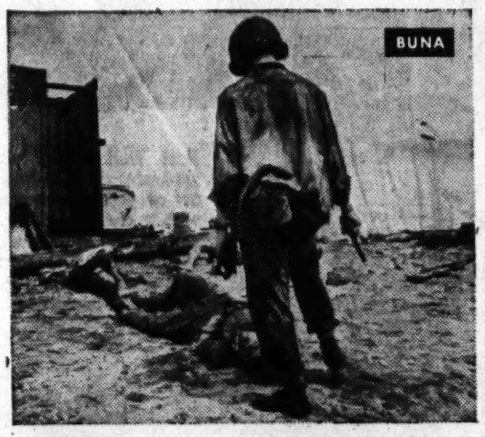
LIFE

ROBERT LANDRY found this badly wounded tank officer in a desert dressing station, smiling and game. Landry traveled 22,000 miles with U. S. Task forces, has reported from almost every war front around the globe. He gave LIFE readers for the first time a comprehensive view of the hardships of desert warfare. He is now en route to Iran, Iraq, and Arabia, far from the scenes where he has done so many LIFE stories of Hollywood stars.

FRANK J. SCHERSCHEL went to Midway Island last year, showed how American soldiers are building many a desolate Pacific sand spit into bastions of American defense and offense. This picture, from Scherschel's LIFE story of an Atlantic convoy, shows a direct hit on a German Heinkel III torpedo bomber. Scherschel ducked as the bomber passed overhead to crash into the sea. His present whereabouts is known only to the Navy.

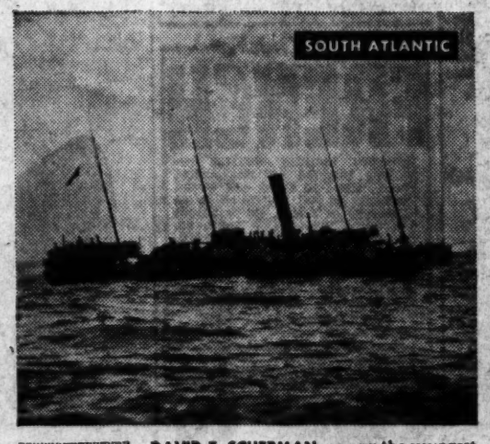
RALPH MORSE'S great documentary series of photographs appeared in LIFE under the caption, "Guadalcanal: Grassy Knoll Battle." Few pictures in any war have brought home so violently the stench and disease, the filth and discomfort, faced by these boys in the jungles. The above is from LIFE's story of Marines preparing to leave Guadalcanal after decisive U. S. victory. Morse is now with the fleet, position and destination unknown.

GEORGE RODGER, tall, thin, 34-year-old LIFE staff photographer, brought to Americans the first pictures of the shark-faced fighter planes of the legendary American Volunteer Group (The Flying Tigers); gave Americans a thrilling conception of what American airmen could do against numerically superior Japanese forces. He has since reported from Rangoon, Africa, and the Near East, is now with the LIFE staff in his native London.



GEORGE STROCK has traveled a long way since he got his start operating a trick-portrait concession on an amusement pier at Venice, Cal. Few cameramen have risked their lives so often as did Strock in photographing the story, "The Battle of Buna" (Feb. 15, 1943). These thrilling pictures, several of them taken at the moment of killing, have a realism that takes the reader out into the hostile jungle within reach of the sniper's bullet.

WILLIAM VANDIVERT, whose picture-report, "The Bombing of London," provided LIFE readers with a graphic record of what Britons meant by "taking it," has photographed more of war at first-hand than most men. He covered Italy's invasion of Albania and Hungary's entry into Ruthenia. When England entered the war, he flew with the RAF, and tramped through streets of London during the great raids of 1940. He is now in Poona, India.



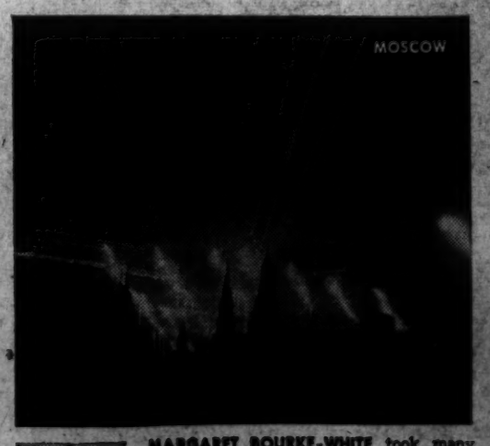
DAVID E. SCHERMAN, among the youngest of LIFE's photo-journalists, met quick action on his first out-of-the-country assignment when the Egyptian liner ZamZam was sunk from under him by the Germans. The above picture, skillfully smuggled in a toothpaste tube, was one of many to reach LIFE and its readers. Now Scherman is in England where he has photographed many phases of the blitz in London, Coventry, other English cities.

ELIOT ELISOFON was there, when the allies captured Sened, and sent back a brilliant camera report for LIFE readers. His wartime reporting, after many assignments on the American scene, began in the Finnish war, giving him much valuable background experience for covering World War II proper. Elisofon has done much teaching and lecturing on photography, and is one of the best-known practitioners of the "multiple flash" technique.

DMITRI KESSEL, in an Army plane but a few miles off the Florida coast, photographed this burning tanker, victim of Axis attack. He has brought LIFE readers many striking stories of wartime aviation. Famed for his color work, Kessel infuses an imaginative quality into his pictures and has many times exhibited in one-man shows before thousands of admirers of his photography. Now Kessel is at sea, on his way to a foreign war zone.

HART PRESTON, 33-year-old Stanford Graduate, brought back this picture of slippery German Ambassador Franz von Papen at work in Ankara, Turkey. To many it spoke more eloquently than a thousand-word essay of the diplomatic struggle going on in that neutral country. Preston for a time was LIFE's resident photographer in Rio de Janeiro. He is now reporting from Johannesburg, South Africa, after having recovered from malaria.

CARL MYDANS, who has been a member of LIFE's staff since it began, has photographed more wars than any other photographer. He and his wife Shelley, LIFE researcher, are now captives of the Japs. His stories about the peacetime home front, too, have been distinguished examples of the new photo-journalism. Here in his last LIFE story before his capture he shows Japs being rounded up by Filipinos on first day of the U.S.-Nipponese war.



MARGARET BOURKE-WHITE took many pictures like this of the German blitz on Moscow. She started taking pictures of such unlady-like things as mills and oil wells, at an early age, and has been making photographic history ever since. She was in Moscow the day the Germans invaded Russia—the only foreign photographer on the spot. Recently in North Africa she accompanied a bomber mission, the only woman ever to do so.

Hundreds of French Youths Surrender

Disappointed by Lack of Allied Aid; Armed Insurgents Defy 'Suicidal' Odds

By the Associated Press

Geneva, March 16.—Hundreds of young French patriots who took refuge in the mountains of the Haute Savoie to escape forced labor in Germany were reported giving themselves up tonight, while others still held out against mobile guards attempting to dislodge them.

Those filtering back home and surrendering to Vichy authorities were reported suffering from lack of food and were said to be discouraged because the Allied assistance they had expected had not materialized.

With Nazi SS and regular troops threatening to take over if French authorities prove incapable of handling the situation, French observers here described the odds against the insurgents as "suicidal."

In spite of such odds, however, thousands were reported remaining in the mountains and many were believed to have succeeded in reaching the insurgent bands led by former French army officers. Their morale was said to be high and they were reported well armed and determined to fight the Nazi occupation troops if they should step into the conflict.

They were reported to have defied a Nazi ultimatum to surrender, but as yet there was no news of fighting between them and Nazi guards operating with motorized French police who were sent against them.

French police continued to be quartered at Thonon, on Lake Geneva, whence they exercised strict surveillance of crossroads.

In Lyon the Tribune de Geneve reported yesterday an atmosphere of terror reigned because of the massive Nazi-led night raids in which houses were searched, floor by floor for men and boys to be sent into German industry and defense construction.

The desperation of the Nazi effort to rake in all available manpower, which some neutral newspapers suggested was being done to clear France of able-bodied men who might be mobilized in the event of an Allied landing, was indicated in a report to the Geneva newspaper La Suisse.

This dispatch declared that at Saint Gingolph only one crippled man presented himself for physical examination and that he was declared fit for service in Germany.

French Guerillas Led By 'Modern Cromwell'

London, March 16 (AP).—A severe military man of the ascetic type who has been described as "one of the most awesome figures in the French army," and described as "a modern Cromwell," was reported in French circles today to be leading the insurgents in the Haute Savoie in the first organized guerilla resistance against the Germans inside France.

He is 60-year-old Major General Cartier. (The Swiss newspaper, La Suisse of Geneva, said last week that Cartier was one of the French officers leading the armed resistance, but did not identify him otherwise.)

French officers here who have served under Cartier say he is a "man you would never forget." They described him as a lean, luxury-hating puritan, devoutly religious and the sternest disciplinarian of any commander in the old French army.

At 60, he still takes long fatigue marches with troops, fasts periodically for several days and bathes in icy mountain streams.

Some surprise was occasioned in French circles here when Cartier first was identified as a guerilla leader, "not because he has a large family, all members of which must be endangered now, but because he practically worshiped Marshal Petain."

Acquaintances said that Cartier served under Petain in the last war and had been completely loyal to his government until recently. He accepted from Petain the post of Mayor of the City of Annency. Then came a rift.

EEarly in 1942 Cartier clashed with leaders of the French Fascist Organization Service d'Ordre Legionnaire and tendered his resignation. After the German invasion of the previously unoccupied portion of France, Cartier immediately made contact with leaders of the French underground movement, French sources said, and asked for men and arms, which were granted.

These sources said "there was good evidence" that Cartier also established communication with some if Gen. Henri Giraud's officers before Giraud's assumption of leadership of the French government in North Africa.

"He is a modern Cromwell," his acquaintances said. "Not exactly a friendly character, but the kind of a man you would never forget."

Stokes Enters Army Tomorrow

Dillard Stokes, Washington Post reporter, who for two years has been exposing anti-American activities and propagandists, will continue his Axis-busting in the uniform of the United States Army.

STOKES

Stokes reports tomorrow morning for active duty as a private, after permission from his draft board to volunteer.

Stokes joined The Post staff in September, 1937, after reportorial stints with the New Orleans Item, Mobile Register, Lima (Ohio) Star, Washington Herald, Louisville Times, Louisville Courier-Journal, Chicago Herald Examiner and the Associated Press. He turned to law practice briefly after completing his studies at the University of Louisville Law College in 1930.

His campaign against the Nazi network, which has been published in The Post's columns for the past two years, won for him the Heywood Broun Memorial Award of the American Newspaper Guild last June. Stokes was cited for "an outstanding job of newspaper reporting."

President of the Washington Newspaper Guild, Stokes has been a delegate to two national guild conventions. The 35-year-old reporter was born in Gordon, Ga., and began his career in 1923 on the New Orleans Item, later studying at Tulane University.

Mickey Rooney's Life Threatened

Los Angeles, March 16 (AP).—Police said tonight telephoned death threats against Mickey Rooney, 21-year-old film star, had been received by his father, Joe Yule, at his North Hollywood home.

A caller who appeared to be a young boy twice phoned Yule's home this evening, Detective Lieut. William Ellimson said, asking for Rooney. Upon the second call, Yule impersonated his son and the caller told him, "We'll murder you at 12 tonight," he told police.

Ruhland Rules for the Navy In WAVES Overcrowding Case

Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, yesterday ruled for the Navy in the alleged overcrowding of WAVES in the still uncompleted dormitory at Eighteenth and G Streets Northwest. He was sustained by Commissioner Guy Mason.

Reprimanding the local inspector who visited the rooms after complaints of overcrowding had been received from WAVES, Ruhland in interpreting the health code said: "The naval authorities in arranging for the occupancy of the building very properly figured in dressing rooms and other accessory rooms in the total cubic foot allotment per occupant, whereas the inspector representing the Health Department figured only the square footage of the living room containing the bed."

The District code specifies that no room shall be used for sleeping purposes without at least 50 square feet of floor space provided therein per person. In the WAVES dormitories, six to eight girls are reported sleeping in double deck bunks in rooms 18 by 12 feet. This gives a floor space of 216 feet, which under the District code as it has heretofore been applied, would provide space for only four girls.

In supporting Ruhland in his position and calling the District inspector to the District Building, Mason reminded reporters that the District has no more actual jurisdiction over this property than it does over any other Federal property in Washington. What the Navy wanted in calling in the local health authorities was not a license but a clean bill of health.

"The Navy," said Ruhland, "was entirely justified in including the additional cubic footage which gives more than enough on accepted standards. Altogether the housing provided for the WAVES at 1809 G Street is entirely adequate, and any Government worker should count herself fortunate if she can get such attractive, sanitary housing accommodation."

British Secretary Puts at 306 Total Of Axis Ships Sunk

London, March 16 (AP).—Lord Bruntisfield, parliamentary secretary to the admiralty, told questioners in the House of Lords today that 306 German, Italian and Japanese warships, excluding submarines, are known to have been sunk since the war began and "no doubt there are others."

Lord Bruntisfield gave this breakdown of the losses:

Germany: One battleship, one pocket battleship, four cruisers, 39 destroyers and torpedo boats, 4 raiders, and 69 other miscellaneous warships.

Italy: Ten cruisers, 48 destroyers and torpedo boats, and 35 other miscellaneous warships.

Japan: Two battleships, 6 aircraft carriers, 17 cruisers and 70 destroyers. No figures are available for miscellaneous small craft, he said.

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All-Silk Chiffon Scarfs

smart headwork to wear them many different ways

Flattery goes to your head in more ways than one this Spring—all brought about by filmy all-silk chiffon triangles in lush prints. Wear yours draped across your shoulder . . . softly caught in front like a Puritan's fichu . . . in the manner of a turban . . . in a half-dozen ways your taste dictates. Wear it daytime or night-time as well. Extra long and large..... $2

NECKWEAR, AISLE 15, FIRST FLOOR

Tops in Sports Material

fashion winners whose success awaits only your making

Rayon and Cotton Gabardines are the making of simple, clean-cut shirtwaist frocks, suit standbys, jaunty jumpers and leisure-loving slacks. As crisp looking and readily tailored as they are sturdy. Blue, green, copen, tan, brown, navy, black. 39 inches wide. Yard 78c

"Campus Coverts" of Spun Rayon are another fabric that is taking the sports world by storm. They have the trim, expensive-look of covert and long-wearing qualities that stand up to strenuous activity. Blue, tan, green and brown. 39 inches wide.... Yard 78c

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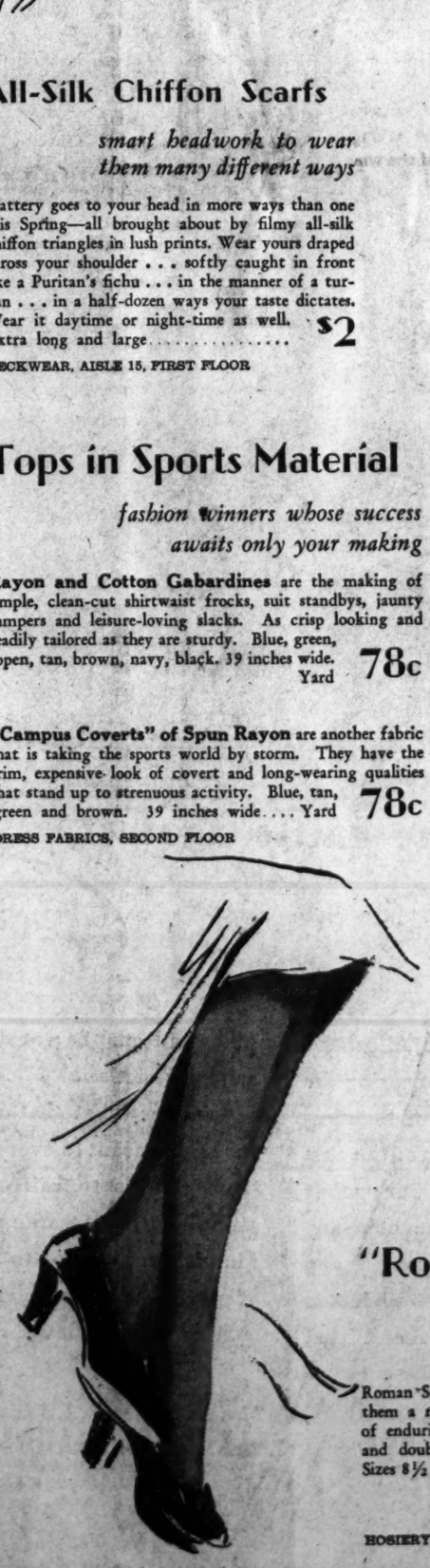
VOGUE 9070

VOGUE 9492



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Roman-Stripe gives a special twist to your business rayons to make them a marvel of transparency . . . of contour-following fit . . . of enduring wear. And fortifies them with cotton reinforced toes and double garter hems. Spirited in Halo, Stardust and Cherub. Sizes 8½ to 10½. pair $1.15

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Our Washington Collection presents . . . Steadfast Suits, the Four-season Pivot for your Entire Wardrobe

Steadfast you find your "good" suit, done in "melt-in-your-fingers" striped English menswear worsted. Unfailing in its timeless lines . . . its precise tailoring . . . its fine feeling for details. Unerring in the trim, well-bred air it assumes. Three-button, double breasted and one-button classic styles in grey, brown, blue and black tones. Sizes 10 to 20..... $59.75

MISSES' SUITS, THIRD FLOOR

AFL Would Put Pay Plan Aside

WAGE, from Page 1.

markly successful."

The A. F. of L. petition summarized its proposals as follows:

"1. Increase the allowance for maladjustments or increase in the cost of living from 15 per cent to a new realistic figure based upon the actual cost of living to the worker.

"2. Permit employers to apply the maladjustment principle thus modified without obtaining approval from the National War Labor Board. (Specifically, this proposal would free from wage control all adjustments made up to 23 per cent above January, 1941, levels.)

"3. Formulate and immediately put into effect a realistic wage policy which recognizes the existence of inequalities, substandard wages and the need to aid in the better prosecution of the war. (Proposal calls for setting up of specific yardsticks implementing language of the President's October 3, 1942, stabilization order.)

"4. Immediately set a date for a rehearing and a reconsideration of the Packinghouse and West Coast Aircraft cases in the light of the new wage policy herein presented.

"5. Guarantee that the right of the National War Labor Board to arrive at its own decisions on wage matters by the democratic process of majority rule shall be preserved without dictation by any person or governmental agency."

The petition was signed by George Meany and Mathew Woll, A. F. of L. members of WLB, and Martin P. Durkin, Louis A. Lopez and Fred Hewitt, alternate A. F. of L. members.

Lapham, WLB employer member, made the following statement in response to requests for comment on the A. F. of L. petition:

"They forgot that Congress passed an Anti-inflation Act approved by the President October 2, 1942, requiring the War Labor Board to stabilize wages as of September 15, 1942. If the A. F. of L. wants inflation, they should ask Congress for it.

"The A. F. of L. petition for modification of the 'Little Steel' formula takes no account of the fact that the increase in actual earnings or weekly take-home in this country has generally exceeded the increase in cost of living.

"As pointed out by Dr. Taylor (Vice Chairman George W. Taylor) in the Packing Co. case, factory wages, for instance, have increased 50 per cent since January 1, 1941, while the cost of living has advanced only approximately 20 per cent."

Friends to Honor Morris Garfinkles On Golden Wedding

A testimonial book and a fund to establish a home in Palestine for the rehabilitation of Jewish refugees will soon be presented to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Garfinkle, 1424 Crittenden Street Northwest, honoring their golden wedding anniversary.

Garfinkle, pioneer Seventh Street merchant, is noted in Washington for his religious, philanthropic and social activities.

Members of the testimonial committee are: Chairman, Bernard Danzansky; cochairmen, the Rev. Louis Novick and Jeremiah Weitz; treasurer, Henry Salus; secretary, Samuel Lebowitz. Other members include Charles A. Goldsmith, Hyman Goldman, Harry Sherby, Simon Hirshman, Paul Himmelfarb, Simon Beloff, Moses Offenberg, Morris Rodman, Abe Shefferman, Maurice Maser, Jacob M. Kammen, Edward Rosenblum, Max M. Bernstein and Michael Wecksler.

Several Families Found Living in 'Most Unsanitary' Conditions 6 Mi. From D.C.

HOUSING, from Page 1.

quito control has been instituted by any authority.

Most of the children of school age have been unable to attend school because they could not be permitted to pick their hazardous way through muck and mud over foot-wide walks across these open sewer pits. No truant officer has investigated.

The group of families, five of them in the worst section, and others farther up a hill where they escape immediate contact with the sewers pits, live in Columbia Forest, a development just off Columbia Pike in Arlington County about 2 miles beyond the Navy Annex buildings.

The development was built by Westbrook, Inc., 2206 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, under Federal Housing Administration loan.

The water system is being constructed by the Federal Works Agency, while the sewers are the responsibility of Arlington County authorities.

When a condition like this exists, the first question asked is upon whose shoulders the responsibility falls. In this instance the prime responsibility seems to be solely on overcrowding in Washington and the impossibility of finding accomodations for families with small children.

Jesse Johnson, vice president and general manager of Westbrook, Inc., builders, told The Post yesterday:

"We never should have allowed those families to move in there before the sewers and water were connected. These families came to us and begged to move in. One man, just back from Honolulu, said he hadn't seen his wife and children in two years and was desperate for a place—just a roof—to be with them. Others had similar tales. We told them what conditions were, but of course we did expect that water and sewer lines would go in much sooner than they have.

"We are not accepting rent from any of these tenants. Those who paid a deposit when they moved in are getting rebates. We have offered each of these tenants a house further up the hill, where proper sewers were connected. They refused. They all thought sewers would go in any time.

"We are doing the very best we can. If we move these families out, as we are anxious to do, we know we'll have to redecorate each of these houses, only occupied for two or three months, because of all the mud necessarily tracked in. We have been and are losing money.

"Our mistake was in being so moved by the pitiful insistence of these tenants that we felt we had to house them. "We have no control over the sewers or the water either."

One of the tenants, living at the bottom of South Columbus Street where sewers are not connected, is Mrs. Marion Archer, who has three children, a girl 7, a boy 4, and a girl 2.

Mrs. Archer said she was not paying rent, but had understood that sewers were connected and water would be connected within three days after she moved in, the last part of January.

Lived in Guam and China

Looking out into the soapy, foul-smelling pool in front of her house, Mrs. Archer said bitterly:

"I have lived in Guam, the Philippines and China. Always we were cautioned about sanitary conditions—particularly in China. I worried about the children abroad, but I have come back to my own country, to the Nation's Capital, to live in filth like this."

Mrs. Archer's chief worry is that one of the little brood will fall in the open sewer. Crisp, intelligent, efficient and young, she is able to watch them closely, be out with them at all times, and still do her housework. She was not able to prevent the attacks of dysentery, but a less able mother, with a less adequate background of foreign experience, probably could not have coped with the situation at all. Mrs. Archer was offered another house by Westbrook, but thought sewers would be connected soon, and didn't like a long flight of stairs on the proferred substitute.

The 11-year-old daughter of Mrs. James H. McGowan, the middle one of her family of three, was ill when this reporter went to Columbia Forest—dysentery.

Hopes that the sewers would be connected soon were blasted yesterday by Arlington County authorities. Frank C. Hanrahan, county manager, said it would be "several weeks" before sewers could possibly be conneteed.

Hanrahan declared that the county absolutely refused to be held accountable for the situation in Columbia Forest. He asserted that the builders should not have permitted tenants to move in there before sewers and water were connected and added that no occupancy permits were secured for the premises.

The same story was told by Richard Wirt, in charge of the Arlington County sewer department. Wirt said the county had not yet acquired some of the necessary right of way for a sewer to connect from South Columbus Street. Both he and Hanrahan declared that manpower shortage, unfavorable weather conditions and delay in materials had prevented their getting the sewers in. Wirt was unable to explain who should have placed lanterns over those open pits and bars across the impassable road. So many people had worked there that responsibility was hard to fix, he said.

At first the county had expected to follow FWA's water line in installing sewer pipes, but found the water line had been laid in such a snakelike fashion that a different line was necessary, hence the additional rights of way.

Hanrahan declared that "no sensible people" would have moved into those houses without water and sewer connections, and added that they should move out until connections were made.

Tenants' distress, however, can be understood by those who listened to their stories, as the builders pointed out. One woman, an officer's wife, lived in two tiny rooms in Washington with her husband and three small children. The bath was shared with other people and the cooking had to be done on two electric grills . . . The family was paying $25 a week for these accommodations.

Houses at Columbia Forest have good-sized living rooms, dinette alcoves, nice kitchens, two bedrooms and a bath. They rent for $50 a month, and when connections are complete the development will be one of the most attractive, moderately priced settlements in this area. Westbrook, Inc., originally contemplated 273 houses, but were discouraged by all the difficulties they encountered and built only 160.

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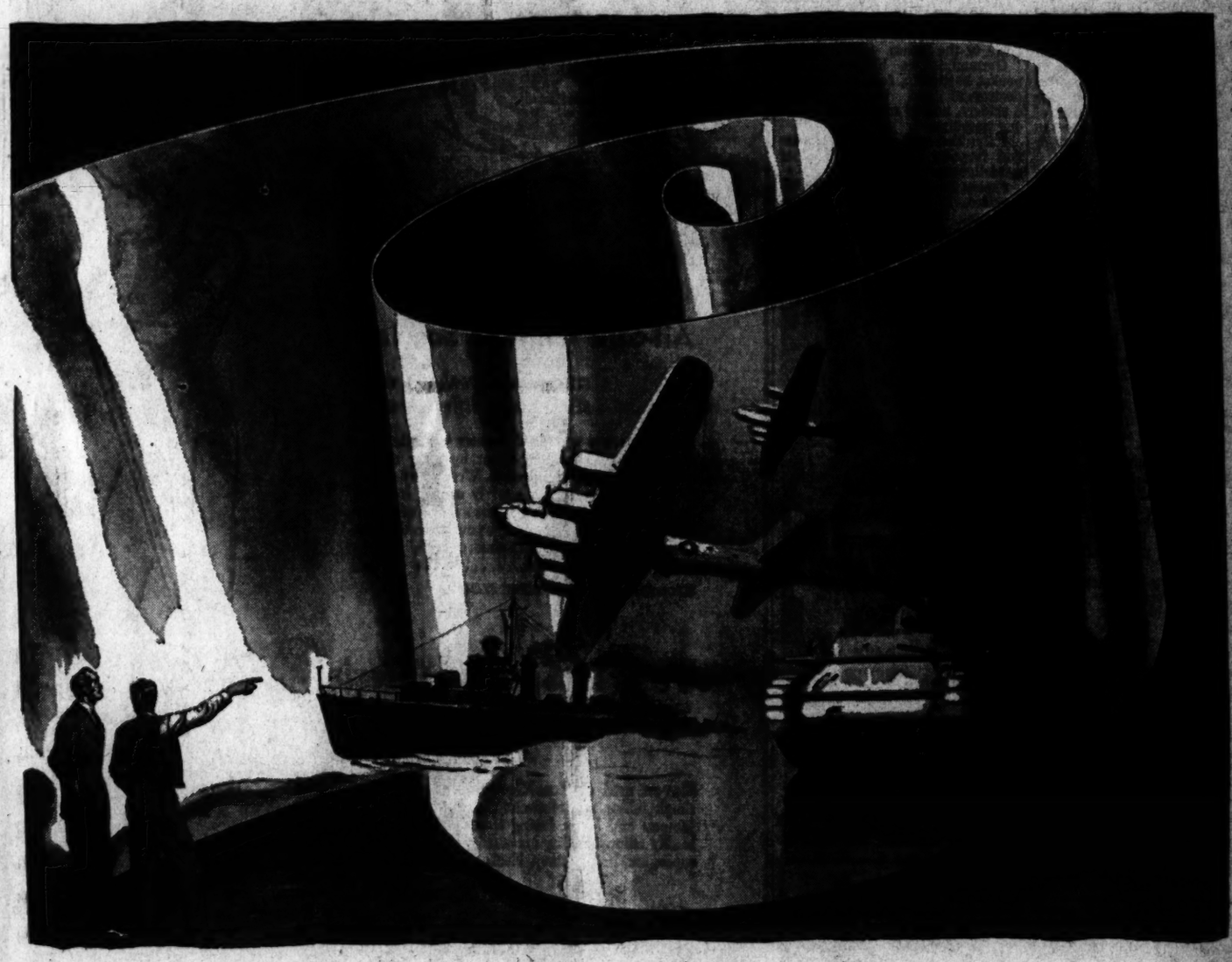

The battle against Rust Came first

SOME twenty years ago Allegheny Ludlum engaged in pioneering the commercial production of Stainless Steel in the United States: the first successful weapon in the war against rust and corrosion. The company devoted years to costly research and development, aided by far sighted fabricators—with the result that America leads the world in Stainless Steel production.

Consider what that early vision has since meant to every industry—from dairies to railroads—from soup factories to textile mills. Think what it means now—to the builders of planes, tanks, guns and ships.

Such progress is the result of private initiative, working with typical American workmen. This industrial pioneering has given us many of the good things we call the "American way of life." It will help win the war and be a mainstay in the peace to follow. In the return to peace, it may need coordination; but it must, and will, be protected and encouraged.

Pioneer producers in America of Stainless Steels. Originator and developer of airplane valve, electrical and special tool steels.

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OSTRICH: I don't want to stick my neck out—but what's your hurry?
MAN: I'm after that fine whiskey—Three Feathers V.S.R.!
OSTRICH: Well, if your dealer's short, don't blame him!
MAN: I know—you're not making any more for the duration.
OSTRICH: Right! Supplies must last—our distillery's making only war alcohol now!
MAN: That's the spirit! That rates a toast—with Three Feathers V.S.R.!
THREE FEATHERS "V. S. R." BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 Proof, 60% Grain Neutral Spirits. Schenley Distillers Corp., N. Y.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Wallace's Tour Will Be Hedged With Protocol

INSIDE fact about Vice President's Wallace's Good Neighbor pilgrimage to South America is that he was invited to take the trip a year ago, but the State Department frowned it down.

In February, 1942, Chile first extended its invitation to Wallace. But it was not until February, 1943, that he accepted. In the interim, the State Department didn't say yes or didn't say no.

One reason was the obvious one that we were waiting for Chile to break relations with the Axis. But another undisclosed reason was the fact that Wallace wanted to take his trip without any official trimmings. He wanted to do what he did in Mexico more than a year ago when he and Jim LeCron and their wives drove round the countryside in their own car like any tourists, and nobdy knew he was the Vice President Elect of the United States.

Wallace still would like to do this on his present trip. He talks about having a good visit with "the boys," meaning the personnel of the Board of Economic Warfare of which he is chairman.

The State Department has diplomatically warned him that he won't have much time for that, and some top-hat formalities will be necessary.

The State Department also is worried over Wallace's becoming involved in some of the intricate political problems of Latin America. Should a leader of the Apristas (Peruvian Indian Party) slip up beside him while a photographer snapped their picture, it would almost cause a revolution in Peru. Or should he inspect the Bolivian tin mines where labor is ground down to less than starvation wages, the Bolivian government would suffer spasms.

So Henry, who loves people, who likes to see things first hand, may have to walk the chalk line. To help him walk it the State Department is sending along its best adviser on Latin America, erudite Larry Duggan.

McKellar's Job Bill

THERE is more than meets the eye behind bellicose Senator McKellar's bill to require all Presidential appointments drawing $4500 or over to be confirmed by the Senate.

One thing which most people don't realize is that the bill is retroactive and would require Senate confirmation for all appointments since 1936. This would mean that almost every Roosevelt appointee since then, even those serving in minor capacities, would come up for scrutiny by any political enemies they might have in the Senate. The Senate would have no time left to consider legislation.

Also the bill offers unique opportunities for heading off Presidential candidates. Take, for instance, the position of Senator Van Nuys of Indiana, bitterly opposed to his fellow-Indianian Paul McNutt and anxious to thwart his Presidential ambitions.

Senator Van Nuys is energetically for the McKellar bill. Why shouldn't he be? He could then review the jobs which Paul McNutt has given out to the following gentlemen from Indiana:

Dr. Frank H. Sparks, president of Wabash College, serving as director of the Bureau of Manpower Utilization.

Dr. Edward C. Elliott, president of Purdue University, in charge of the college training program for WMC.

Fowler Harper, former dean of the Law School of Indiana University, now deputy chairman of the WMC.

Bernard D. Gavit, who succeeded Harper as dean of the Indiana Law School, but has now followed him to Washington to become general counsel of the WMC.

However, there is little chance that Van Nuys will have a chance to purge the McNutt machine. For one thing, the Republicans are beginning to see the danger of the McKellar bill. Though it would embarrass Roosevelt, it would also embarrass the next Republican Administration, and Republican Senators today are coolly confident of victory.

Frank Walker's Coattails

POSTMASTER General Frank Walker didn't want it published, but to Democratic politicos anxious to catch his coattails during his current inspection (?) tour, here is Frank's confidential route: March 16, Olympic Hotel, Seattle; March 17, Benson Hotel, Portland; March 18, Senator Hotel, Sacramento; March 19-20, Mark Hopkins Hotel, San Francisco; March 21-24, Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles; March 25, U. S. Grant Hotel, San Diego; March 27, Hotel Westward Ho, Phoenix, Ariz.; March 28, Hilton Hotel, Albuquerque; March 29, Brown Palace Hotel, Denver; March 30, Paxton Hotel, Omaha; March 31, the Blackstone, Chicago; April 1 back to Washington to report on what the West thinks about the fourth term.

Interviewing Washington

SOME DEMOCRATIC politicos who couldn't afford the time to do a Frank Walker swing around the country recently got a quick check on the Nation by interviewing breath-taking Bob Gros, the California lecturer, who has interviewed more people in and out of Washington than most old timers. On this trip he squeezed in all but two of the Cabinet, Mme. Chang Kai-shek, Willkie, Herbert Hoover, John L. Lewis, Lord Halifax, Litvinoff and a dozen others.

Administration big-wigs, including Harry Hopkins, seemed more anxious to interview him, plied him with questions about the sentiment of the American people. Gros reported that politically sentiment was bad, that isolationism was not dead by a long shot.

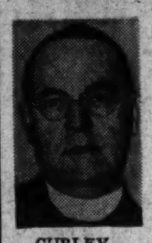
Gros summarized Washington personalities: Baruch the canniest; Henry Kaiser the greatest doer; Rickenbacker the greatest zealot; Hopkins and F. D. R. the most charming; Manuel Quezon the most dynamic; and Rubber-Czar Jeffers the most hard-boiled.

Merry-Go-Round

Because dark-skinned Latin American visitors have run afoul of Miami's Jim Crow laws, which include a 9 o'clock curfew, the Rockefeller Office has taken a special house in Miami for entertainment of Latin American dignitaries . . . Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of staff to the President, has a son, Lieut. Comdr. William H. Leahy, who is doing a good job in the Bureau of Ships . . . A friend advised Senator Theodore Green of Rhode Island, who at 75 remains one of the Senate's most gymnastic members, to take salt tablets to compensate for loss of salt from the body by perspiration. "I bought a bottle," says Senator Green, "but I couldn't find that they made any difference. I finished the bottle, because I wanted to get my money's worth, but I didn't buy any more." . . . Though many a member of Congress gives his whole life story in the Congressional Directory, Senator Joseph F. Guffey confines himself to these words: "Democrat, Pittsburgh, Pa., unmarried."

Archbishop Curley Has Operation

The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, was reported "resting comfortably" yesterday following a delicate eye operation at the Wilmer Institute of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.



CURLEY

Thousands of Catholics of the two Archdioceses prayed yesterday for recovery of their spiritual leader.

Dr. L. J. Goldbach, eye surgeon, who performed the operation, told The Post that the results would not be known until the bandage is removed in three or four days.

The prelate is suffering from a detached retina of the left eye, a condition associated with high blood pressure, according to Dr. Goldbach.

The Right Rev. Msgr. Joseph N. Nelligan, chancellor of the archdioceses, said yesterday that he had been informed the high blood pressure condition was not dangerous.

"The physicians report that fortunately the right eye is not affected," he commented. "They tell me the operation is extremely delicate."

Archbishop Curley has been under observation at the Wilmer Clinic since last Wednesday.

Clark Chosen for Arnold Post

Tom C. Clark of Dallas, Tex., was nominated by President Roosevelt yesterday to be an assistant attorney general, succeeding Thurman Arnold in charge of the Justice Department's antitrust activities.

Arnold recently was named a judge of the United States District Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Hugh B. Cox of Washington was nominated for a new position as assistant attorney general and will have charge of a division handling wartime activities of the Justice Department, dealing with such problems as enemy aliens and alien properties.

Clark, 43, practiced law in Dallas for 15 years before joining the Justice Department Bureau of War Risk Litigation in 1937. He moved to the antitrust division in 1938, specializing in cases brought under the 1937 Agricultural Marketing Agreement Act and the Wages and Hours Law.

Arnold sent Clark to New Orleans in 1939 as head of the field office, and a few months later made him regional director of West Coast field offices with headquarters at Los Angeles. Attorney General Biddle appointed Clark Coordinator of Alien Enemy Control in the Western Defense Command a month after the war began, and recalled him to Washing in May to direct the War Fraud Unit.

Cox was born at Logan, Iowa, in 1905, earned a bachelor's degree at the University of Nebraska, studied at Harvard and then went to Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar. One of New York's outstanding law firms signed up Cox on his return, but after years of practice he joined the anti-trust division staff.

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ALL IN NEW, LATEST STYLE GOLD AND PLATINUM MOUNTINGS.
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SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide

Hearty breakfasts are a "must" these busy WAR DAYS!

+ This Year Give More to the AMERICAN RED CROSS

Check this list for hearty breakfast suggestions

Cream of Wheat	28 oz. pkg.	24c	
Oats Quaker Quick or Regular	20 oz. pkg.	10c	
Wheaties	2 pkgs.	21c	
Wheat Meal Grape-Nuts	16 oz. pkg.	12c	
Kellogg's All-Bran	16 oz. pkg.	18c	
Pillsbury's Whole Wheat Flour	2 lb. pkg.	18c	
Grape-Nuts Flakes	pkg.	9c	
Melba Toast Plain or Whole Wheat	3½ oz. pkg.	15c	
Corn Meal Mammy Lou	5 lb. pkg.	22c	
Cooked Hominy Puritee	30 oz. pkg.	10c	
Zwieback Nabisco	6 oz. pkg.	17c	

SUZANNA Pancake & Waffle Flour
Introducing this new flour to lovers of delicious pancakes or waffles. 20 oz. pkg. 8c

Pancake Flour Vs. Sweet	20 oz. pkg.	6c
Pancake Flour Pillsbury's	20 oz. pkg.	8c
Duff's Waffle Mix	14½ oz. pkg.	20c

Edwards Coffee	lb.	26c
Nob Hill Coffee	lb.	24c
Airway Coffee	2 lbs.	41c
Hominy Grits Quaker	24 oz. pkg.	9c
Carnation Milk	3 tall cans	29c
Sealect Milk	3 tall cans	29c
Cherub Milk	3 tall cans	29c

Government Graded EGGS
At Safeway you are assured of finest quality in eggs because they are graded for quality by licensed Government graders. Don't forget the importance of eggs as a substitute for meat in supplying proteins.

MORNING STAR U. S. Govt. Grade B doz. 47c
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All Safeway Breads Are Now SLICED

JULIA LEE WRIGHT'S Enriched White 1 lb. loaf 8c
JUMBO Enriched White 1-lb. loaf 7c

POINT VALUES REDUCED ON THESE FOODS!

OPA has announced a reduction in the point values of DRY BEANS, PEAS and LENTILS and DRIED FRUITS and has removed from the list of rationed foods all PIGS and DATES not hermetically sealed. These foods are now doubly important in your meal planning because they are high in nutritive value and now require fewer of your precious points. Check this list for your needs.

NEW Point Value		Price Value
[12] Prunes	Del Monte, Large 1 lb. pkg.	16c
[24] Prunes	Del Monte, Medium 2 lb. pkg.	28c
[4] Navy Beans	Dried 1 lb. pkg.	9c
[8] Navy Beans	Dried 2 lb. pkg.	17c
[4] Chili Beans	Dried 1 lb. pkg.	10c
[4] Pinto Beans	Dried 1 lb. pkg.	10c
[4] Lima Beans	Dried, Large 1 lb. pkg.	13c
[4] Lima Beans	Dried, Baby 1 lb. pkg.	11c
[4] Black Eyed Peas	Dried 1 lb. pkg.	11c
[4] Split Peas	Green or Yellow 1 lb. pkg.	12c
[4] Lentils	Red Bow 1 lb. pkg.	12c
[4] Red Kidney Beans	1 lb. pkg.	9c
[4] Idaho White Beans	1 lb. pkg.	10c

PENNY SAVERS

WESSON OIL		pt. bot.	27c
CHEESE	Pabst-ett pkg.		18c
BEVERLY	Peanut Butter 1-lb. jar		28c
CAKE FLOUR	Pillsbury's Sno Sheen pkg.		24c
MACARONI	or Spaghetti Delmonico 8 oz. pkg.		6c
NOODLES	Medium or Broad Delmonico 16 oz. pkg.		17c
TENDERONI	Van Camp's 1 pkg. Free with	2 pkgs.	16c
WHITE RICE	Blue Rose 2 lb. pkg.		22c
MAYONNAISE	Duke's 8 oz. jar		17c
RIPE OLIVES	Colossal 8 oz. can		28c
SAUERKRAUT	Goldsmith's quart jar		16c
CRISCO	Shortening 1 lb. jar		24c
WHITE ROCK	SPARKLING WATER Not in All Stores	2 24 oz. bots.	43c
CRACKERS	Nabisco Premium 1 lb. pkg.		19c

For a Treat With Eggs Serve PORK BRAINS
Scrambled eggs with tasty brains is a popular dish with many and surely a nutritious dish for all. lb. 17c

Pork Neck Bones	lb.	10c
Bulk Sauerkraut	2 lbs.	13c
Bologna Ham, Veal Pimento	lb.	37c
Braunsweiger	lb.	45c
Rex XX FRANKFURTERS	lb.	28c
Bulk Scrapple	lb.	15c
Pork Pudding	lb.	23c
Thuringer	lb.	35c
Sharp Cheese Cheddar	lb.	45c
Aged Cheese Lakes Land O'	lb.	38c

★ SAVE WASTE FATS ★

SAFEWAY PRODUCE
FRESH Fruits and Vegetables are NOT Rationed.

RED SWEET POTATOES		3 lbs. 29c			
New Cabbage	lb. 10c		Apples Western Delicious	lb.	15c
Fresh Carrots Tops Clipped	lb. 9c		Apples Eastern Winesap	3 lbs.	29c
Cauliflower	lb. 16c		Florida Oranges	5 lbs.	28c
Tomatoes	lb. 25c		Grapefruit Florida	lb.	5c
Iceberg Lettuce	lb. 13c		Fresh Pineapples	lb.	15c
Rhubarb	lb. 25c		Calavo Avocados	lb.	29c
CELERY HEARTS Crisp, Tender	bunch 19c				

OCTAGON Laundry Soap	3 cakes 13c
LIFEBUOY Health Soap	4 cakes 25c
SWEETHEART Toilet Soap	2 cakes 13c
RINSO Granulated Soap	23½ oz. pkg. 22c
SU-PURB Granulated Soap	2 24 oz. pkgs. 39c

Produce prices subject to daily market changes and to having stocks on hand.

Practical Wartime Party Ideas

There's no need to forego parties during these trying times. They are good for the morale, and they can be designed so that they are easy on the hostess. Keep everything simple from decorations through dessert. They may even be one of those share-the-food-and-fun parties where everyone contributes a part of the food. Of course, at any party these days, the perfect guest brings his or her own coffee, sugar, and butter.

ST. PATRICK'S PARTY

Make it a buffet affair. For an effective table decoration, color the water for ice cubes green with vegetable color. Freeze, and just before serving, heap the cubes in a glass or crystal bowl and stick flowers between the cubes. Only a few flowers are needed, because the little blocks of emerald catch the eye.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY MENU

*Potato Surprise
Cabbage-Apple Salad with Salad Dressing
Corn Meal Muffins
Butter or Substitute
Lemon Meringue Tarts
Coffee or Tea
(Ask your friends to bring their share)

*For Potato Surprise, scrub well, cut a lengthwise hole through each of them with apple corer, fill with nippy cheese or seasoned ground meat, plug up holes and bake. Serve piping hot.

DRAFTEE PARTY

Send invitation out in form of induction notices. When guests arrive, let each one draw the job he is to do out of a goldfish bowl or hat. When mess call comes, each one does the job assigned to him, such as serving the main course, carrying out the dishes and so on through K. P. duty. This is the kind of party where everyone can sit around on the floor and eat, picnic fashion.

Revive all those old party games and give them a wartime slant such as pinning the tail on Hitler instead of the donkey. You can have a metal or rubber scavenger hunt. For prizes—Victory Stamps.

DRAFTEES' MESS

Baked Navy Beans
Toasted French Rolls
Mixed Green Salad Carrot Sticks
Applesauce Shortcake
Coffee or Tea
(Ask your friends to bring their own.)

REFRESHMENTS FOR TOTS TO TEEN-AGE PARTIES

*Gelatin Gems
Crisp Ginger Cookies or Hot Gingerbread
Hot or Iced Chocolate or Lemonade
Salted Nuts Hard Candies

*For Gelatin Gems, mold flavored gelatin in a shallow pan (use green gelatin for a St. Patrick party). When firm, cut in small cubes and roll them in dry cake crumbs. They've a French pastry elegance.

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JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

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Scotland has never shipped better
WHITE HORSE
to America!
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SIS ALMOST EATS HER SPRING OUTFIT

SIS, LOOK AT THIS GROCERY BILL - THAT ENDS MY HOPES OF GETTING A SPRING OUTFIT.
MY STARS! CHILD, WHAT DO YOU EAT? GOLD?
I TRY TO BE SAVING, BUT SINCE CEILING PRICES ARE THE SAME IN ALL STORES I HAVE BEEN ORDERING BY PHONE.
AHA! THAT'S THE ANSWER - CEILING PRICES ARE NOT THE SAME. ON WITH YOUR HAT AND I'LL SHOW YOU.
SAFEWAY HAS ALWAYS BEEN KNOWN FOR THEIR LOW PRICES, SO NATURALLY THEIR CEILING PRICES ARE LOW.
OH! NOW MY MENTAL FOG BEGINS TO CLEAR, SIS.
GEE - I'M SURE GLAD YOU STRAIGHTENED ME OUT ON CEILING PRICES. GUESS I'LL HAVE A SPRING OUTFIT AFTER ALL.
SAFEWAY
RIGHT! NOW THAT WE HAVE DECIDED TO DO ALL OF OUR SHOPPING AT SAFEWAY, LET'S SHOP FOR OUR SPRING OUTFITS TOGETHER...

"LOWER CEILING PRICES" Will Make Your Food Go Farther

Thrifty shoppers have found our ceiling price items are priced low. Just as prices vary in different stores — so do "ceiling prices" differ. It is not necessary for all stores to maintain the same "ceiling prices." Join the many who shop at Safeway.

SAFEWAY

Prices effective until close of business Saturday, March 20, 1943. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

Draft Appeals May Be Heard In Work Areas

An important step to provide uniformity in selective service decisions on job deferment questions was taken yesterday with an order providing that appeals from occupational classifications may be transferred to a worker's area of employment for a hearing.

Normally, appeals are heard by the board having jurisdiction over the area in which the worker resided at the time of registration. Many workers have moved great distances to war jobs since then, and many war plants have employed workers reporting to draft boards in several hundred different areas. Inability of distant local boards to comprehend specific employment situations has resulted in lack of uniformity and considerable uncertainity with respect to selective service decisions.

"Such transfers of appeals jurisdiction are to be permitted in the belief that appeals boards where men are employed may have better knowledge of working conditions, labor supply, and the necessity for registrants in their jobs, than home boards distantly located," selective service said.

To get an appeal transferred, the original appellant—either employer or employe—must make the request for the transfer, outlining the occupational question involved. Failure to request the transfer at the start of the appeal automatically destroys the right to secure the transfer, Selective Service stated. It was explained that this was provided to make it impossible for a registrant to "choose" his appeals board after getting an indication how one of them might act.

The written request for transfer must state the name of the registrant's employer and the street address, county and State where the registrant is employed. Requests for transfers are forwarded from the local boards to State directors for action.

Man Seriously Hurt By Fall From Hotel

John McGrady Fitzsimmons, 53, was in serious condition at Emergency Hospital last night from injuries suffered in a 3-story fall at the Columbia Hotel, 2125 G Street Northwest, yesterday morning, police said.

Police reported he was found unconscious in an alley behind the hotel by another resident, Charles Sterhaudt.

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THIS YEAR—GIVE AS MUCH AS YOU POSSIBLY CAN
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Kentucky's Best Bourbon
100 PROOF
BOTTLED IN BOND
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY
TRY ME BOTTLING CO.
Exclusive Distributor, Washington, D. C.

Greek Alien Is Proud Owner Of 5-Star U. S. Service Flag

JAMES | MRS. LIBERT | NICHOLAS

MANUEL | DANIEL | STEVE

No American citizen could be much more patriotic than Mrs. James Libert, who came here from Greece in 1914, and none could be prouder than she of the five-star service flag which she placed in her window yesterday.

Represented on the flag are her four sons and son-in-law, Corpl. James Libert, 23, who enlisted in the Army on April 11, 1941, and is now on overseas duty; First Class Seaman Daniel Libert, 22, who enlisted in the Navy on July 24, 1942, and is stationed at Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va.; Corpl. Manuel Libert, 26, inducted November 3, 1942, and now at Camp Aberdeen, Md.; Nicholas Libert, 23, who went to Camp Lee, Va., Monday as a volunteer officer candidate, and Steve Xydas, who has been with the Coast Guard since October 18, 1942, and is training at Norfolk.

Tells of Wait for Flag

Mrs. Libert, who lives at 1044 Quebec Place Northwest, yesterday told a Post reporter of her patient wait to qualify for a service flag as tangible evidence of her contribution to her adopted country. She had been wearing two pins, each with two service stars, and then Nick reported for Army duty Monday, making the fifth of the Libert clan to join the armed forces.

"Then I got my flag," said Mrs. Libert, "and I was so proud. I want everyone to see it. When a taxi driver took me home and asked which house is it, I said there, the one with the five stars in the window." She added, "I'm so happy to have my boys protecting America. It is a wonderful country. America has protected us and given us wonderful things."

Worships President

Mrs. Libert is as proud of the President's work for the country as she is of her family of servicemen. "He is a great man," she said. "Nobody could ever take his place or do as much for the little people as he has. I keep a big picture of him on our wall and when I go by it, I say 'Hello, sweetheart.' It makes my husband a little jealous.

"And every night I pray that he be taken good care of, and I pray that just once I could touch him. I would give anything just to see and touch the hand of such a wonderful man."

Not Yet Citizen

Although her husband and children are American citizens, Mrs. Lilbert has not yet taken out her papers. "What I feel in my heart about America makes me a good citizen," she said. "They say I have to go to school to become a naturalized citizen, but I don't have time. I have too much work to do for my family and my country."

Mrs. Lilbert devotes time to Greek War Relief and the Red Cross, in addition to her household duties and the embroidery work which she enjoys. Last year she designed a V-for-Victory pillow case which she sent to Mrs. Roosevelt. She still treasures the letter of thanks the First Lady sent her.

She will soon have a sixth star in her service flag: Her fifth son, Charles, a War Department employe, will be 18 in a few months and is anxious to follow his brothers' example.

British Musician Missing

London, March 16 (AP).—Rudolph Dolmetsch, 36, noted harpsichordist and member of a family famous for playing antique musical instruments, was reported today missing at sea while serving as a gunner in the royal artillery.

IT PAYS TO CHECK AND BE SURE

Let your Chevrolet dealer check your car

✓ Check and rotate tires
✓ Check lubrication
✓ Check engine, carburetor, battery
✓ Check brakes
✓ Check steering and wheel alignment
✓ Check clutch, transmission, rear axle

Chevrolet dealers service all makes of cars and trucks.

Chevrolet dealers have had the broadest experience—servicing millions of new and used vehicles.

Chevrolet dealers have skilled, trained mechanics.

Chevrolet dealers have modern tools and equipment.

Chevrolet dealers give quality service at low cost.

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Get "MONTHLY MOTOR CAR MAINTENANCE" at

YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER'S

HEADQUARTERS FOR SERVICE ON ALL MAKES AND MODELS

A Mother Speaks!

Her Son Is Fasting Unto Death—

Unless released from prison for work of national importance which his conscience permits and the Selective Training and Service Act prescribes. Mrs. S. Murphy will tell why her son and two other conscientious objectors are fasting in Danbury prison.

DR. EVAN W. THOMAS

Will Speak on

"Conscience and War"

Rev. Ernest A. Yarrow, Chairman

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, at 7:45 P. M.

PIERCE HALL

16th and Harvard Sts. N.W.

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIATION, WAR RESISTERS LEAGUE, 1734 F ST. N.W.

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Hear LIONEL BARRYMORE as the MAYOR OF THE TOWN

. . . and learn how to obtain five packets of flower seeds for a beautiful spring and summer garden of your own

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RALPH W. LEE 45th YEAR RALPH W. LEE, JR.

ASSOCIATE—RICHARD E. GENTLE

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF
The Phoenix Insurance Company Of Hartford, Connecticut
On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$13,392,353.96
Total interest and rents	2,225,126.12
Other income	396,090.91
Total income	$16,013,782.99

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$6,517,664.28
All other disbursements	8,274,847.54
Total disbursements	$14,792,511.82

ASSETS.

Real estate	$567,497.94
Mortgage loans on real estate	416,188.69
Bonds and stocks	55,351,482.00
Cash in company's office	1,500.00
Deposits in banks	8,815,021.41
Agents' balances	3,337,142.28
Interest and rents due or accrued	101,711.64
All other assets	233,646.18
Gross assets	$65,524,650.15
Deduct assets not admitted	590,050.81
Total admitted assets	$64,934,599.34

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$2,932,218.92
Total unearned premiums	10,496,140.54
Other liabilities	1,712,879.31
Capital paid up	6,000,000.00
Securities adjustment reserve	3,500,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	40,363,360.57
Total	$64,934,599.34

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$6,440,620.58	$15,891.92
Ocean marine	3,392,789.56	
Motor vehicles	985,682.90	21.41
Earthquake	12,944.24	2.66
Inland navigation and transportation	1,354,658.14	1,638.36
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	124,465.46	41.47
Hail	90,250.19	
Sprinkler leakage	41,158.67	296.46
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	182,516.28	286.17
Extended Coverage	788,718.65	1,654.67
Aircraft	37,280.32	
	$13,392,353.96	$18,794.35

FERRIS C. COTTMAN, Vice President.

F. P. TAYLOR, Assistant Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of January, 1943.
ANDREW H. SCHUTTEMEIER, Notary Public.
(Seal.)

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
United States Branch, General Accident Fire and Life Assurance Corporation, Limited, Perth, Scotland (U. S. Branch, 414 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.).
On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME

Net premiums	$20,585,499.49
Total interest and rents	1,218,512.56
Other income	421,661.76
Total income	$22,215,659.81

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$8,112,083.97
All other disbursements	11,992,642.44
Total disbursements	$20,104,726.41

ASSETS

Real estate	$556,225.12
Mortgage loans on real estate	77,000.00
Bonds and stocks	39,399,699.81
Cash in company's office	55,793.61
Deposits in banks	2,908,958.21
Premiums in course of collection	3,823,985.63
Interest and rents due or accrued	118,382.73
All other assets	66,204.63
Gross assets	$46,911,849.73
Deduct assets not admitted	2,805,275.34
Total admitted assets	$44,106,573.39

LIABILITIES

Total unpaid claims	$13,328,905.00
Total unearned premiums	9,356,846.05
Other liabilities	7,565,616.27
Capital paid up	600,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	14,255,206.07
Total	$44,106,573.39

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Accident	$732,191.99	$17,750.41
Health	687,836.21	637.43
Auto-Liability	8,352,909.26	39,481.20
Liability other than auto	1,935,845.47	18,954.86
Workmen's compensation	5,099,204.74	38,089.33
Plate glass	126,790.74	1,477.39
Burglary and theft	232,466.15	2,206.80
Steam boiler	143,124.26	1,677.19
Machinery	48,822.97	
Auto property damage	2,831,787.14	16,170.69
Auto collision	220,734.46	328.90
Property damage and collision other than auto	147,314.90	1,363.43
Group accident and health	4,450.00	
Totals	$23,309,620.49	$143,641.69

JOHN W. GILBERT, Vice President.
United States Manager and Attorney.
ARTHUR BURSTON, Comptroller.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of February, 1943.
E. L. WHITE, Notary Public.
My commission expires March 4, 1943.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
National Fire Insurance Company of Hartford of Hartford, Connecticut
On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$18,134,389.33
Total interest and rents	1,463,666.87
Other income	174,975.44
Total income	$19,773,220.64

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$8,680,404.34
All other disbursements	10,609,887.03
Total disbursements	$19,090,291.37

ASSETS

Real estate	$4,661,360.51
Mortgage loans on real estate	155,403.08
Bonds and stocks	42,399,012.82
Cash in company's office	1,341.09
Deposits in banks	5,642,141.99
Agents' balances	1,353,094.39
Interest and rents due or accrued	129,523.22
All other assets	1,502,113.97
Gross assets	$56,113,991.90
Deduct assets not admitted	2,323,239.54
Total admitted assets	$52,790,752.36

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$8,394,544.78
Total unearned premiums	14,129,707.10
Other liabilities	2,020,932.31
Capital paid up	5,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	18,245,428.16
Total	$52,790,752.36

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$16,394,948.81	$17,927.96
Ocean marine, inc. war risks	288,494.99	
Motor vehicles	3,241,156.94	11,494.62
Earthquake	11,438.36	
Inland navigation and transportation	867,330.55	6,431.76
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	534,846.18	66.82
Sprinkler leakage	37,145.52	6.64
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	133,937.83	368.43
All other	1,397,913.61	1,461.11
Ocean marine, war risks only	761,897.84	
	$23,134,580.33	$37,880.35

C. L. MILLER, Vice President.
W. O. HUNTER, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of February, 1943.
F. E. HYDROPOS, Notary Public.
My commission expires Feb. 1, 1944.

INSURANCE

FIRE
PERSONAL PROPERTY FLOATER
TORNADO
RENTS
EXPLOSION
SMOKE DAMAGE
WATER DAMAGE
RIOT AND STRIKE
USE AND OCCUPANCY
SPRINKLER LEAKAGE
FURS
JEWELRY
TOURIST
MARINE CARGO
TRANSPORTATION

AUTOMOBILE
LIABILITY AND PROPERTY DAMAGE
AUTOMOBILE FIRE, THEFT AND COLLISION
BURGLARY
WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION
PUBLIC LIABILITY
RESIDENCE
LIABILITY
ROBBERY
BOILER

LIFE INSURANCE
ACCIDENT AND HEALTH

FIDELITY BONDS
SURETY BONDS
FORGERY BONDS

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Philadelphia Fire and Marine Insurance Company of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania,
On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME

Net premiums	$2,812,958.83
Total interest and rents	322,296.88
Other income	33,596.89
Total income	$2,768,886.16

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$1,295,524.57
All other disbursements	1,166,916.71
Total disbursements	$2,462,041.28

ASSETS

Bonds and stocks	$5,126,891.84
Cash in company's office	1,176.07
Deposits in banks	1,110,712.48
Agents' balances	366,504.63
Interest and rents due or accrued	32,482.76
All other assets	2,618.64
Gross assets	$6,641,997.42
Deduct assets not admitted	270,258.99
Total admitted assets	$6,371,738.63

LIABILITIES

Net unpaid claims	$669,334.00
Total unearned premiums	1,617,258.27
Other liabilities	218,813.24
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	2,866,332.43
Total	$6,371,738.63

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$1,037,764.24	$5,102.57
Ocean marine	329,347.59	255.72
Motor vehicles	187,918.98	241.94
Earthquake	2,696.85	
Inland navigation and transportation	238,555.04	12,880.14
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	24,399.86	30.28
Hail	58,973.91	
Sprinkler leakage	5,071.73	63.56
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	24,668.40	534.25
All other	110,840.85	363.34
	$2,511,026.43	$19,591.95

T. LEAMING SMITH, Vice President.

J. K. MENNERLY, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of February, 1943.
(Seal.) MARIE C. GILLESPIE, Notary Public.
My commission expires April 30, 1945.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
The Pennsylvania Fire Insurance Company of Philadelphia, Pa.,
On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$4,748,756.43
Total interest and rents	530,637.18
Other income	103,446.81
Total income	$5,391,840.42

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$1,344,680.23
All other disbursements	3,146,868.43
Total disbursements	$4,996,799.31

ASSETS.

Bonds and stocks	$13,316,497.00
Cash in company's office	27,936.61
Deposits in banks	1,685,627.03
Agents' balances	703,936.38
Interest and rents due or accrued	98,646.64
All other assets	10,500.32
Gross assets	$16,847,613.94
Deduct assets not admitted	106,565.10
Total admitted assets	$16,541,139.94

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$2,285,080.00
Total unearned premiums	5,159,683.94
Other liabilities	717,278.24
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	6,379,097.76
Total	$16,541,139.94

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$3,052,332.44	$21,584.38
Ocean marine	243,627.24	17.84
Motor vehicles	534,684.73	1,481.46
Earthquake	833.20	83.40
Inland navigation and transportation	976,537.49	1,572.39
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	83,033.85	170.40
Sprinkler leakage	11,582.24	25.76
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	37,604.56	913.39
Extended coverage, $384,783.15; aircraft, $2,573.92; rain, $1,796.77; water damage, $5,619.76	394,773.60	4,278.72
	$5,345,756.43	$31,188.39

J. R. P. STOCKHAM, Vice President.
F. W. SUTHERFORD, Assistant Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23th day of February, 1943.
(Seal.) MIRIAM E. GEHRING, Notary Public, New York County.
New York County Clerk's No. 30, New York County Register's No. 3-G-182. Commission expires March 30, 1943.

Another "Power" the Axis forgot ★★★

OUR POWER MAKERS

whose electrical output is the Lifeblood of War Production

IF you haven't already done so, Herr Hitler, you had better scrap your intuition. For in your carefully laid plans for world conquest, it has failed you once more. It has failed to warn you of a "Power" more formidable than any you have yet faced. That "Power", Herr Hitler, is *electric power,* American electric power, the power behind American production—the power that has met and will continue to meet every demand from our American factories geared to relentless war for Victory.

Electric Power has now become the yardstick of a nation's capacity for war. Here in America ours is almost limitless; thanks to the foresight of our power makers, the supply of electrical energy has always paced demand. It is not an accident that every war plant in America that needed more electric power got it when and where it was needed.

Forward planning has always been a characteristic of the utility industry. It has never waited until a demand for power developed. Theirs has been the job of anticipating demand and being "Johnny-on-the-spot" with adequate facilities so that when a switch was thrown, there was power available in the quantity needed. That is why America's war producing machinery went into high gear so soon. That is why the "Power" Hitler forgot is now making itself felt on all fronts, and will continue to increase into a mighty crescendo of thundering tanks, planes, guns and ships to overwhelm and completely destroy the evil forces that would enslave us.

GENERAL CABLE
CORPORATION

MANUFACTURERS OF BARE AND INSULATED WIRES AND CABLES FOR EVERY ELECTRICAL PURPOSE

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WAR BONDS

"THAT'S ALL"

WILSON "THAT'S ALL" BLENDED WHISKEY

Wilson Distilling Co. Inc. Bristol, Pa. Blended ... 86.8 proof 60% grain neutral spirits

Mrs. Norton, Vinson at Odds Over Labor Bill

Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee last night said that body would "vote out" today legislation to curb absenteeism in war industries despite a written demand from Chairman Mary Norton of the House Labor Committee that Vinson's group "defer action as bills dealing with matter completely within" her jurisdiction.

Mrs. Norton wrote a letter to Vinson after the Labor Committee yesterday approved, 7 to 3, a motion by Representative Welch (Republican) of California that the Naval Committee be notified "that no further action be taken on labor legislation by that (Naval) committee until this committee has had reasonable time to take testimony and report to Congress its findings and recommendations."

In launching a tug-of-war with Vinson over House committee jurisdiction, Mrs. Norton threw the spotlight on long-standing and widespread House dissatisfaction, particularly among Southern Democrats and conservative Republicans, with alleged delaying tactics of labor members of Congress on the subject of labor legislation.

Vinson's committee took the lead over the Labor Committee in consideration of the absenteeism problem in war industries. Several days after it began public hearings on a "work or fight" bill introduced by Representative Lyndon Johnson (Democrat) of Texas, the Labor Committee swung into action on the problem.

Vinson said his committee would favorably report a bill today that, in general, would follow a modified version of the Johnson bill. This would require contractors working for the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission to keep full records on all employe absences which, together with employes' explanations of absences, they would be required to submit to local draft boards when seeking occupational deferments for their workers.

Vinson, noting that the Johnson bill was intended to reduce absences among war contractors, remarked, "I don't think the Labor Department has any war contractors, has it?"

Mrs. Norton, disclosing that she has taken up the question of jurisdiction with Speaker Rayburn, objected that the Labor Committee has been by-passed in House consideration of labor legislation since the Seventy-fifth Congress.

"Labor bills," she complained, "have been coming out of the Judiciary, Naval Affairs and other committees."

Government officials testifying before her committee, she said, agreed that available data on absenteeism is insufficient for basing a decision.

British Stars Here

Post Staff Photo

VISIT WHITE HOUSE—British screen artists arrive for White House visit. Left to right—Ruth Warrick and Brian Aherne, earliest of a group of stars who made the picture "Forever and a Day," the proceeds of which will be donated to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, reached Washington Tuesday night. They were among a group of stars who called on President Roosevelt and presented a pledge that funds from the picture will be donated to the paralysis fund

Makers of 8th Army Film 'Shot' Cameras Upon Order to Fire

By Roland Nicholson
Post Staff Writer

The men who shot "Desert Victory," hailed as the greatest film of this or any other war, were armed, battle-trained soldiers who operated under instructions that whenever they found themselves in need of their revolvers—that was the moment to go into action with their cameras.

"Their cameras were their real weapons, and we constantly impressed them with this fact," Lieut. Col. David MacDonald, who directed the gripping film story of the British Eighth Army's 1500-mile advance from El Alamein to Tripoli, said yesterday.

Colonel MacDonald, who recently flew to this country to present a print of his picture to President Roosevelt, received the press at his suite in the Hotel Statler ostensibly to tell them about "Desert Victory," which will be released in this country within the next month or six weeks, but the news conference rapidly resolved itself into a graphic recital of the battle itself—of remembered incidents which dealt with tanks and men, land mines and air power, Italians and Germans.

But first, the film itself: It was produced by 26 battle photographers and 6 officers of the British Army Film and Photographic Unit. Of the original number of cameramen, four were killed, seven were wounded and still others were captured by Rommel's Africa Corps. The picture opens at the moment when "the German" had driven to within 60 miles of Alexandria and ends with the British Eighth Army's review in Tripoli by Winston Churchill.

The script for the picture was written by Colonel MacDonald and J. L. Hudson, author and war correspondent, and the film includes shots of Rommel captured from the Germans along with what are considered the most dramatic battle sequences ever screened. Four hundred prints of the picture are being made for simultaneous release in this country.

The memories of Colonel MacDonald—whose storybook career runs from Scotland, where he was born, through the islands of the South Pacific, to "bit parts" in Hollywood and finally to a position as one of the motion picture industry's foremost directors—are many and varied, some trivial and some momentous.

He remembers that before General Montgomery began his victorious march to Tripoli, the plans of battle, probably for the first time in history, were explained in detail, on his orders, to every last man in the army. He remembers the terrific hitting power of Grant and Sherman tanks and American-built Boston planes, the incredible night artillery barrage which preceded the order to attack, the considerable "annoyance" of captured Italians generals when the British failed to take their pictures, and the "despicable" acts of Germans in using the bodies of dead British soldiers to fashion booby traps.

He remembers, vividly, that the Nazi "Teller" land mines exploded with such devastating force that nothing was left of the man or vehicle which set them off, the scavenging abilities of the Arabs who, he opined, must have now enough clothes to last them for a century, the people who became old friends as the British and Germans moved up and down the same roads in the in-and-out campaigns that preceded the march to Tripoli, and the way in which Germans seized Italian transport and abandoned their Axis colleagues to the oncoming British troops.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

Edith Lorand, America's newest girl orchestra leader, also a notable concert violinist (she's made 4000 Decca records), will bring her band to Herbie Sachs' Del Rio next Monday . . . Dick Himber will rush out of Del Rio Sunday night to play in eight Southern army camps. Three of these appearances will be broadcast on a national hookup.

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER (and a sailor, too.) Peggy Mann, now singing in the Victory Room with Teddy Powell's band, was walking on air the other midnight. Her husband, Sailor Larry Molinelli, formerly of the Powell band, flew up from Norfolk to see her. They've been married two months . . . Jane Marlow, violinist at Restaurant "823," is going around in a perpetual starry-eyed dither. She'll be off to Texas on April 1—to visit her recent bridegroom, Lieut. Bill Kornemann of the Army Air Corps . . . Mrs. Burt Lopatin, head lady at Burt's Trans-Lux, is now in Seattle enjoying a holiday with husband Burt, now a chief petty officer in the Coast Guard.

Leonardo, the Metronome Room's new "glamor maestro," will play host to the night club ads tonight. By which time we'll be barely recovering (maybe) from Frank Romer's "quiz luncheon" at the Neptune Room.

SEER SAVED SEERESS. Roberta, psychic of the Old New Orleans, was terribly ill in the Doctors' Hospital in New York a season or so ago. There was a consultation of doctors but Roberta insisted on a hurry call being sent for Leo, now Mayfair's astrologist, at 3 in the morning. Leo came, placidly told the doctors that all would be well with Roberta. And so it was. . . . Which reminds that Leo insists that all is not well with the Hitlerian physique—and will be worse.

Ethel Shutta, that truly incomparable warbler of the radio and stage, will open tomorrow evening at the Troika. She's even lovelier than in the days when you heard her with George Olsen and Eddie Cantor.

IT'S SOUP TO NUTS in the new Lotus revue with its contrasted menu of acts. The superbly graceful San Wongs dance American style but with a Chinese flavor. Clever Danny Murray makes the banjo ring. The Maxwells, papa and daughter acrobats, revolve with much aplomb and agility. Lyda Allen is giving the indigo to "I Had the Craziest Dream." The Lotus Belles are snappy in jockey silks with riding crops, dashing in Indian war bonnets.

Dena Lorena, lovely blonde soprano of the Balalaika, will soon be soloing in the floor show again. She's been resting her voice for a few weeks.

NEW ANGLE ON CARMEN MIRANDA. Martins, the sauve new Brazilian greeter of the Dubonnet Room, tells us that the United States will never fully appreciate Carmen Miranda's genius until she's mastered American slang. It appears that the Miranda's great reputation in Brazil was built on her ad lib wit and kidding of ringsiders. Martins says that she's so smart on coining words and phrases that at least 50 of her verbal inventions are now a part of the Portuguese language as spoken in Brazil.

CLOTHES 'N GIRLS. Eve Knight of the King Cole Room is looking like a svelte lipstick in a bright red jacket and matching pleated skirt . . . Kathleen Quinn of El Patio is sporting a red and black striped formal, wears red flowers in her hair. . . . Hi Hat's Terri Hunt looks too winning in a white shirtwaist formal with big emerald buttons and exquisite orchids (from that unknown but serious admirer). . . . Singer Carol James of Crossroads is nothing less than angelic in white chiffon with huge pink roses as big as heads of iceberg lettuce.

Al Des Jardins, one of the most alert members of the Rainbow Room staff, is nervous but happy. He's the papa of a 7-pound bundle of joy called Louise Therese. The orchestra and staff sent sheaves of flowers to Louise T. and mamma.

CUSTOMER PANORAMAS. Piano enthusiasts sit in a happy dream at the Cafe Caprice these afternoons while Miles Hallett plays all the tunes that ever were . . . If any misbegotten villain ever let off a shotgun in Olmsted's, it would probably spray a dozen Senators and several members of the Supreme Court . . . Connoisseurs of modern dance rhythm enjoy bending their ears to Jack Neal's dizzy harmonies in the Louisiana . . . The new Dickens Room and British Cosy Corner of the Burlington are attracting people who value quiet comfort, good drinks and a place to chat in peace . . . Whether it's the romantic music of the Racimo Hawaiians or what, we wouldn't know, but all the customers of the Restaurant "400" look as though they're in love.

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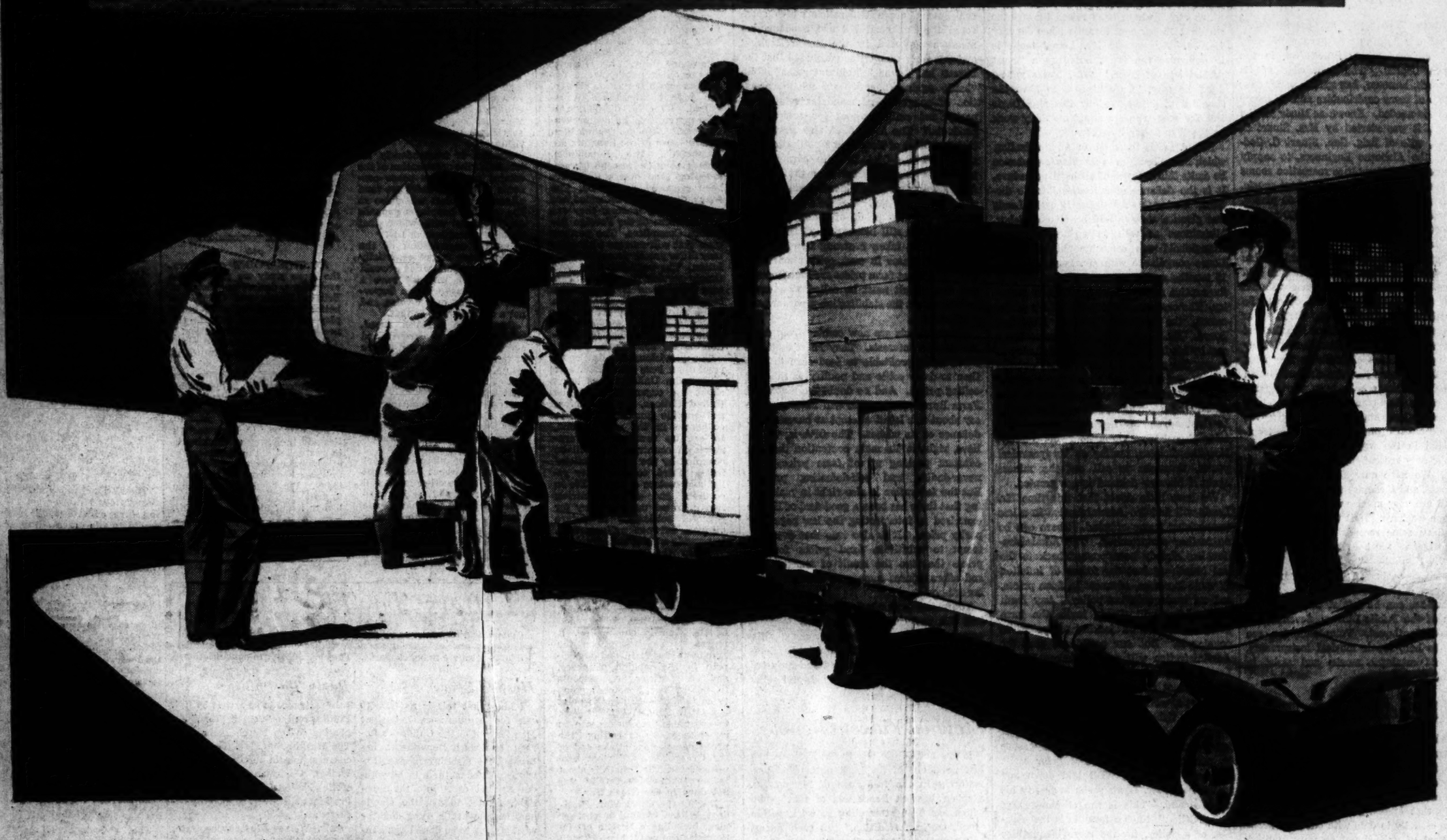

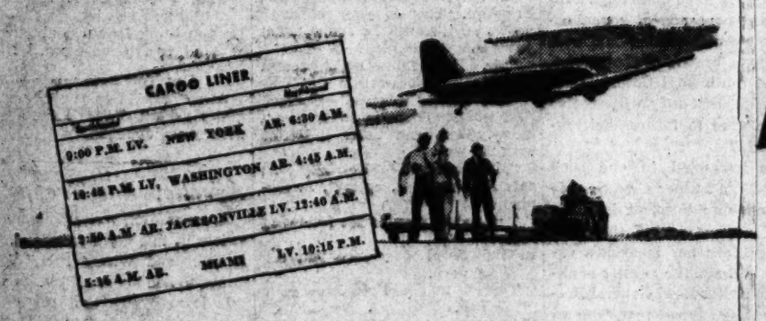
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Wednesday, March 17, 1943

More Music

For more than a year an organization to see that our fighting men have music they want has been quietly functioning in the Nation's Capital. The knowledge of its good work, however, has spread so far that the help of more contributors and volunteer workers is needed. Known as Music for the Services, it was started by Mrs. Stuart C. Godfrey, wife of Brig. Gen. Stuart C. Godfrey of the Airborne Engineers, to supply Army camp and Navy base recreation rooms with instruments, records and sheet music. Donors already have contributed 60 pianos, many instruments, 60 victrolas, 4600 records and 8000 items of sheet music.

We have heard much about the essentiality of music in wartime to afford civilian and serviceman alike spiritual release and balance. But music for the services should not be thought of simply as a dose to be administered to offset wartime strain. Our boys abroad were once civilians like the rest of us, with the same civilian tastes. They need the sustenance of music as they need that of food because they are civilized human beings. That such help from the outside world comes like manna is indicated in a letter from Coxswain John R. Amett: "We have one electric phonograph on this tropical island in the war zone of the Pacific. It is our only recreation between very busy action. We have only a very few records at present, and these are sure taking a beating and are very much worn. You are the one hope we have. If it would be possible to send us some records I'm sure myself and the rest of the boys here will be most grateful. Hoping——"

As such requests pour in, there is more need for assistance to supply the demands. Contributions can be left at the Southwest Branch of the Public Library, Seventh and H Streets Southwest. Volunteers, too, are needed to help repair musical instruments, mend and catalogue music, and assist in distribution.

Food And War

Americans of the present generation have never had to fight starvation and enemy troops at the same time. Nor have they felt the demoralizing pangs of universal hunger at the conclusion of a long war. Unquestionably that is one reason why we have dealt so casually to date with our food problem. Most of us had not actually realized until recently that food is one of the foremost of indispensable commodities in wartime. And that vital fact has not yet been translated into official policy. Yet without a doubt our ability to insure a decent peace will be strengthened much more by a fat economy than by a fat army.

Food shortages, Mr. Hoover pointed out in his address to the Midwest Governors' Conference Monday night, was the biggest factor in the collapse of Germany in 1918. Hunger hastened the Russian revolution, and the subsequent atrocities were often associated with the search for bread. One does not need to cite further illustrations to establish the fact that an adequate food supply is imperative to the winning of the war as well as to the winning of the subsequent peace.

In an extensive survey extending into 20 States and over a period of several months the former President found "symptoms of a dangerously degenerating agriculture that must be stopped." Like Germany and Russia and other countries in the last war, he says, we have drained too many men from the farms, deprived farmers of machinery and diverted nitrates from fertilizer to explosives without carefully weighing the effect on our food supplies. At the same time many imports of foodstuffs have been cut off, though our responsibility to feed our armed forces and our allies has enormously increased the demands upon our limited supplies. Mr. Hoover does not say that the situation is desperate. But he clearly implies that it will become so unless the production of food is given a place of greater importance in our war program.

Except for the bumper crops of 1942, Mr. Hoover points out, the United States has in recent years imported more food than it has exported. We have had a large surplus only in grains. Obviously, then, we can meet our obligations to our armed forces, to our own civilian population, to our allies and to the starving peoples that are to be rescued from the Nazis only by a great expansion of our agricultural output. But the present outlook is for a sharp curtailment in farm production. Mr. Hoover's survey as well as the findings of the county agricultural service shows that farmers are planning to cut their acreage this year for want of manpower and machinery. That disturbing outlook demands a better reply from Washington than the attempt at mobilization of women and children in the cities to aid the farmer. All the hope for a better world that is being generated in this city and elsewhere might easily be turned sour by starvation in wartorn countries after the victory is won.

Stand And Deliver

Nemesis in the person of John L. Lewis is now overtaking the pusillanimity which has marked the Administration's handling of wartime wage policy. Mr. Lewis is demanding that his 600,000 soft-coal miners get a raise of $2 a day. The demand has been rejected by the operators. In such circumstances the dispute should go to the War Labor Board, but Mr. Lewis in advance has rejected any such reference. The reason is simple. Neither the operators, who with all other employers must have a WLB permit before putting up wages, nor the War Labor Board could boost wages which already have been raised beyond the standard 15 per cent formula since January 1, 1941. Accordingly Mr. Lewis' tactic is to denounce the Davis board as a "court packed against labor." "If I had a yellow dog," he says, "I would hate to have his standard of living fixed by this man Davis and the men who are doing his dirty work on the War Labor Board."

So Mr. Lewis turns on an Administration which has raised him to the pinnacle whence he emits this defiance of all legal procedure. It is the defiance of a Roosevelt-made dictator. Under this Administration Mr. Lewis was given a stranglehold on all coal labor, bituminous as well as anthracite. That stranglehold was consummated by White House compliance with Mr. Lewis' demand 15 months ago to extend the union shop to the captive mines owned by the steel industry. The case came before the WLB's predecessor, the National Defense Mediation Board. Mr. Lewis lost by 9 votes to the 2 cast by his friends on the board. Refusing to accept the award, Mr. Lewis called out the miners, and the President set up an ad hoc panel to adjudicate an issue which had already been settled. This agreed with the Lewis stand, and Mr. Lewis then became dictator of coal labor throughout this country. Now the dictator, trading on his tyrannical power, threatens to call out the miners again if his new demand is not granted.

We have little doubt that this time Mr. Lewis will find the Administration in a less temporizing frame of mind. There can be no further compromises. The Administration has already been pushed back to the last breach against the forces of inflation by wage increases, advances in farm prices, and an inadequate tax policy. Any fresh sop to labor will simply invite the farm groups to insist on jacking up prices to counter it. But our confidence that the Administration will not be shaken by Mr. Lewis' fire and brimstone is not unalloyed. If we cannot afford to give Mr. Lewis any more rope, we likewise cannot neglect any longer to tighten our wage policy. While we supported the 15 per cent formula as at least a policy, we failed to see any sense in one of the other formulas for wage increases which the WLB laid down and under which Mr. Lewis seeks to justify his new demand. This is the elimination of "inequalities." Such a formula is the negation of a policy, for the more inequalities you rectify, the more you create. Mr. Lewis himself reduces that formula to an absurdity when he says the miners' demand is made necessary by the need to equalize miners' pay with that of workers in the construction industries!

Fighting In China

Preoccupied though they have been with the Southwest Pacific during the past 15 months, the Japanese have not altogether neglected China, where for more than five and a half years they have been fighting an inconclusive war. Indeed, the very circumstance that Allied strength in the Southwest Pacific is growing—as witnessed by the defeats recently suffered by the Japanese in the Solomons and New Guinea—makes it all the more important for the Japanese to smash Chinese resistance at this time. They realize that if they fail to do so, China will ultimately serve as the great base from which the United Nations will be able to launch an offensive against the Japanese islands themselves.

In what was obviously an effort to scotch such a possibility in the bud, the Japanese recently began a many-pronged offensive on the mainland. The most important of these thrusts were in Yunnan Province, up the Salween River on the Burma-Chinese border, and in southern Hupeh Province. The objective of the first and second was, broadly speaking, Kunming, vital transfer point on the aerial Burma Road from India, a point the loss of which would have constituted a body blow to Free China. The objective of the Japanese drive launched from southern Hupeh was the Chinese-held stretch of the Hankow-Canton Railroad, including the strategic center of Changsha, where last year the Japanese suffered their worst land defeat after Pearl Harbor.

The Japanese have repeatedly tried to take Changsha but have just as often been repulsed, with the result that they have thus far been unable to establish through communications between Hankow and China's great seaport in the south. But another and equally important reason for the drive into Hunan Province was that it contains several airports which the American air force has been using and from which they have carried out devastating raids against Japanese installations over a very wide area.

At first the Japanese offensives in all three sectors made headway. Current reports, however, indicate that they have all now been repulsed, with the Chinese recapturing much lost ground. It would be rash to assume, however, that the Japanese will now retire to lick their wounds. They can ill afford to do so as the stakes of the battle rise and as Allied strength in the Pacific theater grows.

Corn Ceiling

More trouble is in store for the OPA in connection with establishment of permanent ceiling prices for corn. At the beginning of the year temporary ceilings were set for corn below parity levels by taking into account benefit payments to farmers in computing ceiling prices. That action touched off fiery farm bloc oratory and led to Senate passage, with only two dissenting votes, of the Bankhead bill prohibiting the counting in of subsidy payments in any computation of parity.

The last official news letter of the American Farm Bureau Federation which sponsored the Bankhead bill and a companion measure approved by the House Banking and Currency Committee concluded that the bureau had scored "significant gains" in its "battle against bureaucratic misinterpretation of congressional mandates relating to parity and ceiling prices for agricultural products." The A. F. B. F. also announced that the Office of Economic Stabilization had authorized the OPA to raise corn ceiling prices to approximate parity on the farm or from a dollar a bushel Chicago basis to $1.08 a bushel. Instead, the OPA has come through with a price of $1.02 (Chicago basis) that is still below parity. Moreover, the OPA has taken a strong stand against further increases in corn ceiling prices on the ground that farm prices are high enough, and that a halt must be called to advance and to protect the stabilization program from a breakdown.

Loud protests are now coming from dairy and poultry interests. They insist that it is much more profitable to feed corn to hogs than to dairy cattle and poultry at the new ceiling prices. And no doubt the embattled Farm Bureau Federation will have much to say about this latest attempt at bureaucratic defiance of its wishes. The OPA is, we believe, right in its main contention that the constant pushing up of farm prices is a never-ending and self-defeating process. But the federation is also right in maintaining that there has been a good deal of license exercised in interpreting the law regarding parity prices. It is also true that every attempt to substitute fixed prices for the prices that are the result of market bids and offers injures some groups while assisting others.

The moral is that price fixing is a thankless task that can be justified only in great emergencies. It can never become a satisfactory substitute for the pricing systems and practices that are evolved and adjusted to changing conditions by the bids and offers of the market.

Stephen Vincent Benet

It was not a little loss to the Nation when last week one of its finest poets died prematurely in the full flush of his powers. Stephen Vincent Benet was of that group which has been attempting to work within "the American tradition." In such poems as "John Brown's Body," and in such quasi-poetic fantasies as "The Devil and Dan'l Webster," he seems to have been striving toward the creation of something like an American epic cycle. Vachel Lindsay before him had attempted something of the same sort in "Johnny Appleseed," and in some other poems.

It is, of course, a great question whether this kind of thing can ever be done self-consciously, however earnest the intention and however talented the poet. It is a question whether history, and especially fairly recent history, can be converted as easily as that into anything comparable to such a mythology as that of, say, the Red Branch, or of the Arthurian legends, or of Homer. It is also a question whether such a mythology ever springs in the first place full blown from the poetic imagination, or if it must not come from the interwoven memories and fancies of a folk, to be given poetic form long afterward by some minstrel. That was the case with the doings of Johnny Appleseed and was probably the case with doings of Odysseus or of Sir Gawayne. It could scarcely be the same with an historical character like Daniel Webster.

Yet there is no doubt that Benet in writing of America was writing with fierce and genuine passion. To him America, past, existent and gestative, was a profoundly spiritual thing. And whether his vision of America was fond illusion or true poetic vision depends now upon which of the two it is for the rest of us Americans.

KETTLE AND STARS

When frost is mica in the air
And stove-length maple rings like steel,
When snow is blue-white everywhere
And stars crowd heaven as they wheel,
A man upon a road may know
The vastness of the universe
By chimney-smoke and lamplight glow.

When woodstove rimmer turns to rose
And kettle purrs from farther back,
When weary workers muse and doze
While clock treads out its evening track,
A man may contradict in vain
The snugness of the rounded earth
By stars against the window pane.

CHARLES MALAM

Postwar Planning

By Mark Sullivan

Step In Time

THE ACTION of four Senators—Ball, Hatch, Hill, Burton—is a landmark. By the step they have taken, all the diffused talk about postwar has been brought to a focus. From the sprawling mass of plans, suggestions and ideas emerging everywhere, the four Senators distilled a concrete proposal. They wrote it out in the form of a Senate resolution. They took their resolution to President Roosevelt, who in a general way, approved informally the "broad objective." Then they took it to the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Mr. Tom Connally of Texas. He took much the same position as the President—approval of the broad objective, with preference for alternative details. Finally, the four Senators acting through Senator Ball of Minnesota, formally introduced their resolution in the Senate.

There is now something definite which Senators and everybody else can get their teeth into. People were longing for some such thing. This is shown by the quick publicity and discussion which the action excited, the instant importance it attained. Its chief distinction is its concreteness, its comprehensiveness. Also its nonpartisan quality—two of the Senators are Democratic, two Republican. This resolution has no greater standing than others that have been proposed or will be. The four authors, while esteemed, are not important leaders; they are not members of the Foreign Relations Committee. The postwar plan that will emerge ultimately may differ greatly from this resolution. The very important and timely service these four Senators have done is to give the country something tangible, upon which all the talk about postwar can concentrate, for endorsement or modification, for addition or for subtraction.

The provisions of this Senate resolution, here condensed, are:

That the United States bring about an organization of the United Nations, for six limited and specific functions. First, to cooperate in the war; second, to set up temporary governments in countries that will be occupied by the United Nations' forces; third, to administer relief and restore economic life in occupied and other countries; fourth, to set up machinery for peaceful settlement of future disputes between nations; fifth, to provide a joint military force to keep the peace; sixth, to provide for the future admission of other nations to the organization now set up.

Introduction of this Senate resolution, and others proposed, has several motives and intended effects. One is outstanding. It represents an attempt by the Senate to facilitate and participate in the making of peace, and the postwar arrangements to follow. The Senate is going to do this and—this is the point—do it in time. What this step, taken at this time means, can be understood by recalling the peace negotiations at the end of the Great War—and what happened later. The Senate is about to do that which fatally was not done in the Great War.

During the Great War, President Wilson evolved a postwar plan, including a League of Nations. He evolved it himself, with mainly one intimate personal adviser, Colonel House, who was not the Secretary of State. With this plan evolved, Wilson went to the peace conference. He did not take with him any Senator. As the peace conference progressed, the idea of the League of Nations became understood in the United States. Some details of it were disturbing to some areas of American thought.

Thereupon 39 Senators signed a round-robin reminding the world, the peace conference, and Wilson, that any treaty of peace must be ratified by two-thirds of the Senate.

Wilson went on with the League. When completed, he laid it before the Senate for ratification. There ensued more than a year of debate. In the end, the League was rejected. Yet essentially the difference between rejection and acceptance was not great. At times during the debate, had Wilson been willing to agree to certain modifications, the League might have been ratified.

IT IS a fair judgment that had Wilson laid the League of Nations before the Senate preceding the end of the war, had the Senate and Wilson cooperated in formulating the League, it would have been adopted and much subsequent history would have been different.

What is now taking place is a forehanded effort to avoid what happened after the Great War. It is an attempt to have, before the war ends, the debate which, 23 years ago, did not come until the war was over. It is an effort to assure, for the United Nations, a better fate than befell the League of Nations.

Stop Comparing

Please, oh please, stop comparing the United States and the things it is necessary for us to do with England. I'm so sick and tired of having Stimson, Wickard and "Eleanor" and the rest of them harp on the "glories" of England that frankly I wouldn't care if the island just disappeared overnight. If we do have to make adjustments for heaven's sake let us be original!

MARGARET TUCKER.
Washington, March 10.

Peace Plans

By Paul Schubert

Dream-World Of Tomorrow

WITH customary volatility we are indulging in an orgy of talk about peace plans, both domestic and international. Three months of Russian offensive have sent our minds leaping far ahead of events. Weren't the Germans pushed out of Kharkov a few weeks ago? German recapture of the city—that really can't matter. They lost it once, and we know they can't keep it. The Russians have their part of the war in the bag.

And the British bomb-blitz—that's sure and certain death to Germany. And the news from Tunisia is good. So is the news from the Far East. Even the U-boat warfare is bearable.

So we are thinking of peace and the organization of the postwar world.

THERE ARE great dangers in this kind of thinking, at any rate while we are so deeply involved in a war as tough as this one. In the first place, planning for a dream-world of tomorrow has a narcotic effect that tends to blind us to present-day realities. And second, it is very easy to convince ourselves that our present-day vision of the coming world is it ought to be has some special merit because it is *our* vision.

America is tremendously interested in the organization of the coming peace. The peace concerns a world in which we (and all other peoples) will have to live, and our happiness depends on the sanity with which that world regulates human life.

But the organization of the coming peace is not essentially an American job. It is a world job, in which we may have a voice—perhaps even an important voice—but only a voice, and not a decisive voice at that.

Suppose we do rush ahead, talk ourselves into a frenzy, and agree upon the shape and nature of the ideal world we expect to set up. Can that do any harm?

It can indeed.

At this stage it can only hurt our chances of influencing the peace settlement, if we set up a clear and seemingly logical "American plan" and proclaim it to the world.

In the first place, to adopt any "plan" without hearing the proposal of the other interested nations is folly—it is just possible that they may have some admirable ideas that don't occur to us.

In the second place, once we settle upon a definite set of ideas (ether as an official plan or a tacit public expectation) we are apt to get the belief that world happiness depends on getting those ideas through—in other words, to identify ourselves with a formula, even though that formula is theoretic and unproven.

In the third place, and most important, once we advertise our expectations, we notify all our fellow-nations of points particularly desirable to the United States, which can be used for trading purposes in dealing with us—yielded or conceded in return for a concession at our part, as the conference delegates labor to reach international agreement on the peace settlement.

Let's be realists. The organization of the postwar world is going to be a matter of international compromise. It will matter little if we gain some minor point, flattering to us because it is an "American point," if in return we yield some unwise concession.

As we think about peace terms and the dream-world of tomorrow, it is very important for us to think—sympathetically and understandingly—about the possible demands that other powers may make. If we're going to do horse-trading, let's lose no time in sizing up the other fellow's stable. It will be inexcusable if we are surprised to discover that Britain, Russia and China have "peace plans" that don't jibe with our own. What proposals can we expect from Russia? Which of them, from our point of view, should be opposed flatly and determinedly—which of them should we accept, even at the price of "concession?"

AT THIS POINT of history, the more study we give to the aspirations, desires and hopes of Britain, Russia and China, the better equipped we shall be to play an intelligent part in the necessary postwar cooperation.

To set up an "American plan" is step No. 1 toward a return to isolationism.

And anyway, what we are really interested in is the formulation of a "world plan" compatible without principles, needs and hopes.

The best way to learn our Allies and their way of thinking is to realize that the dream-world of tomorrow won't mean a thing until we have won the battles of today. We have not yet begun to fight—and that's quite a problem in itself, to them and to us.

Listen to Paul Schubert tonight at 10:30 on WOL

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Hospital Space

I know that this is no time to ask foolish questions, but since Miss Lenroot of the Children's Bureau of Labor Department has brought the startling figures (25,000 expectant mothers to be without hospital care) into the limelight, I want to ask the simple question of what is being done or what is going to be done to guarantee these thousands of young expectant mothers whose husbands are in some branch of the service, either in continental United States or overseas, that they will receive sufficient care to insure their future health?

I am interested in one such young wife, a former Civil Service employe whose husband is, from choice, in the thick of things in Africa. Before her husband's departure he made the regular application to Walter Reed General Hospital and was advised that, "due to the fact that all space available for obstetrical cases has already been assigned for the month of ——, 1943, it is regretted that prenatal care and admission for delivery in the case of Mrs. —— cannot be granted at this time."

This is a mimeographed form, dated in December, and there is nothing to indicate that the hospital authorities had anything in mind that they contemplated doing to remedy this situation between December, 1942, and July, 1943.

This young woman is one of many, with chin up, who has and is contributing something valuable to our way of life. She is in good general health, would not need a lot of prenatal care, but she does need the assurance that she will be well cared for at the time of delivery. Where are the hospital rooms that should be available to this and other young women? Should we let Hitler have a better value of the worth of these young mothers than we have? Coldbloodedly speaking, 20 years from now, will not these children born at this critical time have an economic value? Why doesn't some far-seeing politician see the possibilities of these thousands of voters in 1964 and provide a place for them to be properly born?

These young women, remembering the indifference of those who might reasonably be expected to express concern at that time, could most certainly not be condemned for their future contribution to our already declining national birth rate. Certainly the high-type, mentally and physically fit young people should be encouraged to carry on our race. Let's do something now. HILDA A. JANSSEN.
Alexandria, Va., Feb. 25.

Reply To Phillips

In reference to an article by H. I. Phillips on the "Fourth Term," appearing in the March 10 issue of The Washington Post, the ensuing conversation (in part) between Mr. Walker, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and President Roosevelt supposedly occurred:

"Mr. Walker—Just concentrate, Franklin. This is your eleventh year . . . it's 1943 . . . now, what years come after 1943?

"Mr. Roosevelt—Don't prompt me . . . 1944, doesn't it?

"Mr. Walker (pleased)—Correct. And what happens in 1944? Don't hurry. Take your time. It begins with 'E.'

"Mr. Roosevelt—Electricity . . . eels . . . emu . . . epicac . . . elephant?"

The above prompts the following reply:

In the laws of science you are superb.
There is no doubt you know your fish.
We accept emu, the Australian bird,
And the lumbering elephant, if you wish.
Of your knowledge of medicines we are skeptical,
With which you cannot but agree,
For although the nausea is identical,
Ipecac begins with an "I" and not an "E."

DONALD E. DELGREGA.
Bethesda, Md., March 11.

Healthy Sign

Let's not worry too much about this slapping of Soviet Russia by the Americans and vice versa. It looks to me like a good sign. Finally, we have gotten close enough together and sufficiently friendly to slam one another once in a while. Looking back and realizing that America has always been primarily Anglo-Saxon in its origins and attachments, we also know that Americans have always enjoyed slamming their British cousins and our English friends have always enjoyed taking cracks at us. However, whenever a showdown has come, we have usually stood together for the good of the world. Now that Soviet Russia and we have really become friends we can afford to slap one another around without serious consequences, other than such as are beneficial. One of the peculiar traits of the average human is that, not being interested particularly in those he dislikes, he rather ignores the faults of his enemies, but, being interested in his friends, the faults of his friends annoy him and he is inclined to sound off about them. That is the reason I look upon this recent Russian-American trading of blows as a good sign. F. L. P.
Washington, March 11.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Blueprint Future

No more worries, no more care,
No more future need to fret;
Everybody'll get his share
From his country. Wanna bet?

No more forging to the front—
It was something of a crime—
Dead the "rags to riches" stunt;
Laws will do it all in time!

Gone the old trail-blazing way
Of the fit and tough and free,
Government will see that they
Find trails opened by decree.

No more "shack to palace" stuff—
Out with "May the best man win!"
Smooth'd will be all journeys rough—
Congress will protect YOUR chin!

No more strong types pressing on—
No more extra-feathered nests . . .
Bid the pushing type begone!
Bar the whiskers from all chests!

No more Algers—not a one!
No more bootblacks making good;
Legislation will, my son,
See to that, it's understood.

No more hare-and-tortoise game—
(Hares will be controlled, and how!)—
Tortoises will get the same
Breaks that hares are getting now.

No more "Upward, onward!" cries—
No more praise for keen;
Everybody lives and dies
On the lower mezzanine.

No more bothering to plan,
No more "upward to the sky;"
Welcome to the standard man,
Each one like the other guy!

No more "hitch your wagon to
Some far star that brightly gleams;"
Hitch it to the planners who
Also standardize your dreams.

The King of England now works three hours a day twice a week. "I understand John L. Lewis has written for details," says Merrill Chilcote.

The National Resources Planning Board's 40,000-word plan for taking care of everybody from the cradle to the grave eliminates all troubles and responsibilities. Except those that will arise if its methods of eliminating them are ever tried.

A stockholder has sued a corporation head on a charge he spent a million dollars of the company's funds to put a radio singer across. We hardly see any reason for complaint. A stockholder gets so little these days, what with tax reductions, etc., that some radio entertainment ought to be a blessing.

The OPA announces a high ceiling on the price of bananas, but it may be just a slip.

If Stalin Explained It

I'm your partner, I'm your buddy
From whom deep affections flow;
I'm your fervent palsy-walsy
To the end . . . or nearly so!

We are one united body—
That you doubt it makes me blue;
Do you think I ever doubt it?
Well, to tell the truth, I DO!

Can You Remember—

Away back when you didn't feel guilty asking, "What's the matter with your appetite?"

Affection For Troops

After reading Walter Lippmann's article in this morning's Post, "On A Cold and Windy Pier," I am forced to add my small bit.

Is it necessary that these boys must embark on this adventure, the end of which none of them know, without the stimulus of some recognition by the people for whom they are fighting?

There is much criticism of the indifference of the average citizen to the war in general. The one parade in Washington, which I saw last summer, when soldiers, sailors, paratroops, jeeps, guns, and tanks filed before us in endless lines gave a concreteness to the war, engendered a feeling of enthusiasm and affection for the troops which could not be possible any other way. Why can we not do this little, when they are doing so much. Let us rouse ourselves from this state of indifference. Let us send them off with music and the knowledge of our faith in them.

E. H. G.
Washington, March 8.

Where's The Butter?

It has been brought to my attention that at least one Army camp in the United States has been without butter for the past three weeks, and previous to this period was only serving it at breakfast.

I know that the civilian population has been cut off from its regular and more plentiful supply of butter, but at least we have not been rationed. I understood that the reason for our shortage was to enable the armed forces to be supplied with the necessary quantity of this important product. Am I right in wondering where all the butter is going?

Even if we are shipping great quantities overseas I still think that the armed forces should be the first to be supplied with butter on the home front. P. M. K.
Washington, March 8.

Postwar Influence

By Ernest Lindley

What Will Our Role Be?

IF PASSED, promptly by an overwhelming vote, a resolution in the vein of that drafted by a bipartisan Senate group would be invaluable. It would diminish, perhaps remove, one of the great uncertainties about the postwar world. That uncertainty is the role of the United States. It is not only an impediment to other nations in considering their plans, but a detriment to the interests of the United States.

LINDLEY

The weight of American views in the settlements which follow the defeat of Germany and Japan should be at least as great as our power. This means that they should carry more weight than those of any other nation. But to apply this weight we must not only have the power at the conclusion of the war, but must show that we intend to preserve and exercise indefinitely an influence relative to our strength. As long as there is any doubt about this, our influence will be less than it should be. Every indication that we may retire after the war subtracts from our influence. No one need pay much attention to our views if we are not going to stand behind them.

Although we were the last great power to enter the war, the grand alliance, known as the United Nations, was formalized in Washington and signed first by the President of the United States. Because of our strength, we should be the ranking partner. We can remain the ranking partner unless we resign.

BUT THERE are reasons why our influence, if shown that we mean to exert it indefinitely, can carry even more weight than power alone would entitle us to. Our national interests do not seriously interfere with those of other United Nations. Our ideals are subscribed to by free peoples everywhere. For historical and other reasons, our ideals and our interests march close together. Many of the United Nations will accept our leadership, and most are eager for it. For if we don't lead, other nations will. The small nations must always mold their policies with reference to those of the stronger powers.

Likewise the great powers must always mold their policies with reference to each other. When the fighting stops there will be, in all probability, only three great powers: the United States, Russia, and Britain. By the usual tests, China will not be a great power. But for sound reasons, it is being treated as a great power, at least by the United States and Great Britain, and will be in the organization of the postwar world if we make our views and interests prevail.

OF THE three great powers, Britain (including the Empire and dominions) is the least secure, because it is scattered all over the world. But it lacks the strength to preserve peace around the world. Britain must ally or concert its strength with other nations. Britain's future orientation depends mostly on the United States. An Anglo-American concert of power would be strong enough to stabilize most of the world. A concert of the "Big Four" would be better. But Russia also is still an uncertainty. If Russia prefers to remain in seclusion, an Anglo-American-Chinese combination can provide the cornerstones for a stable world order. Or if we withdraw into our shell, a British-Russian combination might do part of the job. Such a combination might make arrangements disadvantageous to us.

As long as Britain and the smaller United Nations think we may withdraw after the war, we cannot expect to obtain the agreements most advantageous to our interests. They must always keep in mind what they may have to do if we suddenly or gradually resign. Likewise, the policy of Russia itself is likely to be influenced by our own role.

A suitable resolution passed overwhelmingly by the Senate would be of immense value in strengthening the hand of the United States Government in its conferences with its Allies. But to be effective it would have to be passed by a majority of the Senators of both parties without protracted debate. The resolution drafted by Senators Hatch, Ball, Burton, and Hill probably is a little too specific to have a chance of easy passage. Possibly no resolution strong enough to serve the purpose can be passed now without a damaging debate. This is distinctly the type of action to which at least two-thirds, preferably more, of the Senators should subscribe before it is brought forward for formal debate. If such an agreement could be reached it would go down in history as one of the most constructive actions ever taken by the United States Senate.

Chinese Make Gift to Editor Japs Maimed

By the Associated Press

New York, March 16.—J. B. Powell, former editor in Shanghai, who lost his feet as a result of mistreatment in a Japanese prison, received a check from the Chinese National Press Association today for $11,000 in American money.

Powell, who has been in Harkness Pavilion at the Medical Center since his return to this country last August aboard the diplomatic exchange liner Gripsholm, revealed that he had begun to learn to walk again.

Presentation of the check, which represents a quarter of a million dollars in Chinese money, was made to Powell at his bedside by David Lu, Washington correspondent of the Central News Agency of China.

Powell and his staff succeeded in getting an uncensored account of the Japanese occupation of Shanghai out while the Japanese were on the ground floor of the building.

The newspaperman declared that a large portion of the gift would be used "for some educational plan of benefit to Chinese and American newspapermen."

Lu read Powell a telegram from Hsiao Tung-tze, president of the Chinese National Press Association, which stated the gift was for a "friend who openly, fearlessly stood with Chinese defending China's cause these many years despite threatened dangers and actual bodily injuries."

Martinique Food Situation Worse, Famine Predicted

Castires, Saint Lucia, B. W. I., March 16 (AP).—The food situation in Martinique is growing worse daily and authorities predict a severe famine during the approaching dry season, refugees arriving from the French island said today.

Since January 1 approximately 125 men, women and children have reached here, some using small fishing canoes to cross the 24-mile Martinique Channel.

(Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles said March 8 that food shipments to the French island were suspended in November, a move interpreted to force a showdown over the status of Martinique and some 170,000 tons of French shipping in the Caribbean with Admiral Georges Robert, high commissioner for the French colonies in the Caribbean.)

The Gallup Poll

11-Million Man Army Is Favored by Public; Farmers, Married Men Found Most Opposed

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., March 16.—Secretary of War Stimson and others advocating an 11-million-man armed force will be interested to know that a majority of American voters who have given sufficient thought to the question to have an opinion agree with the Secretary's contention.

This disclosure of public attitudes comes at a time when Washington officials have been greatly concerned about the whole manpower question.

While the issue of the size of our armed forces is largely a matter for military strategists, nevertheless the raising of a large Army is considerably easier with public opinion favorable than would be the case if the public saw no necessity for such a step and were opposed to it. The new Army is in every respect a "people's Army," and its successful expansion will depend to a large extent on how acceptable the idea is to the people and how willing they are to cooperate in making the many sacrifices necessary.

The Institute took the question before the American public in the following manner:

"There is an argument in Washington as to whether this country should build up our armed forces to 11 million men this year. Do you think we should or should not increase our armed forces to 11 million men this year?"

The results:

Should	43%
Should not	33
No opinion	24

Among those with opinions, the vote is 57 per cent in favor, 43 per cent opposed.

Opposition is far more marked among farmers than it is among people who live in towns or cities. Farmers throughout the country have been complaining about the loss of farm hands and many farm groups have urged draft deferment for essential farm labor. It is undoubtedly because of the farm labor situation that the farmers interviewed in today's survey oppose the expansion of the armed forces to 11 million, as the following table shows:

	Increase Armed Forces? Should	Should Not	Undec.
Farmers	29%	43%	28%
Towns under 10,000	39	36	25
10,000-100,000	43	31	26
Over 100,000	52	27	21

Married men throughout the country, who will be subject to drafting in increasing numbers, are much less in favor of the big Army than are single men.

	Married Men	Single Men
Should increase	36%	50%
Should not	42	26
No Opinion	22	14

The survey also found that women, even married women, are more in favor of the large military force than are men as a whole, even though the drafting of 3-A's will mean the loss of many husbands and fathers to American families.

Opinion surveys have repeatedly shown that the American people are in favor of the most vigorous prosecution of the war possible. Even before Pearl Harbor, the people were more in favor of rearmament and preparedness than Congress was.

The majority voted to expand the Army and Navy, and especially the air force, as far back as 1938. It is also a matter of record that the public was four months ahead of Congress on military conscription, having voted for it by a large majority in June, 1940. The Selective Service Act was not passed by Congress until the following October.

Chinese Hammer Retreating Japs

Chungking, March 16 (AP).—Heavy losses are being inflicted on retreating Japanese forces in southern Hupeh Province, the Chinese high command reported today.

Halting of the enemy's latest southward drive along the Yangtze River was announced yesterday, and today's communique left no doubt that the Japanese were making a full-scale withdrawal. It said "Our forces are mopping up enemy remnants."

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Madam, do you realize that steak once ran in the Kentucky Derby?"

H. L. Mencken
has had a lot of fun in the last forty years.
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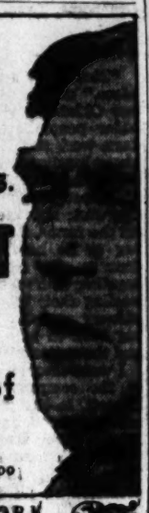

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OTHERS SEE the utility of planes, jeeps, powerful trucks for peacetime pursuits. Homemakers will clamor for better equipment for comfort and convenience. And they'll have the money to buy, invested in War Bonds or otherwise.

BUT they'll be cagey shoppers, we think. They won't be satisfied with the old. They'll be looking for manufacturers to apply the lessons of war to peacetime goods. The pressure now is for deliveries. The postwar demand will be for more over-all utility, at a fair price.

WE DOUBT that this country's present machinery will do the job. Much of it is years old, depreciated even before the War. Heavy loads and long hours have reduced the value of new machines. New developments will cause a high degree of obsolescence, even of equipment still in good order.

SO, the manufacturer will be a jump ahead of his competitors, who starts now to study his postwar facilities. He'll find out what machinery he can use, what is outworn or outmoded. He'll plan to use the most productive machinery he can obtain.

TAX AUTHORITIES CAN HELP, by considering the rapid rate of depreciation and obsolescence, and by permitting the reservation of "seed money" so that funds will be available when new equipment is obtainable.

WE SHALL LOSE MUCH of the value of our native ingenuity if we are not ready to apply it to peacetime pursuits. Only the production of more goods for more people, by means of modern machinery, can bring us work, contentment, and lasting freedom.

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Farsighted Planning Saved Wichita Many Industrial Boom-Shock Worries

Plane Plants Now Model Of Efficiency

By Agnes E. Meyer.

Wichita, Kans., March 15.—As Wichita has the oldest airplane industry in the central part of the country, its war boom began before Pearl Harbor, with the beginning of lend-lease. Primarily the city remains what it has always been, the grain reservoir of America's bread-basket, as the State of Kansas is called. The agricultural background of the city determines most of the thinking, just as it has fixed the principal characteristics of the permanent population. They are an independent, highly individualistic people who are accustomed to fending for themselves. Its leading citizens have grown up together. Their farmer-like individualism does not keep them from working together in a neighborly way when necessity for it arises.

Head-Off Movement

When the immigration for factory jobs threatened to swamp them in '39, the Chamber of Commerce decided to head it off. About 2000 workers were coming in daily, more than the town could handle in an orderly way. So notices were posted in every important U. S. Labor Exchange saying, "Don't go to Wichita." The local U. S. Employment Service refused to hire any but local people. The National Defense Technical Training School, a part of the public school system, cooperated by refusing to take any pupils but natives until the local supply was exhausted. That stopped the stampede. Wichita could pause to catch its breath and plan for the future.

The office of the local U. S. Employment Service now symbolizes the close cooperation between industry, Government and the civic services. Every one of the local airplane companies—Boeing, Beech Aircraft, Cessna—have their employment bureaus next to each other in this office, as well as the War Manpower Commission Apprentice Training Service and the Wartime Child Care Agency, to which all women applicants with children are sent for advice concerning their domestic problems.

Foreseeing the inevitable growth of the city, the citizens of Wichita immediately set themselves the task of securing adequate housing. As the rush for public housing had not yet begun, this foresight on the part of Wichita's citizens secured for them more public housing projects than I have seen in any other community. As materials were still plentiful, many additional houses were privately constructed, with the result that the unhealthy overcrowding which handicaps most of our industrial centers, has so far been avoided in this city. The Negro section, to be sure, was overlooked. Although the influx of Negro workers is small, they had to be squeezed into the already thickly populated Negro section of the city. The plight in which the Negroes find themselves is recognized, but priorities now make it difficult to remedy this unfortunate situation. It is the fate of the Negro population everywhere and the fundamental reason for the unrest which prevails among them.

4382-Family Housing Project

Planeview, probably the largest housing project under one management in the United States, covers a space of 1 square mile and contains 4382 family units. The Federal Housing authorities have set up a projects service division which encourages the tenants to handle all their own activities and social needs. This responsibility for their own welfare has not only resulted in a well-rounded community program, but keeps the tenants satisfied to remain in their homes and on their jobs. A temporary school has been set up in four of the houses under the county board of education on a tuition basis. The fees are graduated on family income.

For the activities carried on in the community center, volunteer leaders are recruited from the tenants by the trained specialists furnished by the Government. The program includes social and educational activities, religious services, a variety of war training classes, health clinics and visiting nurse service, sports, music, dramatics and classes in arts and crafts.

Hilltop Manor, another Federal Housing project, has been encouraged to manage its affairs in a similar manner. It has a good auditorium built with Federal money, but run with the help of local and city authorities. As the school of 12 rooms was found to be inadequate the day it opened, the auditorium was cut in two for additional classrooms and still more children were accommodated in a neighboring church. The local housing authorities very unselfishly turned over the maintenance building of the project to the tenants for a day nursery and recreation rooms.

The considerate treatment of the tenants in these two housing projects shows what can be done to help the migrant worker when a local community cooperates wholeheartedly with the Federal agencies to make these newcomers feel happy and at home in their new environment.

Outstanding Accomplishment

But probably the outstanding job which Wichita has accomplished in its attempt to control the dangers of sudden growth of population, has been in the field of preventive medicine. Under the leadership of a unique agency, the Medical Service Bureau, which is supported by the Wichita Community Chest and the County Medical Society, a splendid campaign was originated for the maintenance of the general health. Warned by the military authorities from the three Army posts near the city, that venereal disease was increasing, a free clinic was established under the County Board of Health. Every patient who expresses a desire for private medical care is recommended to a local doctor. On request, reduced fees can be arranged and free treatment is given whenever necessary. A nurse follows up on free patients.

This Medical Service Bureau also handles all medical care for low-income families, based on their ability to pay. This plan to purchase medical care on the installment plan is not new. It was established years ago by the Wichita doctors who seem to be as liberal-minded as the rest of the town. The free venereal clinic has also existed since 1937, the only difference being that now an attempt is made to follow up delinquent cases. If the patients prove recalcitrant, they can be put in jail.

The tuberculosis program is equally efficient. The State Board of Health provides mobile X-ray units that take chest X-rays of each worker in the city. All cases are followed up, many incipient ones which might otherwise be neglected. This X-ray unit has now been put through all the high schools as well.

Educational Program

As the number of immunized children in this farm area was very low, the County Medical Society conducts a radio program on preventive medicine, as well as a newspaper campaign which keeps the population alive to the fact that smallpox and diphtheria vaccinations are important in a congested area. To date, 24,000 school children have been immunized, 9000 free of charge. Through the Community Chest the private agencies have also offered a well-planned program to include treatment within the psychological sphere, a service of especial value at a time of stress and maladjustment such as ours. The educational, professional, religious, social and civic groups have lent continuous support to every form of social planning which is so many-sided and inclusive that I have mentioned here only the services which seem unique.

In a city as socially-minded as Wichita it is not surprising to find the airplane factories vieing with each other in their cooperation with the community and in the provisions which they make for the care and for the recreation of their workers. In fact, it has been extremely interesting to note in the course of this journey that in socially-minded cities such as Cleveland and Wichita, the factory management is invariably influenced by the civic patterns of the local community. By contrast, in a city like Detroit, where the enormous industries dominate the life of the city, the acute competitive psychology which characterizes management, also penetrates the city itself to a point where cooperation in any field of endeavor becomes difficult.

No Farmers, Please

But let us return to the way things are done in Wichita. As the need for farm labor is acute, all of the firms have agreed that they will refuse employment in the future to farm laborers. Large numbers of agricultural workers have already gone back to the farms and the Boeing Aircraft Co. has released information that they will give leave of absence to any of their employes who wish to go back to their farms for the summer.

I spoke to many of the young farm girls on the assembly line and found that although they liked their jobs and were glad to earn the large salaries, they were mostly homesick for the land and their normal life, and anxious to return to it. I asked them how the folks at home were getting on. They described to me how deserted the little towns are in Kansas and Oklahoma, from which they had come.

Pool Their Labor

"There isn't a young man in the place," said one of these girls of her Oklahoma village. "Only the older people are left to do the farm work and I took a job out of sheer loneliness. Most of us send money home." Asked whether the older people would be able to do the work and keep up production on the farms, she replied: "It's going to be hard, but everywhere four or five farmers are getting together with what help they have, pooling their labor and their machinery as well. Besides I am going back to help with the hoeing and the cotton picking."

I went through the Boeing plant in the company of Mrs. Lucille Gossett, in charge of the women's safety division, and Miss Elizabeth Downs, the women's counselor, who has a staff of 15 assistants. They keep her in contact with the problems of all the women employes. "The problem of woman morale," said J. E. Schaeffer, vice president and general manager of the Boeing Airplane Co., "is very sensitive and emotional. We keep in constant touch with our employes and explain to them as best we can, what we are doing, more from the woman's standpoint than the man's. For these women, many of whom have relatives in the service, react more quickly to any mistakes we make than the men. As there are bound to be mistakes in a company as big as this, we explain them in detail in order to keep the employes' confidence. This psychological approach has proved to be of great value in retaining the employes' loyalty. They are all human beings and they all have a stake in this war."

Recreational Provisions

As a part of this psychological approach to the employe, the plant has established a school under the direction of Dr. Wilbur Gootch, in which the crew chiefs are given a course in human relations by the case method. In addition, the company has organized a large Boeing Employes Association to which some 60 per cent of the workers belong, which manages, with the help of the company, an elaborate recreation program that ranges from all the various sports, musical activities and hobby classes, to tennis instruction and fly casting. The company has its own 65-acre park with well-equipped children's playgrounds, and a pond which has been stocked with 30,000 fish.

This company has had its production troubles like all the other new, monster war industries. It is getting under way now to produce a new super bomber of which minute descriptions have been published in the English papers, but which is still secret here at home.

But the most interesting character in Wichita's aviation history is undoubtedly Walter H. Beech, president of the Beech Aircraft Corporation. I met him first at the little Culver plant where we sat around in a primitive company cafeteria in the old North Wichita Railroad station and ate hamburgers while Mr. Beech told us about his barnstorming days when flying was in its infancy.

Started on Shoestring

In those days—in 1925 to be exact—Mr. Cessna, Mr. Stearman and Walter Beech started the original aircraft factory in the town, the Travelair Co., on a shoestring. These partners later became the heads of the great rival companies in Wichita, Beechcraft and Cassna, Mr. Stearman being the founder of what is now the local division of Boeing. In those days Mr. Beech used to give jitney rides to meet the payroll, while Olive Ann Miller, a first-rate business woman who is now Mrs. Beech, took in the money. Commercial aircraft had not yet developed on a large scale. The customers were usually stunt fliers who had to put the money on the barrel before they left with the plane. When the company got an order for five planes, they felt as if they had struck gold. Then the commercial lines started up and the "joy hoppers" became more numerous. Also the training schools began to order planes.

Since those happy-go-lucky days Walter Beech has built up what is now the famous Beech aircraft factory. According to Government records, it has the highest production per square foot of floor space, and the lowest production cost of any aircraft factory in the country. The small rate of absenteeism—the total including all sickness is less than 3 per cent—and the low rate of turnover are due in part to the Beechcraft efficiency incentive plan, by which the company profits are split 50-50 every three months between management and labor. This bonus is distributed on total earnings for the period and is based on pounds of production. The incentive plan practically doubles every man's pay all the way up and down the line.

"Hire Best, Treat 'Em Right"

This plant also has an elaborate recreation scheme for its workers but its labor relations depend chiefly on the philosophy of the company president which he summed up for me in the words, "Hire the best men, keep 'em busy, treat 'em right."

But in spite of the outstanding success which Mr. Beech has made of this great factory, he is too much the inventive and adventurous type of mind to find very great satisfaction in management routine, however successful. It gives him pleasure to be making an important contribution to the war effort, but his heart seems to be in the little Culver plant where new things are happening. When he was telling me about the early air races that he had won, he said regretfully: "My business got too serious for these jaunts. Now I'm tied down to a desk and can't have any more fun." But he is still having plenty of fun at the Culver plant.

Although this company's products are also supposed to be a deep secret, any child in Wichita can tell you that it is making the almost supernatural radio-controlled target airplane which can be flown from the ground, goes through any maneuver and is of such importance to the Navy for gunnery practice. The whole place looks like a high-grade carpenter shop and has a fascinating atmosphere because most of the labor is hand work instead of the assembly-line, mass-production technique. In addition the company has other scientific inventions under way, such as aerial bombs. Most of the management is very young, especially the fine-looking test pilots. I shared Mr. Beech's enthusiasm for this little group of progressive workshops. To most people, America spells magnitude and success. But here I felt that the real America still means originality, enterprise and daring.

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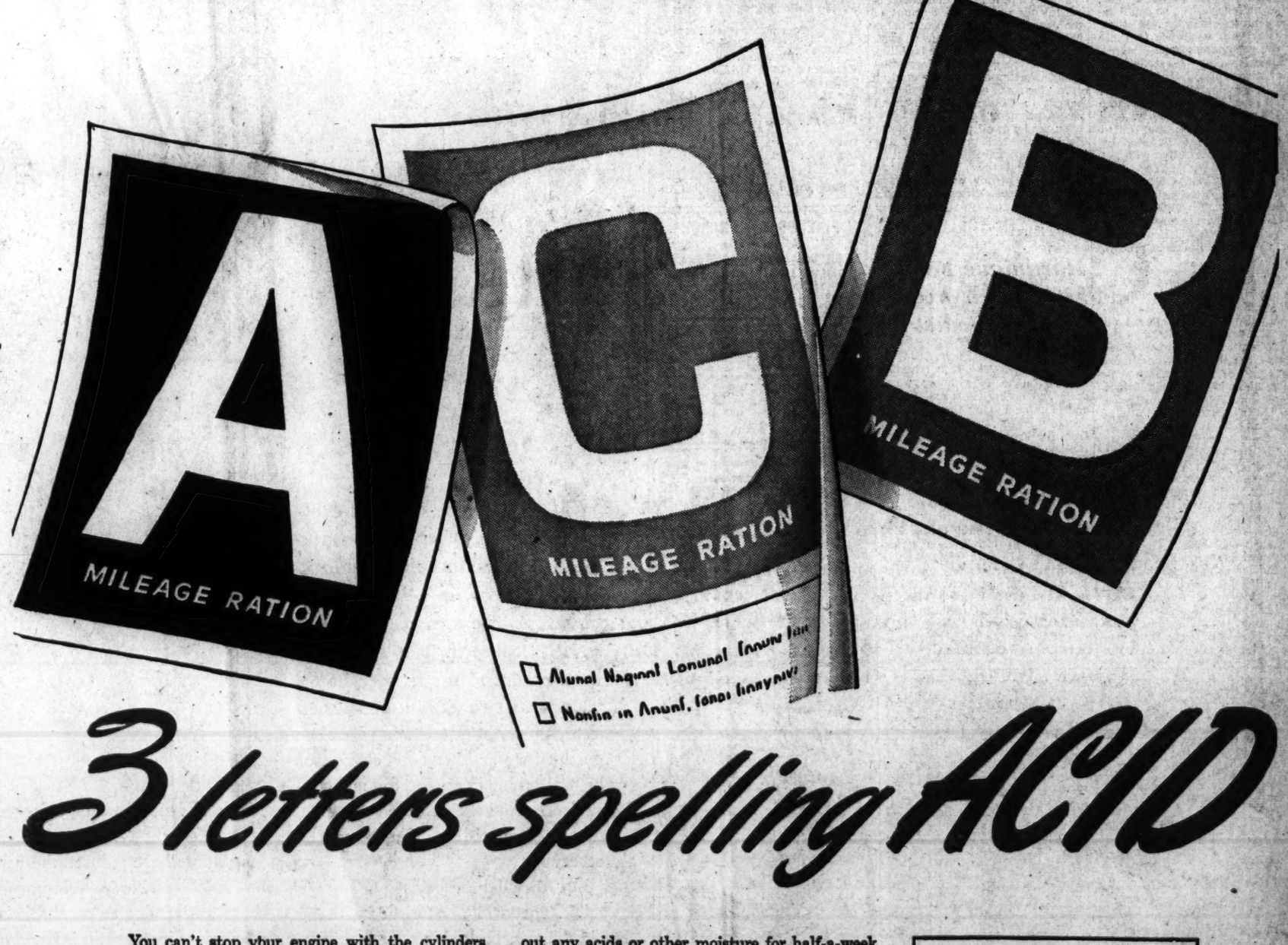

3 letters spelling ACID

You can't stop your engine with the cylinders empty. It can't be done. They'll either load up with their last "suck" of fresh raw gas when you shut 'er off, or they'll be caught with stale burned gas they can't belch out.

In those useless leftovers are corrosive acids, trapped in the engine you can't replace—along with moist "sweat" as the interior cools. Any chemistry freshman knows these causes of biting corrosion. They were always present—long before wartime. Only it didn't matter so much when your car was in frequent use, at speeds that thoroughly warmed the engine—helping to offset the worst acid effects. How different today, when mileage, speed, and average engine heat are all down—giving acid its chance to run riot!

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You're familiar with anti-corrosive plating... like chromium-plating. Just as closely, this protective OIL-PLATING will be kept surfaced to delicate parts by the advanced synthetic substance that's fully described in the celebrated patent on Conoco Nth oil.

Even if your gasoline-rationed car now makes only occasional short runs, you can keep corrosion from doing its worst between times. For you can keep your engine OIL-PLATED by changing to Conoco Nth this Spring at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Continental Oil Company

OIL-PLATES YOUR ENGINE

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President's Salary Power Cut in Senate

By Cecil B. Dickson
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Elimination of all of President Roosevelt's authority to cut wages and salaries below the January 1 to September 15, 1942, levels was approved yesterday by the Senate Finance Committee in an amendment to the bill raising the debt limit to 210 billion dollars from 125 billion dollars.

The committee voted to kill the House-approved amendment by Representative Disney (Democrat) of Oklahoma, which repeals the President's order of last October 3 cutting salaries to $25,000 a year after taxes.

As a substitute, it approved an amendment by Representative Jesse Wolcott of Michigan, ranking Republican on the House Banking Committee, which not only repeals the $25,000 salary limit, but bars the President from cutting any wages or salaries below the levels fixed by the Antiinflation Act of October 2, 1942.

Wolcott's amendment to the debt limit bill was rejected by the House, before it approved the Disney amendment by a 2-to-1 vote.

Senator George (Democrat) of Georgia, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said, however, that the Disney amendment was poorly written from a legal point of view. He favors the Wolcott amendment because its language is clear cut, and applies to both wages and salaries.

George appointed a subcommittee consisting of himself, Senators Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia, Bailey (Democrat) of North Carolina, Vandenberg (Republican) of Michigan and Taft (Republican) of Ohio, to confer with Wolcott on his amendment. Wolcott was one of the men who handled the President's antiinflation legislation.

"My amendment would have been approved by the House instead of the Disney amendment had there been enough time to explain it to the members," Wolcott said. "Senator Vandenberg told me that the Senate Committee had approved it tentatively, pending the justification for a part of its language.

"My amendment will make it prohibitive for the President to cut wages or salaries below the 1942 levels between January and September 15. It undoubtedly will be approved by the Senate and House.

"When we were working on the antiinflation bill there was no intimation that the President would declare all salaries over $25,000 net as gross inequities. There was no intention of giving him that authority. The only authority we thought we were giving him was to cut excessively high salaries that couldn't be justified by the responsibility of an individual in a plant."

Expanded School Physical Program To Be Discussed

Proposed revision of time allotments in the junior high schools here to permit an expanded program of health and physical education will be discussed by the Board of Education today.

The program is in line with plans formulated last fall by the United States Office of Education and the War Department to prepare youths of preinduction age for basic military training. The accelerated physical training project is now operative in all local high schools.

Also on the agenda are reports on the pledges and purchases of war bonds and stamps of school employes, fourth payment of Federal funds for supplementary preemployment and refresher defense courses and reinstatement of Hugh Smith, principal of Jefferson Junior High School.

Witholding Tax Table

The following table shows the weekly deductions that would be made from wages and salaries of married persons under the 20 per cent withholding levy approved yesterday by the House Ways and Means Committee:

WAGES	NUMBER OF DEPENDENTS				
Between	None	One	Two	Three	Four
$15-20	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20
20-25	.30	.30	.30	.30	.30
25-30	.70	.50	.50	.50	.50
30-40	2.20	.90	.70	.70	.70
40-50	4.20	2.90	1.50	1.00	1.00
50-60	6.20	4.90	3.50	2.10	1.30
60-70	8.20	6.90	5.50	4.10	2.80
70-80	10.20	8.90	7.50	6.10	4.80
80-90	12.20	10.90	9.50	8.10	6.80
90-100	14.20	12.90	11.50	10.10	8.80

These deductions, not actual taxes in themselves, would be applied against both income and victory taxes. When these deductions began, there would be no separate deduction for the victory tax.

D. C. Red Cross Fund Reaches $677,386

CROSS, from Page 1.

the success of the drive lifted with the passing of March 15, when income taxes were due."

Sergt. James W. Hurlbut of 100 North Trenton Street, Arlington, Va., was the first Marine combat correspondent to see action under fire. Formerly a member of The Post's reportorial staff, he landed on Guadalcanal with the attacking Marines on August 7, 1942, and left the island in December.

"When we were on Guadalcanal we lived in a state of high tension constantly and had no time to think of just how much the Red Cross was doing for us," he said. "We took the work of the Red Cross as much for granted as civilians here at home are apt to do, even though it supplied us with blood plasma and saved countless lives.

"It was not until after we left the island that we had time to realize what the Red Cross meant, from General Vandergrift to the lowest form of Marine life, the combat correspondent. In our rest area in the Pacific, the Red Cross did practically everything for us—I believe that if we had expressed a desire to play polo, the field directors would have produced the ponies.

"You could see the difference in those men from day to day because of the aid given them. You see, on the island we got so used to looking at each other that we didn't realize how badly we looked until we had someone else for comparison.

"I know that as long as we're in this war, we can count on the Red Cross, not to be behind us, but with us."

Other guest speaker was Lieut. Bernice Carroll of the Army Nurse Corps who has just returned to Walter Reed Hospital to recuperate from an infection contracted in North Africa. Lieutenant Carroll told of the constant use of blood plasma and the work of the Red Cross there, despite bad weather and ankle-deep mud.

Today's luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce Building will hear reports from the residential and city divisions, with Hollywood Star Ruth Hussey as guest.

Jesse Jones' Nephew Missing in Africa

First Lieut. John Jones, jr., nephew of Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones, is missing in action in North Africa. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of Houston, Tex., have been notified by the War Department that he has been missing since February 14, the day of the German attack upon American lines, and is presumed to be a prisoner of war.

Easing of Tax For Service Men Approved

TAXES, from Page 1.

however, under a decision newly disclosed yesterday, would be eligible for a system of discounts if they got far enough ahead in their payments so that the withholding levy applied, not to settlement of the tax debt of a preceding year, but to the tax on current income.

The discount available for those subjected to the withholding system would be 3 per cent in 1943, and 2 per cent in succeeding years. Similarly, the 6-4-2 scale of discounts available this year for advance payments, would be changed, starting in 1944, to this scale:

Four per cent discount for those who pay off in full on March, 15, 1944, their total estimated tax for 1944, 3 per cent if they pay off by June 15, 2 per cent for full payment September 15, and 1 per cent for payment December 15. The discounts would be available, as they would this year, only to those who had previously paid in full their income tax liability for preceding years.

As Doughton prepared to introduce the bill embodying the committee plan, he and other House leaders indicated that no effort would be made to place any parliamentary hurdles in the way of a floor vote on the Beardsley Ruml plan for full cancellation of one year's income tax liability for all individuals, as contained in a bill by Representative Carlson (Republican) of Kansas.

The Carlson bill, supported by all but one of the ten committee Republicans, was again rejected by the full committee yesterday. A meeting of House Republicans is scheduled for tomorrow to discuss plans for the forthcoming pay-as-you-go tax fight on the floor. House Democratic leaders are prepared to support the committee plan.

THE HECHT CO. MEN'S FURNISHINGS

OFFICE OF WARDROBE INFORMATION

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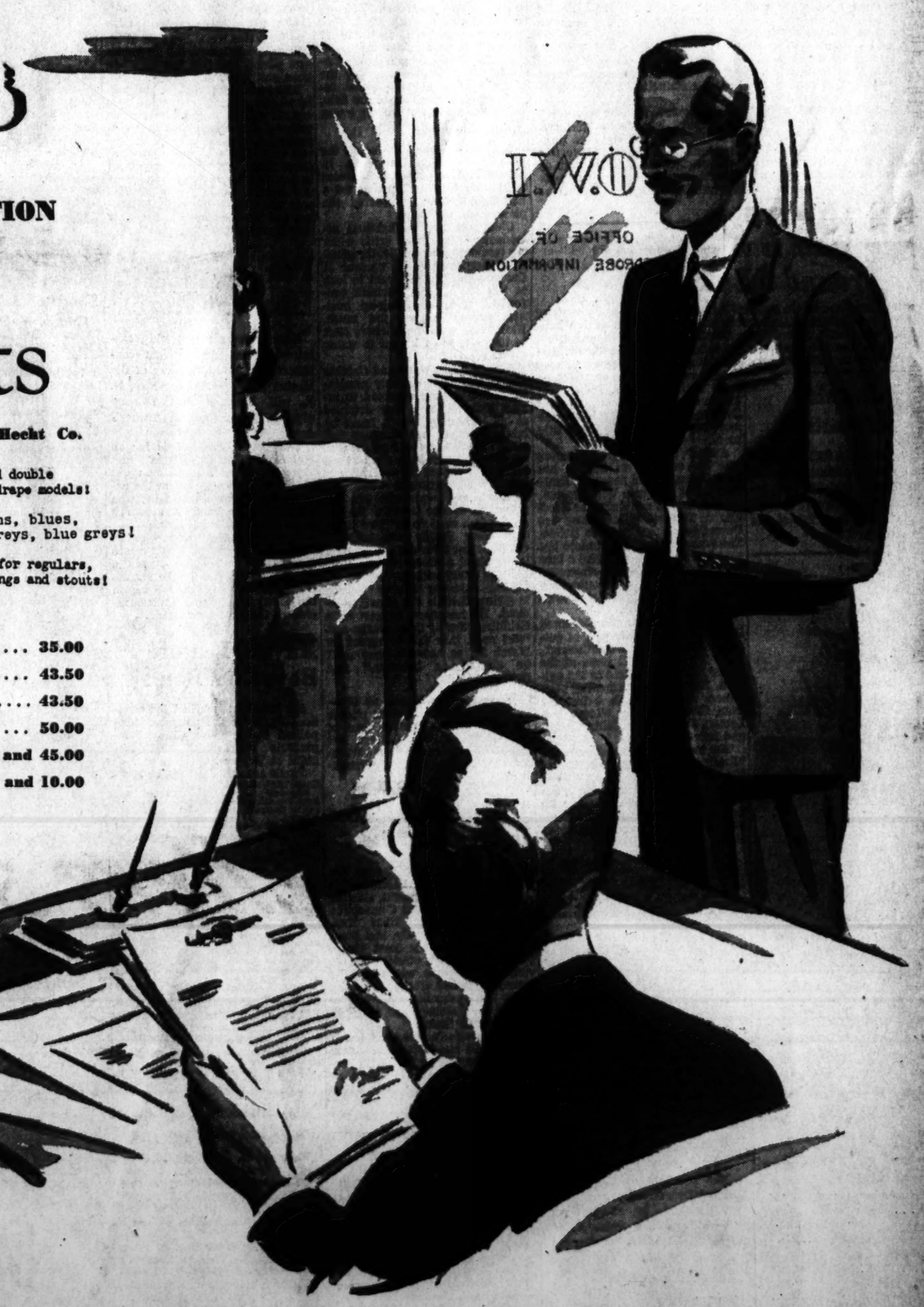

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Foreman, Baltimore Semipro Ace, Joins Nats

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Some men inherit fame, others pursue it diligently, but fame came to Lieut. Col. William H. Friesell because he couldn't count. That was his reminder to the members of the Touchdown Club yesterday when he drew himself up to his full height of 5 feet 6 inches and talked about "Fifth-Down Friesell, as I'm familiarly known."

POVICH

He sketched briefly the setting of his awful boner as referee of the Dartmouth-Cornell game of November, 1940, at Hanover, N. H. That was the game that ended, 7-3, in favor of Cornell on Saturday night and on Monday noon was awarded to Dartmouth by a 3-0 score.

"With 48 seconds to play, Cornell was behind, 3-0, with the ball on Dartmouth's 8-yard line," recited Friesell. "If you don't believe it, consult the Spalding Guide. They devoted four full pages to what happened in the next 48 seconds, with pictures to prove that I let Cornell keep the ball for five downs and let 'em have an illegal touchdown on fifth down."

The sickening realization of what he had done didn't occur to Friesell until after the game in the dressing room when a Penn man, scouting the game, told him he had given Cornell five downs during the series. "I felt ill," said Friesell, "because he had his scouting charts to prove it."

The strange part about the incident, Friesell related, was the fact that none of the Dartmouth players squawked at the time. "After Cornell's fourth down pass fell incomplete, the Dartmouth captain asked me if that wasn't a fourth down pass. I told him 'no, it was a third down pass' and he seemed satisfied. I wish he hadn't been. If he had squawked a little I might have realized my mistake. I guess I was too darn convincing."

When evidence piled up that he had given Cornell five downs, Friesell admitted the possibility of his error, and said he would wait for the screening of the movies on Monday. "There they were, five big juicy downs for Cornell," he said, "So right away I reversed the score as a 3-0 victory for Dartmouth."

It was the day after that game that Friesell first began to realize the full import of his fame. "I was working the Chicago Bears-Redskin game in Washington and was going up the runway toward the field when a fan leaned out over the rail and hailed me. 'Hey you, Friesell,' he said, 'don't friesell up this game.' "

One of Friesell's first acts after his boner was to write a full report to Asa Bushnell, commissioner of Eastern Intercollegiate Officials. "Mr. Bushnell took it all in good spirit. He wired me that he was happy I reversed the result of the game. Then he tacked on another line that read 'Don't let it get you down, down, down, down, down.' "

Altogether Friesell received 675 letters from fans who read about his boner. "All but one of them were sympathetic. They came from places as far as Spain and Nova Scotia. My mother received three letters, sympathizing with her for being my mother, and pointing out that other wayward sons had been able to reform."

His fame has endured, even though he is now a commissioned officer in the Army, Friesell pointed out. "The other day, I got a letter addressed to me simply as 'Fifth Down, Pentagon Building, Washington, D. C.' "

There have been letters delivered to him too, at his Pittsburgh home bearing the simple address "Mr. Fifth Down, U. S. A." But his prize souvenir is a letter addressed merely as "One, Two, Three, Four, Five, United States of America." And one letter writer's idea of fun was to address Friesell simply as "3 plus 2—5."

"My mail contained a lot of nice gifts, too," related Friesell. "One fan sent me a Chinese abacus, that beaded contraption that teaches children how to count. I got a whistle that was guaranteed not to blow more than four times. And a statuette engraved 'Prof. Friesell, 3 plus 2, equals 5.' "

Two weeks after the Dartmouth-Cornell game, Friesell was working the Penn-Cornell game in Philadelphia, when Penn students paraded past the dressing room before the game. "They were singing," said Friesell, something like 'We'll beat Cornell without Friesell.'

"And a few days later when I was a guest of the Kiwanis Club at Pittsburgh, they introduced their famous singing quartet of Kiwanians. When I looked around, I discovered their quartet was composed of five singers."

Smitherman Builds Eastern Nine Around 6 Lettermen

Upon the shoulders of six stalwart lettermen and several promising newcomers rest Eastern High School's chances in the interhigh baseball series next month, according to Coach "Woody" Smitherman.

Smitherman, who is taking over the reigns of the Tide for the first time, states that he will have a good fielding team but he hasn't seen enough of the boys to comment on their hitting abilities. He expects to have a fair season and says Eastern will make trouble for the more experienced clubs in the title race.

Among the monogram bearers who are counted on heavily are Fred Spara, second baseman; Ernie David, first baseman; Will Osmond, third baseman, and Cathcher Edsel Martz. The other lettermen are Dave Leonarduzzi and Joe Artino. The former played the outfield last year but is expected to take a turn on the mound. Artino alternated beween catcher and the outer garden last year and is expected to do the same this season.

There is a surplus of infielders at Eastern but a definite lack of outfielders. According to Smitherman, he will have to shift some of the better hitting infielders to the outfield. Among the outstanding newcomers are Pat Smith, a transfer from Gonzaga; Tom Wingo, Bob Lamon, Fred Seaton, Billy Teague and Bob Oliver.

The most promising pitchers are "Brother" Speicer, kid brother of last year's star hurler, "Wee" Speicer; George Glorious and Stan Pohuskey. This trio, along with Leonarduzzi, should give the Ramblers a better than average pitching staff.

The Schedule

April 7, at Episcopal; 13, at Coolidge; 16, Anacostia; 19, at Washington-Lee; 20, Central; 21, Gonzaga; 27, National Training School; 30, George Washington-High.

May 4, Western; 7, Gonzaga; 8, at Navy Plebes; 11, Washington-Lee; 14, Brairley; 18, Roosevelt; 21, at George Washington High; 25, at Wilson.

Coach Dorais Suffers Fracture

Detroit, March 16 (INS).—Charles E. (Gus) Dorais, nationally known football coach, tonight was reported recovering from a skull fracture suffered in a fall at the Detroit Athletic Club.

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Youth Latest Of Cambria's Mound Finds

Scout Continues To Gather Talent; Wynn, Guiliana May Report Today

The fine Italian-American hand of Joe Cambria, the Nats' one-man scouting staff, is increasingly in evidence at the Washington Club's Maryland University training camp.

Cambria is virtually populating the Nats' camp with his dragnet. He ensnared another rookie pitcher for the club yesterday, one Chester Foreman, fresh out of Baltimore semipro ranks. Foreman is a big right-hander who, as Cambria says of all his products, "is a good pitcher."

Foreman is merely the latest of Cambria's contributions to the Nats' campus dining room. Over the weekend he came up with Richard Ahrens, a 7-foot specimen who, like most of Cambria's phenoms, has no organized baseball background.

Another big fellow found wandering around the premises in uniform on Monday, and whose name was not listed on the Nats' preseason roster is Warren Reid, a right-hander who pitched last year for Tallahassee in the Georgia-Florida League. Cambria found him.

Bunnell Another "Find"

Cambria, who watches over his proteges like a mother-hen at the Nats' workouts, is hepped up also over another of his rookies, John Bunnell, 18-year-old whiz kid of the Detroit sandlots. With pride Cambria describes how "I took Bunnell out from under the noses of the Detroit Tigers."

As yet, Manager Ossie Bluege has refused to become thrilled about any of Cambria's contributions, but he is not yet angry with Cambria. "Let him bring 'em in and I'll look 'em over," says Bluege. "This is a year when you can't be too particular. If one out of the lot makes good in even a modest way, we'll appreciate it."

The Nats were denied the use of the Maryland diamond again yesterday, due to the rains of the night before, and the squad remained on the fringes of the field, lobbing the ball and fielding bunts.

Leads Calisthenics

Manager Bluege, who spent the off-season taking instruction in calisthenics, had the squad indoors in the big Ritchie Coliseum for a half-hour before he ordered the players on the field.

Clark Griffith, an habitual attendant at the spring drills when the teams were in the South, failed again yesterday to be present at the workout. "I don't want to look at 'em for a week," Griffith confessed. "This limbering-up business doesn't interest me much. Next week when the pitchers start to throw is when I want to watch them."

Pitcher Early Wynn and Catcher Angelo Giuliana, the only remaining absentees, are expected to report today. Wynn was detained at his Morganton, N. C., home by business affairs and Giuliana was given permission to remain with his wife and new-born son at their Minneapolis home for several days.

Still a bit perturbed over a pair of salary arguments with his ball players is Owner Griffith. He has received no word from Third Baseman Jerry Priddy who rejected Griffith's last offer despite the fact it contained a $2000 increase over his 1942 salary with the Yanks.

First Baseman Mickey Vernon is giving Griffith the silent treatment. He has made no answer to Griffith's offer of three weeks ago. "But until they fail to report on March 24, as ordered, they can't be classed as holdouts," said Griffith.

Waycross, Ga., March 16 (AP).—Jim Mertz, former fireball pitcher for the Waycross baseball team of the Georgia-Florida League, has left his home here to join the Washington Nationals for spring training.

Table Tennis Aces In Finals Tonight

Men's singles will feature the closing of the District closed table tennis tournament tonight, starting at 7:30 at the Columbia Courts. The semifinals will pit Tibor Hazi, ranked No. 4 nationally, and Stanley Fields, formerly local champion, against each other, with the victor battling the winner of the Jimmy Shea-Lou Gorin encounter. Shea, local schoolboy, proved the star of the opening night when he eliminated Sy Sussma

In the women's division Carolyn Wilson will meet Margaret Acton for the championship, with the former later paired with Sy Sussman in the mixed doubles and playing Virginia and Stanley Fields for the laurels.

Bruins Win Finale; Red Cross Gets $11,075

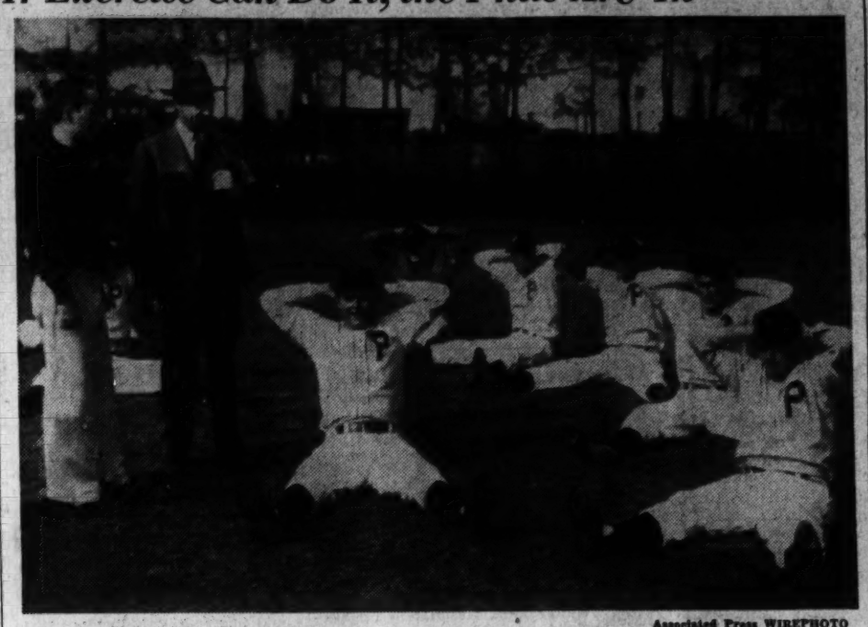
Boston, March 16 (INS).—The Boston Bruins swamped the New York Rangers, 11-5, in a National League hockey game at the Boston Garden tonight, as they rang down the curtain on their 1942-43 season.

The game, fourth in a series for the benefit of the American Red Cross, netted $11,075.95 from 8885 spetcators.

Last Night's Pin Highlights . . .

The schedule of the Ladies District League matches set for 7:30 tonight is as follows: Clarendon at Ice Palace, Red Circle at Bethesda, Rendezvous at Rosslyn, Arlington at Arcadia, Lafayette at Takoma, Brookland at Spillway and King Pin at Hi-Skor . . . Jack Day's 388 not only topped the list in the postseason handicap of the Greenway Commercial League but also won for him a prize of $50. Other winners were: Kelly Beach, 384—$25; Lee Burdette, 383—$10; William Woodward, 382—$5; Bill Greiner, 366—$3, and a like sum to Bill King for high game of 141 . . . Wilson Earman's 148 and Bill Buckner's 382 aided their Carter-Lanhardt team in the Georgia Avenue pin play at Silver Spring to highs of 654-1721, the game mark being a season high. The team, however, dropped a pair to Wakefield Dairies to lead the loop by the narrow margin of one game. E. C. Keys, Southern Maryland Seafood and Morningside Laundry each whitewashed opponents.

If Exercise Can Do It, the Phils Are 'In'



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Manager Bucky Harris (felt hat) is pulling no punches as he puts the lowly Phils through their spring training at Hershey, Pa. Trainer Harold Bruce also watches this group of 12 in calisthenics designed to loosen back and stomach muscles

Ross Better; Navy Delays Benefit Tour

By the Associated Press

New York, March 16.—The speaking tour arranged by the Navy for Corpl. Barney Ross, Marine hero of Guadalcanal, today was postponed until Ross recovers from the malarial fever that sent him to the hospital instead of a Red Cross rally at Madison Square Garden last night.

Ross' temperature dropped from 104 to nearly normal today, but an announcement from the Marine Corps public relations office said that he would have to remain in the United States Naval Hospital at St. Albans, Long Island, for an indefinite period and that the tour had been postponed indefinitely.

The former lightweight and welterweight boxing champion contracted malaria in the war zone and suffered a recurrence of the fever yesterday, a few hours before he was scheduled to appear at the Red Cross rally. He was able to sit up in bed this morning, eat, and read newspapers, but he was allowed only two visitors, his wife, Catherine, and his brother, Ben, who flew here from Chicago yesterday.

Parks to Meet Hocevar Here

Georgie Parks, 20-year-old Washintgon colored heavyweight contender, and Eddie Hocevar of the Marine Corps base, Cape May, N. J., will headline next Monday night's boxing show at Turner's Arena.

They have been booked for an eight-round match, Parks' first since he scored a stunning upset victory a few weeks ago at the expense of Vincent Pimpinella, who recently gave Tami Mauriello a close battle in New York.

Hocevar, a 185-pounder, who has been fighting since 1936, comes from Cleveland, Ohio; stands 6 feet 1, and enlisted in the Marine Corps in August, 1942, the month the Devil Dogs made their invasion of the Solomons Island.

Kayoes Feature Boys Club Bouts

Six knockouts marked the semifinal fights in the annual Metropolitan Police Boys Club championship tournament held last night at Walter Reed Hospital.

Finals are slated for March 26.

SEMIFINAL RESULTS

50-pound class—Robert Divver won from Donald Hoffman on technical knockout in first; Joe Arduini decisioned Harold Kidwell.

55-pound class—Billy Herrell scored over Cecil Smith on technical knockout in first.

60-pound class—Eddie Kidwell decisioned Chester Pohutsky; Charles Durso decisioned Harry Sellers.

65-pound class—Sam Hartman decisioned Junior Perticari; Billy Chaney decisioned Glean Manes.

70-pound class finals—Jack Battle and Jimmy Doolittle.

75-pound class—Paul Hoffman decisioned Billy Sollers.

80-pound class—Roland Gray decisioned Eddie Hobbs; Tony Arduini, bye.

85-pound class—Carl Hillman knocked out Charles Butler, third round.

90-pound class—Frankie Perticari decisioned Joe Stockstill.

95-pound class—Steve Arduini decisioned John Watson.

110-pound class—Vernon Haas decisioned Karl Himmler; John Arduini decisioned Thomas Lee.

115-pound class—Gene Kidwell knocked out Ben Wilkerson, first round; Ray Baird, bye.

120-pound class—Charles Elan decisioned Jack Downing.

125-pound class—Ducky Graf decisioned James Miller.

Pat Comiskey, Fighter, Convicted of Rape

Paterson, N. J., March 16 (AP).—Edward (Pat) Comiskey, 22-year-old Paterson prizefighter, was convicted tonight by a jury in Passaic County Court on a charge of rape.

The conviction carries with it a maximum penalty of 30 years imprisonment, a $5000 fine, or both.

The State had charged Comiskey with raping Ida DeVries, 27-year-old blonde divorcee of Hawthorne, last August at Garret Mountain Reservation of the Passaic County Park System. The fighter denied the charge.

"I never hit a woman in my life," he said, testifying in his own defense.

Phils' Levy Reclassified, Army Bound

By the Associated Press

Hershey, Pa., March 16.—Ed Levy, the first baseman the Phillies obtained from the New York Yankees in the Nick Etten deal, has been reclassified 1-A and probably will not be available for baseball this season, Manager Bucky Harris said tonight.

This latest development in the trade arranged by the Phillies' former President Gerry Nugent probably means that Commissioner K. M. Landis will be asked for a ruling on the deal.

Etten was traded for Levy and Pitcher Allen Gettell and $10,000. Gettell announced last week he will stay on his farm this season.

Giants Work in Gym

Lakewood, N. J., March 16 (AP).—Manager Mel Ott took his New York Giant hopefuls inside today and they worked out on the exercise machines in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

An overhead running track drew some attention from the athletes, but drew no praise from Dick Bartell, veteran infielder.

"The worst thing a fellow can do for his legs is run on boards, concrete or baked ground, for that matter. It stands to reason legs can't benefit from a pounding like that," he declared.

Thornton Lee Signs

Chicago, March 16 (AP).—Pitcher Thornton Lee will be among the Chicago White Sox players departing from here Thursday night for spring training at West Baden, Ind. Lee, who arrived yesterday from his Phoenix, Ariz., home, disclosed he had signed his contract "without any shadow boxing."

Chicago Cubs do not begin training until Monday.

2 D. C. Glovers Gain Finals In New York

Special Dispatch to The Post

Brooklyn, March 16.—Washington gained two places in the finals of the New York Daily News tournament of champions here tonight. Golden Glove representatives of the Nation's Capital to advance were Gilly Smithson and Max Walters. Four of their teammates, however, went down to defeat on tonight's program. Smithson punched to victory in the 118-pound class, defeating Marshall Armstrong of Charlotte. Walters was a technical knockout winner over Leo Pichler, also of Charlotte.

The defeated Washingtonians were: Caraway, Mullen, Wankowicz and Pavone.

In the finals tomorrow night at Madison Square Garden, Smithson battles William Hernandez of Puerto Rico and Walters tackles Al La Breque of Philadelphia.

112-pound class—Clifford Smith (Charlotte, N. C.) outpointed Jimmy Caraway (Hyattsville, Md.); George Cola (Philadelphia) knocked out Charles Taylor (Trenton, N. J.), 1:48, first round.

118-pound class—Gilly Smithson (Washington) outpointed Marshall Armstrong (Charlotte, N. C.); William Hernandes (Puerto Rico) stopped Larry Brannigan (Philadelphia), second round. (Brannigan's right eye injured.)

126-pound class—Jackie Floyd (Philadelphia) knocked out Dick Mullen (Washington), 1:10, first round; George Cooper (New York) outpointed William Falau (Puerto Rico).

135-pound class—Max Gonzales (Puerto Rico) outpointed Seaman Max Grothe (U. S. Navy and New York); Santo Busch (Philadelphia) knocked out Ernie Davis (Trenton, N. J.), 1:18, second round.

147-pound class—William Smith (Philadelphia) outpointed Al Wankowicz (Fort Belvoir, Va.); Ballesando Carubia (New York) outpointed Pvt. James Winter (Charlotte, N. C.).

President of Hialeah

Miami, Fla., March 16 (AP).—The Miami Jockey Club, operator of Hialeah Park, today reelected John C. Clark president and retained Joseph E. Widener as chairman of the board of directors. Sam H. McCormick was reelected secretary and treasurer.

The Major League Scene:

Bonham Accepts Offer; Yanks' Staff Complete

All 12 New York Pitchers Now Signed; Chandler and Donald Arrive at Camp

By the Associated Press

Asbury Park, N. J., March 16.—Manager Joe McCarthy announced today that Ernie Bonham, New York Yankee hurling ace in winning 13 games last season, had accepted terms and is en route from California.

Bonham's addition completed the Yankee staff of 12 pitchers. Spurgeon Chandler and Atley Donald, who accepted terms yesterday, put in their appearance today.

Owen Signs With Flock

Brooklyn, March 16 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers signed up the No. 1 man on their catching staff today but received word that another member will not play this season.

Mickey Owen, the club's first-string receiver, appeared at the club offices and signed his 1943 contract after a conference with President Branch Rickey. He then took a late afternoon train for the club's training camp at Bear Mountain, N. Y.

The Dodgers also learned that Billy Sullivan has applied for voluntary retirement. Sullivan has a profitable contracting business at Sarasota, Fla., and is engaged in construction work for the Army.

Reds Buy Pitcher

Bloomington, Ind., March 16 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds spent today in the Indiana U. fieldhouse, pitching and peppering, while the front office announced the purchase of Millard Howell, a pitcher ad outfielder, from the Wilkes-Barre (Pa.) club.

Pitchers Ed Heusser and Leonard Bobeck and Outfielder Gee Walker were the only absentees. Walker is still holding out at Orlando, Fla.

3 Browns on Line

Cape Girardeau, Mo., March 16 (AP).—The St. Louis Browns busied themselves with indoor practice today as three more players came to terms.

Bill Dewitt, vice president, said contracts were signed by Outfielder Mike Chartak, Southpaw Pitcher William Seinsroht, who won 24 games for New Orleans in the Southern Association last year, and Catcher Rick Ferrell, who wired from North Carolina he was on his way.

Manager Luke Sewell sent back to his home in Mooringsport, La., 15-year-old Gene Springer, who hitch-hiked here for a trial. Sewell advised the boy to finish his schooling.

Two Tigers Missing

Evansville, Ind., March 16 (AP).—Only Outfielder Ray Radcliff and Pitcher Johnny Gorsica were missing from the Detroit Tiger training camp after the arrival today of Outfielders Roger Cramer and Ned Harris and Infielder Donald Ross. Today's practice was called off because of weather.

Radcliff was reported to be en route to camp, and Gorsica has permission to train at Beckley, W. Va., where he has a business enterprise. All 27 Tigers are signed.

The enforced idleness offset the early start the Tigers received when Manager Steve O'Neill staged a workout Sunday, a day ahead of schedule.

Everything's Happening To Poor Joe Gordon

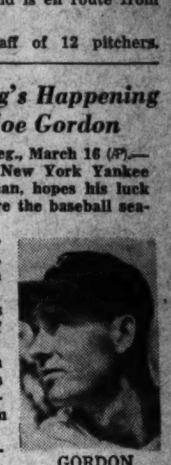
Eugene, Oreg., March 16 (AP).—Joe Gordon, New York Yankee second baseman, hopes his luck changes before the baseball season opens.

His daughter Judy, 2, has chicken pox.

His wife has a bad case of poison oak.

Baby son Mike shows all the symptons of chicken pox.

And yesterday Joe's airplane hit a power line at Kalamath Falls, Oreg., and he narrowly escaped injury.



GORDON

Musial Refuses Offer

Donora, Pa., March 16 (AP).—Youthful Stanley Musial, World Series hero of the St. Louis Cardinals last year, admitted today that he has not signed a contract for the 1943 campaign, but declined further comment.

While the Redbirds continued their spring training grind at Cairo, Ill., the youthful slugging outfielder was still at his home in this western Pennsylvania steel town.

Denning Is Happy

Lafayette, Ind., March 16 (AP).—Otto Denning, the weak-throwing catcher who seems likely to take over Les Fleming's vacated first base spot for the Cleveland Indians, declared today "that was the best news I've heard since I've been in baseball."

Denning batted .329 for Minneapolis in 1941, but saw only irregular service with Cleveland last season and slumped to a meek .210. "I'll hit better," Denning predicted. "I know it's an old alibi, but I feel that I'd have hit much better last year had I been playing regularly."

Scores

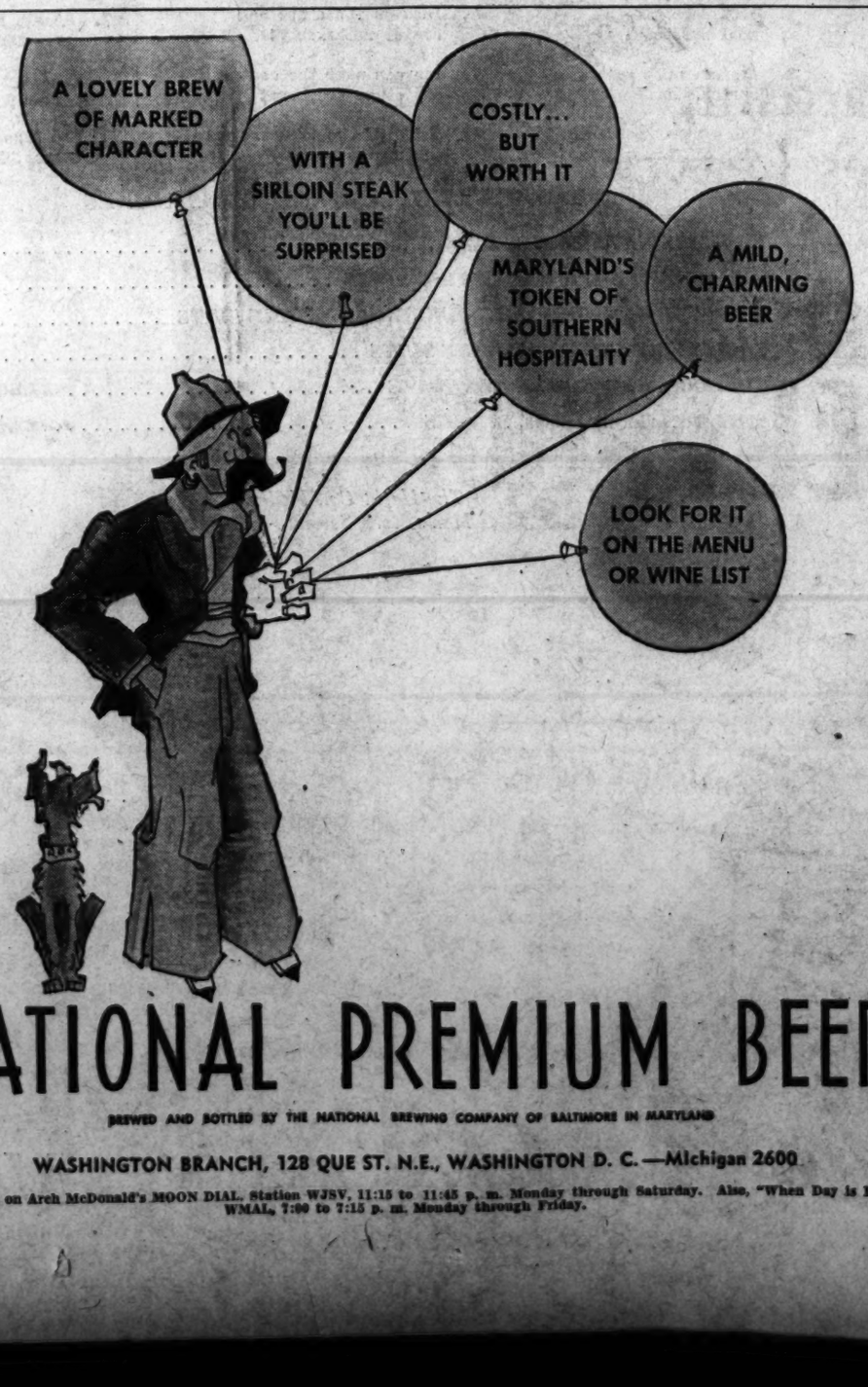
BASKETBALL

WORLD PRO TOURNAMENT (Semifinal)
Washington Bears, 38; Dayton, 30.
Oshkosh (Wis.) All-Stars, 40; Fort Wayne (Ind.) Zollners, 29.

National A. A. U. Tournament
Chandler (Ariz.), 47; Sioux City (Iowa) Bakers, 38.
Fort Lewis (Wash.), 83; Butte (Mont.) Boosters, 37.
Alameda (Calif.) Unied Engineering, 60; Colorado Springs Jewelers, 56.
Salt Lake City Eckers, 65; Chicago "Y" Clippers, 30.
Norman Naval Air, 38; Alameda Coast Guard, 35.
Wyoming U., 77; Howard Payne College, 40.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY
Boston Bruins, 11; New York Rangers, 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY (Playoff)
Cleveland, 3; Providence, 0.


A LOVELY BREW OF MARKED CHARACTER
WITH A SIRLOIN STEAK YOU'LL BE SURPRISED
COSTLY... BUT WORTH IT
MARYLAND'S TOKEN OF SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY
A MILD, CHARMING BEER
LOOK FOR IT ON THE MENU OR WINE LIST

NATIONAL PREMIUM BEER

BREWED AND BOTTLED BY THE NATIONAL BREWING COMPANY OF BALTIMORE IN MARYLAND

WASHINGTON BRANCH, 128 QUE ST. N.E., WASHINGTON D. C.—Michigan 2600

By the way, tune in on Arch McDonald's MOON DIAL, Station WJSV, 11:15 to 11:45 p. m. Monday through Saturday. Also, "When Day is Done," Station WMAL, 7:00 to 7:15 p. m. Monday through Friday.

St. Louis Cards Face Loss of Jimmy Brown to Armed Forces

Turner Mat Display Pits Krauser, Dusek

Ernie Dusek and Max Krauser will resume their wrestling feud tonight at Turner's Arena.

Krauser is one of the few men locally to hold Dusek to a draw, having worked to a one-hour stalemate with the famous villain several months ago. Since that match Krauser has added a number of victims to his list, among them Emil and Rudy Dusek and Gino Garibaldi. Dusek recently won two straight matches from The Yellow Mask, both rip-roaring battles.

In the semiwindup, The Mask will return to tangle with Michele Leone. Last Wednesday The Mask upset George (K. O.) Koverly, while Leone was disqualified for too much rough stuff in his match against Herman Rhode.

A newcomer, Emeer Badui, will perform against Nick Elitch, while Eddie Payne and Jim Austerl will open the show at 8:45 o'clock.

The Angel Returns

Maurice Tillet, the original French Angel, returns to Uline Arena Monday night when he opposes Nanjo Singh, the Cobra Clutch King, in the one-fall finish feature of the Liberty Athletic Club's wrestling show.

Durocher Was Only Kidding About Filling Shortstop Gap

Brooklyn Manager, Taking Little Real Work, May Make Deal for Reds' Mesner

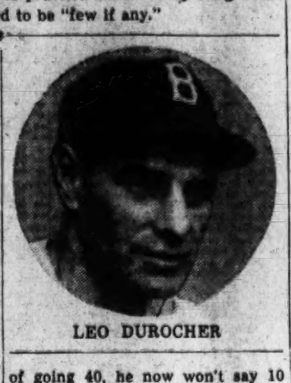
By the Associated Press

Bear Mountain, N. Y., March 16.—The biggest question facing the Brooklyn Dodgers as they started their spring training quiz this week was: "How many games would Manager Leo Durocher actually play?"

The best answer after one round of practice in the Army's big fieldhouse at nearby West Point appeared to be "few if any."

The Dodgers are going to be crafty, capable contenders for the National League championship again. They have good pitching and catching, an adequate if not notable outfield, and three-fourths of a fine infield—Dolph Camilli, Billy Herman and Arky Vaughan.

This reduced their preseason problem to a lesson in fractions—sort of an "X equals one-fourth" equation.



LEO DUROCHER

Durocher Discussed

Before the Brooklyn daffiness boys came to camp it became customary to mention Durocher, the old master, with the first breath when discussing shortstops to fill the void left by Peewee Reese, who has donned a Navy uniform.

Durocher did not discourage this, but he has quit kidding since training has started. Where in December he said he might play 70 or 80 games, and in February he felt sure of going 40, he now won't say 10 for sure.

Scampering around in practice he still looks the smoothest, surest of all the Dodger infielders. But he is nearing 38 years of age and feeling it. As the result he makes a few magic motions to show the boys how a good shortstop used to look and then lets younger players sweat through the tough work.

Just what solution will be reached before the season opens April 21 is a matter for conjecture. The most likely is that Branch Rickey will make a deal for at least one other infielder — probably Steve Mesner of the Cincinnati Reds. The Dodgers bought him some time ago, it will be remembered, only to have Commissioner Landis cancel the deal for technical reasons involving waiver rules. The same sale could be made again legally on April 1.

Marathoner Dies

Hines, Ill., March 16 (AP).—Mitchell Baker, one-time marathon runner, died here today in a veterans' hospital at the age of 70. He was a member of the United States team in two Olympic games. Unmarried, Baker was adjutant of the camp of Spanish-American War Veterans here.

2d Sacker Called for Physical

Klein and Fallon May Replace Ace; Southworth Still Hopeful About Team

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Ill., March 16.—The World Champion St. Louis Cardinals learned today they might lose their captain and spark plug—Scrappy Jimmy Brown—to Uncle Sam.

Brown's draft board at Williamston, N. C., announced the 30-year-old second baseman had been called for his physical and, if he passed, probably would be inducted just about the time the major league season opened.

But if Manager Billy Southworth saw a possible wrecking of the club's pennant chances in the drafting of Brown, he made no mention of it. He said:

"Whether we have Brownie or not, we're going ahead."

A replacement for the infield became an immediate concern of Southworth and brought 10 rookies to the forefront.

Lou Klein, a slugger, is a 24-year-old infielder whom the Cardinals could have sold for $75,000 after he hit .367 for Columbus in 1941. He suffered eye muscle trouble last year, slumping to .249, but the Cardinals brought him to St. Louis during the winter and a specialist corrected the condition.

George Fallon, 26, fielding artist but a light hitter, was described by Southworth as "one of the best pivot men on double plays in baseball." He had a batting average of only .239 at Rochester last season. He reached .275 uner Southworth at Rochester in 1940

"I'm going to groom Klein for second base because he is a powerful hitter," Southworth said, "and I'm going to keep Fallon for insurance."

A member of the Cardinals since 1937, Brown has been invaluable as infield "trouble-shooter" because of his ability to play second, short and third. He started last season at third but shifted to second in a switch that transformed the Cards into a team that couldn't be beat.

Ted Williams Faces Hernia Operation

Chelsea, Mass., March 16.—Ted (The Kid) Williams, former swat star for the Boston Red Sox, was at Chelsea Naval Hospital tonight awaiting a surgical operation for a minor hernia, it was announced by Lieut. Comdr. E. S. Brewer of the Naval Aviation Flight Selection Board.

WILLIAMS

The condition of Williams, who is now a naval aviation cadet at Amherst College, was described as "not serious" by Lieutenant Commander Brewer.

"There is no probability that the status of Cadet Williams' naval service will be altered by this (operation), and we hope that he will be back with the other aviation cadets at an early date," the officer said.

N. Y. Turf Writer Dies

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, March 17.—Murray Tynan, well-known turf writer for the Herald Tribune, died of a heart attack last night while working on his paper's copy desk.

Post's Consensus

LATE CONSENSUS (REVISED)
1—Ballast Reef (17), Epizet (15), Broiler (8).
2—Yesterrear (16), Riposte (11), Show House (9).
3—Sedgemoor (18), Good Daughter (10), J. Lee Greenock (7).
4—Star Bien (19), Happy Guess (12), Moretto (8).
5—Brownie (15), Plantagenet (14), Afghanistan (6).
6—Bull Reigh (19), The Fiend (10), Plantagenet (8).
7—Star Back (16), Isaroma (14), Memory Book (12).
8—Ballotant (15), Gooseberry (13), Flourtown (11).

BENNINGS SELECTIONS
1—Ballast Reef, Mythical King, Broiler.
2—Bull Whip, Riposte, Show House, Good Daughter, Sedgemoor, Valdina Dust.
4—Star Bien, Happy Guess, Teentee.
5—Louisville II, Afghanistan, Brownie.
6—Bull Reigh, The Fiend, Plantagenet.
7—Memory Book, Isaroma, Star Back.
8—Barnegat, Ballotant, Flourtown.
Best bet—LOUISVILLE II.

LOUISVILLE TIMES (AP)
1—Broiler, Ballast Reef, Mythical King.
2—Riposte, High Talent, Bull Whip.
3—Sedgemoor, Valdina Dust, Count Fearless.
4—Moretto, Star Bien, Teentee.
5—Louisville II, Latent, Brownie.
6—Bull Reigh, Millbrook entry, The Fiend.
7—Memory Book, Star Back, Woodsman.
8—Ballotant, Gooseberry, Barnegat.
Best bet—BULL REIGH.

Bindman Picks

FAIR GROUNDS
1—Ballast Reef, Mythical King, Off Guard.
2—Showhouse, Yesterrear, Riposte.
3—Sedgemoor, Valdina Dust, Good Daughter.
4—Teentee, Moretto, Star Bien.
5—Brownie, Ky. Flash, Afghanistan.
6—Bieber-Jacobs entry, Millbrooks entry, Ibex.
7—Star Back, Isaroma, Star of Paduia.
8—Black Time, Ballotant, Gooseberry.
Best bet—SEDGEMOOR.

OAKLAWN PARK
1—Little Red Fox, Lookout Rascal, Extremus.
2—Nine Hole, Sister Laura, Good Going.
3—Double Back, Conscript, Preco.
4—Selmalad, Patriot, Frank's Boy.
5—Quizzle, Maroney, Present Arms.
6—Spiral Pass, Incoming, Challemine.
7—Bit of Sugar, Black Thrush, Mokananne.
8—All True, Star Whiz, Keen Advice.
Best bet—LITTLE RED FOX.

Fair Grounds Entries and Results

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Allmar	109	*Bolute	107
*Off Guard	118	*Helen's Boy	110
Ballast Reef	123	He Man	123
Mythical King	123	*Broiler	118
*Epizet	104		

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Yesterrear	108	*Armistice	118
Bull Whip	123	*One Jest	113
*High Talent	118	*Two Fly	109
*Upjack	108	*Show House	108
Riposte	122	Whiscendent	117

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Good Daughter	114	Count Fearless	116
J. Lee Greenock	119	*Sedgemoor	116
Philadelphia	119	*Valdina Dust	118

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Teentee	111	*Happy Guess	111
Moretto	119	Star Bien	119
*Miss Sugar	106		

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

†Free Double	118	*Afghanistan	114
*Louisville II	113	*Ibex	115
*Ky. Flash	112	Latent	117
*Plantagenet	108	†Brownie	113

†Joe W. Brown entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3000 added; St. Patrick's Day Claiming Stakes; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Designator	117	Ibex	116
†Puego	116	‡Briton	116
Shot Put	118	Plantagenet	111
‡The Fiend	117	‡Ky. Flash	111
‡Tragic Ending	117	†Bull Reigh	111

‡I. Bieber and Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.
†Mrs. A. Pelleteri and Millsdale Stable entry.
‡Millbrook Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Michigan Sun	113	Memory Book	123
*Woodsman	110	*†Dizzy B.	109
Star of Paduia	114	*Isaroma	109
Star Back	119	*The Chord	109
Carlade	109	*†Yannie Sid	114

†M & M Stable entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Ballotant	123	Barnegat	122
Goosebery	123	Flourtown	119
*Azimuth	111	*Black Time	115
*Betty's Bobby	118	Stepsome	111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.
Sir Elm, 115 (Hauer)..... 9.10 5.20 3.60
Rosente Dreams, 120 (Zufelt).. 6.00 3.40
Blues Singer, 110 (Murphy)..... 3.00
Straw Warning, Liberty Square, Baby Edith, Double Results, Nadeo, Tower Pet, All Together also ran. Time, 1:18 1-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Dennis F., 108 (Givens)..... 9.00 4.20 3.20
Dodge City, 118 (Garza)..... 3.40 2.60
Auld Lang Syne, 105 (Hauer)..... 4.20
Psychiatrist, Straw Basket, Chanting, Prince Danny, Cash Deal, Vain Captain, Minotira also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $82.80.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Early Delivery, 115 (Bienzi) 3.80 2.80 2.20
La Joconde, 115 (Brooks)..... 4.00 2.60
Exemplied, 115 (Craig)..... 2.80
Lou O'Neill, Good Gosh, Joss Stick also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

FOURTH RACE—Two furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds
Ground Play, 119 (Garza) 15.00 7.20 5.80
Green Bells, 113 (Craig)..... 3.80 3.80
Compatriot, 119 (Scurlock)..... 4.60
*Valdina Kovia, Valdina Date, That's Easy, Valdina Idol, Little Clipper, *Painter, Mary M. V., *Little Steve Key Latch also ran. Time, 0:23 2-5. *Field.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Noonday Sun, 116 (Murphy) 4.40 3.60 2.20
Biloxi Bay, 116 (Young)..... 3.20 2.40
Valdina Albert, 121 (Zufelt)..... 2.40
Bill Sickle, Princequillo also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1300; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.
War Bam, 116 (Roberts).. 29.80 7.40 3.80
Night Editor, 118 (Zufelt)..... 4.00 3.00
Taunt, 110 (Givens)..... 3.20
Vinum, Jean Ferrante, Joe Schenck also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Exploded, 120 (Brooks)... 12.80 5.60 4.40
Bloodhound, 112 (Givens)..... 5.00 2.80
Belplay, 116 (Skelly)..... 9.40
Study Period, Espino Gold, Valdina Melia. †Paircais also ran. Time, 1:48 1-5.
†Finished third, but disqualified.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds
Fatal Hour, 102 (Skor'ski) 32.40 8.20 5.60
Prominette, 103 (Murphy)..... 4.00 3.00
*Kennebis, 115 (Hauer)..... 3.20
*Alafa, Be Impudent, June Seventh, Country Style, Scotch Pert, Black Orchid, Venture Cap, *Fisher's Pet, Valdina Zephyr also ran. Time, 1:48 1-5. *Field.

Oaklawn Entries and Results

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Drollon	116	Extremus	113
*Balloon	111	Pomkee	113
†Tartarus	113	Flaming High	116
Lookout Rascal	116	*Chief Bud	104
*Gold Tyrat	108	Paiturf	111
*Free Miss	103	Chance Run	108
John Oldham	113	Little Red Fox	116
*Captain Fury	106	Doctor Reder	119
Farrell	116	Miss Persel	111

SECOND RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Fisher's Ann	118	‡Sunny Cares	118
Drawaway	118	Dog Blessed	118
La Balong	116	‡Belva Slave	116
Al Terry	118	Good Going	118
Opal	118	Nine Hole	118
Duole	118	Lady Scot	118
Maybelle	118	‡Sister Laura	118
Nancy Lee	118	‡Weapon's Pride	118

†Grissim and Old Gold Stable entry.
‡Penn Villa and River Divide Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Terraplane	118	*Some Ad	113
*Yankee Notions	113	*Flashtown	110
Conscript	118	Double Back	113
Preco	118	Prairie Dog	118

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Selmalad	114	*Lassagria	106
Patriot	111	*Mordecai	110
Topnard	111	Frank's Boy	118
One Tip	111		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Cousin Nan	106	King Torch	111
Maroney	111	Maxiekin	108
O. K. Mullen	111	*Warrigan	110
Quizzle	111	Present Arms	118

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Spiral Pass	120	Challomine	110
Incoming	114	Ballyarnett	105
Sun Pharos	110	Devalue	103

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Mr. MacGurrin	116	*Portlight	102
Bit of Sugar	109	Mokananne	107
Tansele	104	*Burr Ann	97
*Black Thrush	111		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Haste On	113	*Calexico	112
*Butcher Boy	107	*Star Whiz	113
*Keene Advice	113	*Texalite	108
Brabant	112	All True	118
*Praetorian	107	Prefer Transit	118

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

OAKLAWN SELECTIONS
1—Lookout Rascal, Extremus, Doctor Reder.
2—Maybelle, Opal, Nancy Lee.
3—Some Ad, Prairie Dog, Yankee Notions.
4—Selmalad, Mordecai, Patriot.
5—Maroney, Present Arms, Quizzle.
6—Spiral Pass, Incoming, Sun Pharos.
7—Bit of Sugar, Mokananne, Black Thrush.
8—Calexico, Butcher Boy, All True.
Best bet—SPIRAL PASS.

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Tide's Dream, 108 (B'ham) 18.80 7.00 5.20
Appointee, 113 (Reeves)..... 3.80 3.20
Uncle Walter, 118 (White)..... 6.20
Madly, Page II, Royal View, Mighty Miss, Black Walnut, Down Six, *Mi-Due, *Bert's Pride, *Hello Cap also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Commando Tom, 118 (C'ell) 6.80 3.20 2.70
†Air Patrol, 118 (McJens)..... 3.80 3.20
†Pier Pal, 118 (Gonzales)..... 4.20 6.00
Count Foray, Lavitia, Mystic Rumble, Vanita Jack, Paragram, Doctor Jeep, Stay Boy also ran. Time, 0:36.
†Dead heat for second position.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $69.50.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Anxiety, 111 (Longden)... 24.60 7.60 3.80
Miss Militant, 111 (McLeod)..... 5.80 4.00
Hi Gold, 113 (Reeves)..... 3.20
Midluck, French Horn, Recognize, Ained, Starboarder also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Spartiate, 110 (Datille)..... 3.60 2.20 2.20
Dove Pie, 112 (Longden)..... 2.20 2.20
Ebony Edge, 112 (Clark)..... 2.60
King Epithet, Toss Up also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Girie, 118 (McCombs)..... 12.60 7.20 4.20
Chattinan, 118 (Martin)..... 5.10 3.80
Chocolate Maid, 113 (Gillespie)..... 4.40
Trame Play, Neddie's Hero, Dare Bunny, Neddie Lass, Madam Gray also ran. Time, 1:54 2-5.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Little Belon, 118 (L'berg) 11.80 5.70 3.60
K. Rounder, 118 (Lemmons).. 4.90 3.50
Al Au Feu, 118 (Adams)..... 3.40
Kokomo, Tenuous, Thrift also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Brother Dear, 116 (G'sales) 8.80 4.90 4.80
Maibigh, 116 (Bush)..... 3.70 3.30
Lustrous, 106 (Reeves)..... 7.50
Rose Anita, Ever Hopeful, Perfecto Phil, Peacharino, Ski Dad, Point High, Flodur also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Ovala, 111 (Adams)..... 8.20 5.20 3.40
Bau Insco, 111 (Pena)..... 20.20 7.80
Dulie, 116 (Clark)..... 3.80
Gay Youth, Black Mischief, China Boy, Yondell E., Spanish Jewell, Matchless, Anna Covell also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $52.80.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Anxiety, 111 (Longden)... 24.60 7.60 3.80
Miss Militant, 111 (McLeod)..... 5.80 4.00
Hi Gold, 113 (Reeves)..... 3.20
Midluck, French Horn, Recognize, Ained, Starboarder also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Spartiate, 110 (Datille)..... 3.60 2.20 2.20
Dove Pie, 112 (Longden)..... 2.20 2.20
Ebony Edge, 112 (Clark)..... 2.60
King Epithet, Toss Up also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Girie, 118 (McCombs)..... 12.60 7.20 4.20
Chattinan, 118 (Martin)..... 5.10 3.80
Chocolate Maid, 113 (Gillespie)..... 4.40
Trame Play, Neddie's Hero, Dare Bunny, Neddie Lass, Madam Gray also ran. Time, 1:54 2-5.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Little Belon, 118 (L'berg) 11.80 5.70 3.60
K. Rounder, 118 (Lemmons).. 4.90 3.50
Al Au Feu, 118 (Adams)..... 3.40
Kokomo, Tenuous, Thrift also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Brother Dear, 116 (G'sales) 8.80 4.90 4.80
Maibigh, 116 (Bush)..... 3.70 3.30
Lustrous, 106 (Reeves)..... 7.50
Rose Anita, Ever Hopeful, Perfecto Phil, Peacharino, Ski Dad, Point High, Flodur also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Ovala, 111 (Adams)..... 8.20 5.20 3.40
Bau Insco, 111 (Pena)..... 20.20 7.80
Dulie, 116 (Clark)..... 3.80
Gay Youth, Black Mischief, China Boy, Yondell E., Spanish Jewell, Matchless, Anna Covell also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

Bay Meadows

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Lady Bob	110	Icy Run	113
Hadamick	115	Hastings Girl	108
Eniscorthy	115	Pilgrim's Pride	118
Valdina Cloud	115	Vain Creole	110
Co-Hatter	110	Tarnalo	110

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Co-High	110	Slappy	118
What Fun	113	Valdina Weidel	118
Tea Banter	118	Two Ton Boy	118
Red Flannels	105	*Brother Higher	113
*Lady Ladkin	108	Cutter	110
Valdina Doll	110	*Plumita	108
My Porter	118		

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Brown Shadow	107	Pala Hills	108
*Ronnette	103	Shasta Upper	112
†Royal Clown	113	Beau Brummel	113
Repeat Call	108	†La Honda Kate	108

†Merritt and Glick and Burns Ganch entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Fort Vancouver	118	Ship Biscuit	113
*Gordon's Gift	113	Gumbo	113
Carbines Man	116	*Deer Heels	113
Lynnhart	113	Briargo	118
*Rain Crystal	113		

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Carmen Ann	108	Sly Tom	113
Ras Taffari	113	My Shadow	108
*Lift	103	Peppercade	111
Ebony Latch	108		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Sherry Flip	113	Bunny Martin	108
*Silver Doctor	108	Cool Off	111
Mistress Plato	111	*Poxster	114
Equiplay	113	*Banker Jim	108
Strutting Miss	114	*Dream Boat	106

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Vain Crystal	116	Rass	113
Tow Rope	113	Flame Away	116
Anthology	113	Valdina Sun	113
Air Risk	116	La Tora	108
Leon Greenock	103		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Cravenwon	116	*Robusti	113
Blue Suit	115	Courtil	112
*Friendly Paul	110	Gallant Devil	115
*Man Tourist	107	Sentimentalist	107
First Choice	112	Wildland	118

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

BAY MEADOWS SELECTIONS
1—Hadamick, Valdina Cloud, Icy Run.
2—My Porter, Two Ton Tony, Brother Higher.
3—Beau Brummel, Brown Shadow, Shasta Upper.
4—Briargo, Ship Biscuit, Fort Vancouver.
5—Sly Tom, My Shadow, Ebony Latch.
6—Banker Jim, Equiplay, Bunny Martin.
7—Air Risk, Vain Crystal, Anthology.
8—Friendly Paul, First Choice, Wildland.
Best bet—FRIENDLY PAUL.

Results

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Tatteras Light, 113 (Zehr) 9.40 4.40 4.80
Nath's Pet, 118 (Haswell)..... 7.80 5.80
Valdina Chief, 118 (Westrope)..... 3.90
Hustling Henry, Bosworth, With Us, Lady Barzelo, Estimulo, Fair Hazard, Sherron Ann also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.
Bit o' Craven, 116 (Westrope) 6.40 3.80 2.80
Bonnie Park, 108 (Zehr)..... 7.20 5.10
New Blend, 113 (Nash)..... 2.90
Pana Belle, Kerry Sax, Oh Listo, Shasta Hill, Topay Rita, Jalfea Lu, Blue Valor also ran. Time, 1:14.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $62.80.

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds.
Broken Clouds, 118 (Groha) 8.70 4.20 2.80
Lady Millbrae, 118 (Turin)... 28.40 7.20
Miss Boxthorn, 118 (Dye)..... 2.80
Wise Witch, Easy Does It, Sky Oal, Nafworth, Applisto also ran. Time, 1:14.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Which Time, 118 (Westrope) 3.10 2.80 2.40
Boughaze, 118 (Strange)..... 4.30 3.70
Camp Spur, 118 (Nicholson)..... 3.70
Lucky Card, Flying Rex, Adorable Ann, Valdina Madam, Ida's Cry also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Queen Irene, 113 (Turk). 61.70 19.90 8.70
Black Highbrow, 118 (Cha'ski) 5.40 3.80
Little Topsy, 113 (Gray)..... 2.90
Uproarious, Momence, Kaweah King, Persian Boy, Wahlume also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Ose Mac, 108 (Zehr)..... 10.80 5.90 4.80
Sally Greenock, 115 (Turk)..... 16.40 9.10
Ripsaw, 118 (Dyke)..... 7.80
Gravania, Bald Shot, Bighorn, High Lark, Cal Nalshabur, Little Dode also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Proper Gal, 113 (Hanna). 17.10 4.40 2.80
Sarong, 118 (Dennis)..... 3.20 2.40
Rhetoric, 113 (Johnson)..... 2.80
Sindana, Gold Lace and Wait also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Pilot Biscuit, 103 (Zehr).. 3.70 2.70 2.40
Justicea, 112 (Dye)..... 3.80 2.60
Your Move, 112 (Groha)..... 3.70
Sailir, Candy Hero, Early Settler and Nadalad also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

Joey Archibald Signs To Meet Sal Bartolo

Boston, March 16 (AP).—Joey Archibald, former world featherweight boxing champion, today signed for a 10-round feature bout with Sal Bartolo of Boston, at the arena on March 26.

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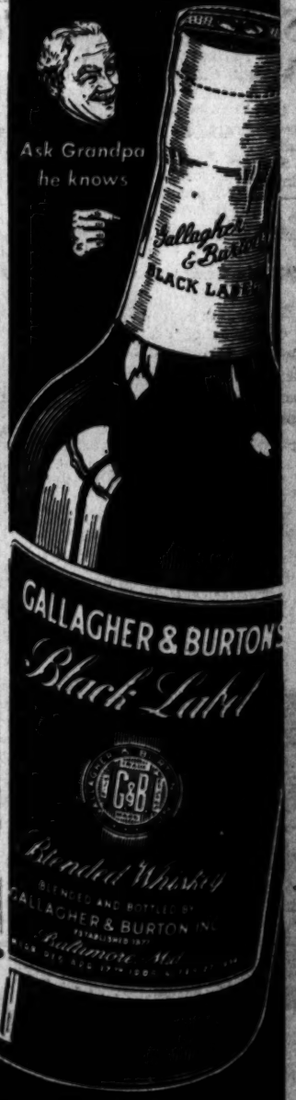

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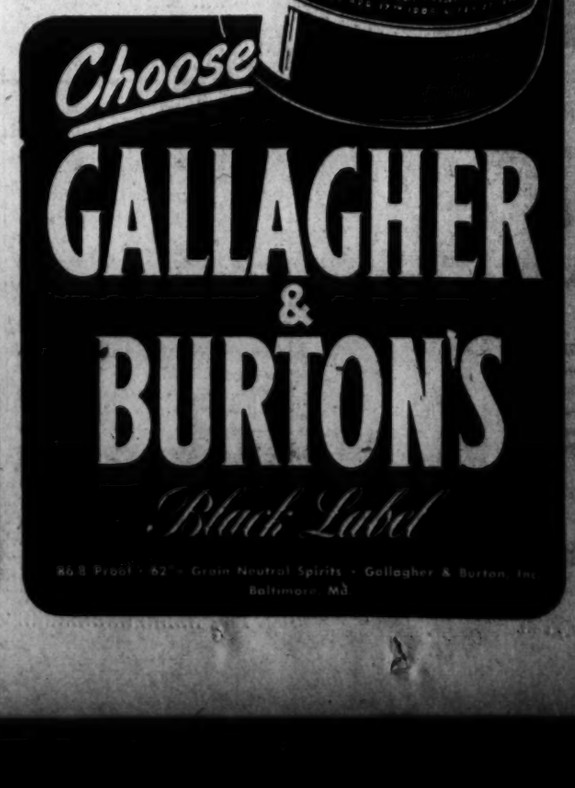

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Distributor Daniel Loughran Co., Inc., 403—11th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

PERFECT FINESSE...
Moment of stress...
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Four hearts bid and made.
Losers must treat...
Evening's complete
With savory Seven's aid!

MOST PLEASING to the palate
LEAST TAXING to the taste

Seagram's 7 Crown

Seagram's 7 Crown Blended Whiskey, 65% grain neutral spirits, 86.8 Proof. Seagram-Distillers Corporation, New York, N.Y.

D. C. Gas Firm Plans to Offer Senior Stock

By S. Oliver Goodman

Washington Gas Light Co. yesterday filed with the Public Utilities Commission an application to issue and sell 21,024 shares of $5 preferred stock.

Holders of the company's common stock have the preemptive right to subscribe to the stock at $100 a share. The $5 preferred stock was quoted yesterday on the Washington Stock Exchange at 99¾ bid and 101 asked.

The new offering represents the unsold portion of 40,000 shares of this stock authorized by the PUC on April 21, 1942. Underwriters will purchase part of the stock not taken up by the common stockholders, it was said.

Proceeds of the issue will be used to repay $1,500,000 of bank loans and reimburse the company's treasury for expenditures made for property additions and improvements, according to the application.

The Washington Gas Light Co. yesterday reported February sales of 2,138,593,000 cubic feet, a new record for that month. Sales for the first two months this year aggregated 4,340,724,000 cubic feet, a gain of 4.56 per cent over the same 1942 period and a new record for the period.

February sales were 0.59 per cent heavier than the 2,126,000,000 cubic feet recorded in the same month last year. Last month's sales, excluding January, were the largest for any single month in the company's history.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

North American Net Dips

North American Co. in its annual report for 1942 yesterday reported consolidated net income of $18,530,753, equal after preferred dividends to $1.72 a share on the common stock.

This compared with $19,336,904 or $1.81 a share in 1942. Provision for taxes in 1942 was $33,844,793 against $26,411,370 in the preceding year.

In a letter to stockholders, E. L. Shea, president, said that companies in the North American system were called upon last year to supply twice as much power as in the 12 months preceding the outbreak of war in Europe.

During 1943, he added, the North American system will complete a 150-million-dollar expansion program which was initiated two years before Pearl Harbor.

Shea said further expansion of the utility industry would call for the investment of additional equity capital, and that it was essential for management and Government to work out policies by which utility companies would be able to attract the necessary capital in the postwar period.

WPB Aide in New Post

Mark J. Sullivan, formerly chief of distribution section of WPB lumber products division, has joined the Washington staff of the Pre-Fabricated House and Tent Co. as field project engineer.

Morin Leaves as Consultant

H. N. Morin has resigned as insurance consultant to the Department of Justice in its anti-trust suit against certain stock fire insurance firms. He intends to devote his time to helping develop international insurance relations with Latin America.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry
(Food Distribution Administration.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (March 16): Whites: U. S. extras, large, 38@40; average, 39; U. S. extras, medium, 37; U. S. standards, large, 37@38; average, 37½; U. S. trades, 34. Browns: U. S. extras, large, 38@39; average, 38½; U. S. extras, medium, 35@37; average, 36½; U. S. standards, large, 37@38; average, 37; U. S. standards, medium, 35; U. S. trades, 34@36; average, 34½. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, 35@36; mixed colors, 34@36. Mixed colors: U. S. extras, large, 38½; U. S. standards, large, 36½; U. S. standards, medium, 34; U. S. trades, 34. Receipts, Government-graded eggs, 600 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, 4-5 lbs., 27; roosters, 5½ lbs. and over, 18@20; broilers, under 3 lbs., 28; fryers, 3-4 lbs., 29½.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1, bushel baskets (all 2¼-inch minimum): Yorks, 1.35@1.50; Staymans, 1.50@1.65; Romes, 1.75@2.00; Black Twigs, 1.35@1.40; Delicious, 1.65@1.75; Winesaps, 1.75@2.00; Grimes, 1.00@1.25; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2½-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00.

POTATOES—Market steady; 100-lb. sacks: Maine, Katahdins, U. S. 1, size A, 2-inch minimum, 3.75@3.80; few sales, 3.65; Pennsylvania, Chippewas, U. S. 1, 3.75. New stock: Florida, 50-lb. sacks, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1, mostly around 3.00.

CABBAGE—Market slightly stronger; supplies light; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, domestic round type, 1-lidded, 4.00@4.25; red type, 4.25@4.50.

CARROTS—Market about steady; California, Los Angeles crates, bunched, 5.00@5.25; Texas, half-crates, bunched, 4-dozen, 2.75.

LETTUCE—Market about steady; Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen: California, 5.75@6.00; Arizona, 6.00, few sales higher; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, Biz Boston type, 3.00@3.50, few sales higher.

ONIONS—Market steady; 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. 1, Michigan, 2.50@2.65; New York, 2.65@2.75; Ohio, 2.60.

SWEET POTATOES—Market steady; truck receipts light; bushel baskets, U. S. 1: Eastern Shore Maryland, Nancy Halls, 2.75@3.00; North Carolina, Puerto Ricans and Nancy Halls, mostly around 2.75.

ORANGES—Florida, Pineapples and Valencias, combination grade, wire-bound, 4.40@4.60; Temple Oranges, bushel baskets, Florida, 3.00@3.25.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, Duncans, combination grade, wire-bound boxes, 3.50@3.75; ½-boxes, sacks, 1.40@1.75; Texas, standard boxes, Pink Seedless, 4.50@4.75.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 360s, 6.50@7.00; 432s, 6.00@6.50.

Commodity Index

New York, March 16.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 106.27.

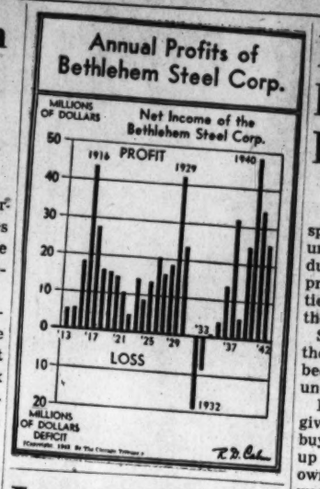
Previous day, 106.26; week ago, 106.56; month ago, 106.18; year ago, 97.27.

High	1943	1942	Low	'39-'40
106.68	103.22	95.12	78.25	
103.43	96.54	77.03	63.78	

(1926 average equals 100.)

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, March 16 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 1.68 nominal; price, 1.66 asking price, 1.65 nominal price.



Late Earnings Statements

International Nickel Co. of Canada, Ltd., reported net profit of $33,301,829 in 1942, or $2.15 a common share in United States currency, compared with $34,356,401, or $2.22 a share, in 1941.

Compania Swift Internacional reported net profit for the year 1942 of 17,647,932 Argentine pesos, compared with 18,691,056 pesos in 1941. Converted into United States curency at the rate of 23.6 cents for one peso prevailing in December, 1942, this net profit was equivalent to $2.77 a share, compared with $2.95 the previous year.

Columbian Carbon Co. reported its 1942 consolidated profit was $3,132,659, equal to $5.83 a share. This compared with $3,529,159 or $6.57 a share in 1941.

Revere Copper & Brass, Inc., reported 1942 profit of $1,749,374, equal after a year's dividend requirements on the preferred stock to 86 cents a share on the common stock. This compared with $4,066,616 or $2.64 a share in 1941.

Chesapeake & Ohio Railway reported February net income of $2,409,638, equal to 31 cents a share, compared with net income of $1,102,426, or 14 cents a share, for the corresponding month of 1942.

Diamond Match Co. reported for 1942 net profit of $2,136,282, equal to $1.77 a share on the common stock, compared with $2,041,269, or $1.63 a share, in 1941.

American Metal Co. reported for 1942 net profit of $2,624,477, equal to $1.82 a share on the common stock, against $3,135,495, or $2.24 a common share, in 1941.

Homestake Mining Co. and subsidiaries reported net profit of $4,416,322 in 1942, or $2.20 a share, compared with $5,682,999, or $2.83 a share, in 1941.

Underwood-Elliott-Fisher Co. reported for 1942 net profit of $2,234,079, equal to $3.04 a share in 1941.

Rayonier, Inc., reported for the quarter ended Jan. 31 net profit of $459,325, equal to 15 cents a share on the common stock, compared with $527,757, or 22 cents a share, in the like quarter a year earlier.

International Salt Co. reported for 1942 net profit of $677,961, equal to $2.82 a share on the capital stock, compared with $902,815, or $3.76 a share in 1941.

Standard Oil Co. of Kentucky reported 1942 net profit of $2,677,170, equal to $1.03 a share on the capital stock, against $3,671,220, or $1.41 a share, in the preceding year.

February Fire Loss Reported Heavier

New York, March 16 (AP).—Fire losses in the Nation in February were estimated by the National Board of Fire Underwriters at $33,175,000, an increase of $2,356,000, compared with the same month a year ago. In January, losses were estimated at $27,733,000.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, March 16 (AP).—Wheat prices advanced as much as a cent early today, reacted to around the opening prices and then finished the session at virtually the day's highest levels.

Wheat closed ⅜ to 1 cent higher than Monday's final quotations; May, 1.44⅜@1.44; July, 1.44⅞@1.45, and September, 1.46½@1.46⅝; corn was unchanged at ceiling levels; oats ⅜ off to ⅛ up and rye unchanged to ⅛ higher.

A report that a Senate committee would investigate the placing of corn ceilings at levels under full parity and passage yesterday by the House of a measure empowering the Commodity Credit Corp. to sell 100 million bushels of cash wheat for feed at parity prices for corn helped stimulate wheat trading.

Range follows:

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.43⅞	1.44½	1.43⅞	1.44⅛
July	1.44¼	1.45	1.44¼	1.45
September	1.46	1.46⅝	1.45⅞	1.46⅝
December	1.48⅛	1.49⅝	1.48⅝	1.49⅛
Corn—				
May	1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01
July	1.03	1.03	1.03	1.03
September	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
December	1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01
Oats—				
May	60⅞	61¼	60⅞	61⅛
July	60	60¾	60	60¼
September	60¼	60⅝	60¼	60⅝
Rye—				
May	85⅛	85⅝	84¾	85⅜
July	87⅛	88⅝	87½	88
September	90⅛	90⅝	89⅝	90¼
December	93¾	39½	92⅜	93

Cash Grain

Chicago, March 16 (AP).—CASH WHEAT—No sales.

CORN—No. 3 mixed, 99¾; No. 5 mixed, 86@89¼; No. 2 yellow, 1.02; No. 3, 99@1.01½; No. 4, 97½@1.01; No. 5, 86@1.00½; sample grade yellow, 65@1.00; No. 3 white, 1.21½; No. 4, 1.19¾; No. 5, 1.10; sample grade white, 1.05.

OATS—No. 3 mixed, 63; sample grade mixed, 61½; No. 1 white, 65½; No. 2, 64½@64¾; No. 3, 63¼@63¾.

BARLEY—Malting, 901.06 nominal; feed, 79@89 nominal.

SOYBEANS—No. 4 yellow, 1.63; sample grade yellow, 1.45.

FIELD SEEDS—Per hundredweight nominal. Timothy, 4.75@5.00. Alsike, 21.00@26.00. Fancy red top, 7.25@7.75. Red clover, 20.00@25.00. Sweet clover, 7.50@9.50. Alfalfa, 32.50@39.00.

Government Bonds

Treasury

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
1	3¼s, 1946-44	102.22	102.22	102.22
1	4¼s, 1952-47	113.18	113.18	113.18

Reverse Credit Plan Launched By Radio Corp.

By the Associated Press

Camden, N. J., March 16.—A specific postwar purchase plan under which a down payment made during the war would give a buyer priority on delivery after hostilities end was announced today by the Radio Corporation of America.

Sound and other equipment for theaters, manufacture of which has been halted, would be available under the plan, the company said.

R. C. A. said that in addition to giving a preferred position to buyers, it would enable building up of a cash reserve which theater owners could apply against postwar needs. The company would pay interest on funds deposited.

Such a method also would enable R. C. A. to estimate more closely the demand for such equipment, observers pointed out, and would give it a backlog of partly-paid orders.

Homer B. Snook, manager of the theater equipment division, said either the company or the theater owner could cancel such a contract at any time.

Snook explained a payment of 10 per cent (for cash) or of 20 per cent (in installments) would be required under the agreement, on the basis of estimated cost of the equipment covered. Prices and terms in effect at the time of conversion of the agreement into a standard order after the war would govern sales.

Bellanca Regains Control of Board In Proxy Fight

New Castle, Del., March 16 (AP).—Giuseppe M. Bellanca, chairman of the board of the Bellanca Aircraft Corp., regained control of the company in a cotnest with the present management at a stockholders' meeting yesterday.

Bellanca won 115,927 votes and the management 69,725, with question raised on 2471 votes held in a trusteeship which were cast for Bellanca.

L. C. Milburn, former Glenn L. Martin Co. official, succeeded Bellanca as president and general manager two years ago when Bellanca pledged his voting stock to Equitable Trust Co. of Wilmington as collateral on a $600,000 loan.

The loan was paid off several weeks ago and Bellanca called a stockholders' meeting to regain control. It appeared today that Bellanca, on the strength of the proxy vote, can elect five of the seven new directors.

Remington Arms Sales Soar to $127,176,106

Bridgeport, Conn., March 16 (AP). Remington Arms Co., Inc., today reported sales of $127,176,106 in 1942, approximately 100 per cent greater than those for the previous year.

Net income for 1942 was $3,354,024 after a four million dollar reserve for contingencies and postwar expenses, equal after preferred dividend requirements to 41 cents a common share. In 1941 the company reported earnings of $3,058,839, equal after preferred requirements to 38 cents on common.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

After Call

Riggs Bank com, 2 at 260.
Wash Gas 4.50 pf., 4 at 92.
Mergenthaler Linotype, 5 at 42.
Woodward & Lothrop pf., 1 at 120.
Capital Transit Co., 2 at 31¾.

Public Utility Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Am T & T con db 3s, 1986	109¾	111
Ana & Pot 5s, 1949	106	.....
Ana & Pot Guar 5s, 1949	112	.....
Ana & Pot mod 3¾s, 1951	106	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	105½	106
City & Suburban 5s, 1963	106	.....
Clyt & Sub mod 3¾s, 1951	105½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	121½	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s, 1966	107	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s, 1977	110½	.....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	129¼	130
Wash Ry & Elec 4s, 1951	108	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
T R & W Cp 1st 4½s, 1948	103½	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
*Amer Tel & Tel (9)	140⅞	.....
*Capital Transit (D) (1.75)	30¼	33
†N & W S Steamboat (4)	120	135
Pot Elec Power 6% pf (6)	115½	.....
Pot El P 5½% pf (5.50)	114½	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	17¾	19
W G Lt cu con pf (4.50)	90	94¼
Wash Gas Lt cu pf (5.00)	100	102
Wash Ry & El com (a) (9.00)	530	630
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	113	.....
National Bank Stocks		
†Capital (6)	170	.....
†Liberty (6)	171	200
Lincoln (h) (5)	260	.....
Riggs (10)	260	.....
Riggs pf (5)	102	104
Washington (6)	100	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e) (8)	181	.....
†Nat Sav & Tr (4.00)	203	.....
†Pr Georges Bk & Tr (1.00)	20	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e) (8)	200	.....
Savings Bank Stocks		
†Bank of Bethesda (.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (y) (10.00)	325	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
†American (6)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	30	.....
National Union (.75)	13½	.....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k) (30)	13	16
Real Estate (m) (6)	150	170
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	21	.....
*Garf com (.70)	8¾	.....
*Garf 6% cu cv pf (1.50)	25	28
†Lanston Monotype (1.00)	30	.....
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)	11	15
Linc Serv 7% pr pf (3.50)	36½	42
Mergenthaler Lino (a) (1.00)	41½	42
Nat Mtge & Inv pf (.35)	4¼	.....
†Peop Dr com new (p) (1.25)	19	.....
†Real Est M & G pf (.50)	7¼	.....
†Security Storage (4)	65	71
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	52	60
*Wdwd & Loth com (p) (2.30)	31½	35
*Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	118	.....

*Ex dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2 per cent extra. (f) 3 per cent extra. (h) 65 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1942. (y) $10 extra.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., March 16 (AP).—TURPENTINE—64 cents per gallon; offerings, none; sales, none; receipts, none; shipments, 593 barrels; stocks, 25,708.

ROSIN (drums)—Offerings, none; sales, none; receipts, 297; shipments, 365; stocks, 81,944. Quote (100 lbs.): B, 3.00; D, 3.11; E, 3.40; F, 3.46; G, 3.57; H, 3.60; I, 3.65; K, 3.85; M, 3.88; N, 3.96; WG, 4.33; WW and X, 4.61.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 16 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 9; shipments, none; stocks, 22,758.

United States Treasury Position

The position of the Treasury March 13, compared with corresponding date year ago:

	March 13, 1943	March 14, 1942
Receipts	$160,540,120.82	$145,561,794.03
Expenditures	232,344,775.14	103,113,498.36
Net balance	4,639,686,726.39	3,006,844,143.52
Working balance included	3,877,973,622.18	2,338,346,425.73
Customs receipts for month	14,584,335.41	15,055,670.22
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	10,401,066,478.65	8,343,006,663.04
Expenditures fiscal year	31,008,204,795.20	18,263,866,260.64
Excess of expenditures	40,604,136,317.55	11,920,879,616.60
Total debt	130,180,449,961.96	68,235,724,110.08
Increase over previous day	72,923,297.14	.....
Gold assets	22,638,791,839.32	22,708,710,039.70

Transactions on New York Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 1,626,620 shares; previous day, 1,365,420; week ago, 1,420,213; year ago, 500,860; two years ago, 404,450; January 1 to date, 62,035,079; year ago, 26,235,689; two years ago, 27,616,299.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 16.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 Ind.	130.52	130.83	129.91	131.33	—0.31
20 Rys.	32.66	32.75	32.31	32.43	—0.18
15 Utils.	17.65	17.70	17.50	17.53	—0.16
65 Stks.	44.57	44.68	44.28	44.43	—0.16

Transactions in stocks used in averages.:

Industrials	48,600
Railroads	77,650
Utilities	42,300
65 stocks	168,550

Stocks	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	62¼	62¼	62¼	— ¼
Acme Sti	1	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	+ ⅝
Adams Exp	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Addressog	3	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	.....
Air Reduction	8	44½	43¾	44	— ⅝
Alaska Juneau	19	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Allegheny Corp	63	1¾	1½	1¾	+ ⅛
Allegheny pf xw	22	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	.....
Alleghypf$30ww	25	14¼	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Allegheny pr pf	17	29½	29	29½	+ ⅛
AlleghenyLudSt	6	24	24	24	.....
Allen Industries	2	8¾	8½	8½	.....
Allied Mills	2	18¼	18	18¼	.....
Allied Strs	22	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	16	30⅛	30¼	30⅜	+ ⅜
Alpha P Cem	5	21	21	21	— ¾
Amal Leather	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Amal Leather pf	2	17¾	17½	17⅝	.....
Amerada Pet	1	76	76	76	— ½
Am Ag Ch Del	11	26⅜	26½	26⅜	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	8	56⅞	55¼	55⅛	+ ⅛
AmBank Note	35	13⅜	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	2	6½	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Am Brake Shoe	7	40¼	39⅞	40¼	+ ⅛
Am Cable&Rad	28	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	.....
Am Can	3	77¾	77¾	77¾	— ¼
Am Car & Fdy	9	33½	32¾	33	— ¼
Am Car & F pf	2	67	66¾	67	.....
Am Ch&Cable	3	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ⅛
Am Chicle	1	106¾	104½	106¾	+ 1¾
Am Colortype	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	2	16½	16½	16½	— ½
Am Distill	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
AmEncausTiling	4	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Am Export L	1	27	27	27	+ ¼
Am & For Pow	30	4½	3⅞	4	.....
Am & FP $6 pf	1	57	57	57	— 2
Am&FP $7 pf	7	66	64½	64½	.....
Am & F P 2 pf	85	12½	11⅝	12⅜	— ½
Am Hide&Leath	21	4	3⅞	4	.....
Am Ice	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Am Ice pf	1	41	41	41	+ ½
Am Ilternational	17	7¾	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive	24	12⅜	12	12⅛	— ⅛
Locomot pf	5	91¼	90	90¾	.....
Am M & Fdy	1	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	.....
Am M & Met	1	8	8	8	.....
Am Metal	3	25½	25½	25½	— ¼
Am Pow & Lt	18	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Am P & L $6 pf	1	27¾	27½	27½	— ¼
Am P & L $5 pf	15	25⅛	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S	51	8	7⅞	8	.....
Am Roll Mill	14	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	.....
Am SafetyRazor	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ¼
Am Seating	5	14⅜	14¾	14⅜	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	9	41¾	41¼	41⅝	+ ⅛
Am Sti Fdrs	8	24¾	24½	24⅝	.....
Am Stores	6	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	.....
Am Stove	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	.....
Am Sugar Ref	5	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	17	141⅜	140½	140¾	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	1	51	51	51	.....
Am Tob B	35	51⅞	50¾	50¾	— 1¼
AmTypeFdrs	15	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Am Viscose	19	36⅝	36¼	36⅜	— ⅛
Am Wtrwks	10	5⅝	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Am W W - pf	1	68	68	68	+ 1
Am Woolen	4	8¾	8½	8½	.....
Am Wool pf	1	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	— ⅛
Am Zinc L & S	3	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Anaconda	20	28¼	28	28⅛	.....
A P W Paper	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Arm Ill	13	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	2	54	53¾	53¾	— ¼
Armstrong Cork	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Assd Dry Goods	3	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Assd D Gds 2pf		69	69	69	+ 1
Atch T & S F	37	53⅜	52½	52⅝	— ⅜
Atl Coast Line	9	31⅞	31	31	.....
Atl Gf&W Indies	1	26	26	26	.....
Atl Refining	6	22¾	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Atl Refining pf		106¼	106	106¼	.....
Atlas Corp	14	11¼	10¾	10¾	— ⅜
Atlas Powd	2	62½	61⅝	62½	+ ½
Aviation Mach	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	1	3½	3½	3½	.....
Aviation Corp	80	5¾	5¼	5¾	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ct	26	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	.....
Balt & Ohio	36	6⅝	6½	6⅝	.....
Balt & Ohio pf	12	10½	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	4	10½	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Barber Asph	1	15½	15⅛	15½	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	13	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	22	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigar	2	25½	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Beat Cream pf		114	114	114	+11½
Belding-Hem	5	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	75	20½	19¾	20⅛	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	10	38¾	38⅜	38⅝	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	6	14⅜	14	14	— ⅜
Best Foods	17	51⅛	51	51⅛	.....
Best & Co	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	13	64	63¾	63¾	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	115¼	115¼	115½	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1	33	33	33	.....
Black & Decker	9	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	9	18⅛	18	18⅛	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl	25	19¼	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	4	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Borden Co	22	25⅛	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	31	31¾	31	31¼	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine	4	4¾	4½	4¾	.....
Bower Roll Bear	3	32¾	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛
Bridgeport Bra	3	11⅛	11	11⅛	.....
Briggs Mfg	14	25⅝	25½	25½	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	2	40	40	40	.....
Bristol-Myers	2	40⅞	40½	40⅝	+ ⅛
Bklyn & Qu Tr	3	1⅛	1	1	.....
Bklyn-Man Tr	11	8	8	8	.....
Bklyn Un Gas	7	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Brunswick- Bal	8	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	11	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	25	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	11	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Bullard Co	3	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Burling Mills	43	24⅞	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Burling Millspf	6	57	57	57	.....
Burl Mills 2½pf	7	57	56¾	56¾	— ¼
Burr Add Mach	11	12	11½	12	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	19	4⅞	4½	4½	— ⅛
Butler Bros	7	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	2	20½	20½	20½	— ⅜
Calif Packing	1	24⅜	24¼	24⅜	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	17	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Calumet & Hec	10	8	7⅞	8	.....
Can Dry G Ale	5	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	40	9⅛	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	4	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Carpenter Sti	1	29	29	29	.....
Caterpil Tractor	5	46⅝	46⅜	46⅜	— ⅜
Celanese Corp	8	32½	32½	32⅝	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	12	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	19	19	19	19	.....
Cent Foundry	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Cent R R N J	19	6⅜	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Cent Vlol Sug	4	15¼	15	15⅛	— ⅛
Century Rib M	3	5¼	4⅞	5¼	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	6	38¾	38⅜	38⅝	— ⅛
Certain-teed Pr	31	5¾	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Checker Cab	2	13	13	13	.....
Ches & Ohio	23	41⅜	41¼	41⅜	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio pf	1	100	100	100	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	26	6⅝	6	6¼	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	28	41½	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	11	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	1	16¾	16	16¼	— ⅛
Chi Mail Or	10	2	2	2	.....
Chi Pneu Tool	8	19½	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu T cv pf	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Chi Rk Isl & Pac	46	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
CRI & P 6% pf	45	1	½	½	.....
CRI & P 7% pf	40	1⅜	¾	¾	.....
Chi Yell Cab	1	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Childs Co	13	2	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Chrysler Corp	8	73½	72½	72½	— ⅝
Ity Ice & Fuel	3	12⅞	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Clark Equip	2	36	36	36	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	11	45	44½	45	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	6	33¼	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	4	44	44	44	— 1
Colgate-Palm-P	9	23¾	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	2	18⅜	18	18⅛	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron	1	22¼	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Col Br'cast A	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Col Br'cast B	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Colum G & El	58	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
C G & E 6% pf	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Colum Pic	2	58½	58	58⅛	— ⅛
Colum Pic pf	2	15½

'Price Panels' To Help OPA Enforce Rules

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Declaring his faith that Americans will enforce fair price controls, Price Administrator Brown yesterday announced the Government would rely chiefly upon panels of citizens set up by community ration boards to obtain voluntary cooperation.

"OPA is not a 'noble experiment,'" Brown said, "it is a dire necessity. We can not afford the luxury of a prohibition psychology in this period of war and crisis."

Announcing the plan at Milwaukee, the OPA chief made it clear that flagrant violators will be faced with prosecution, but he said that "compliance must rest ultimately on the will of the people."

The OPA's newest answer to the black market will be a Nation-wide network of "price panels," chosen from the communities in which ration boards function. These panels will have the primary job of telling the facts about OPA rules to the "great masses of our people."

The members of the price panels will not be OPA employes, but unpaid volunteers. Besides relaying information to their neighbors, they will answer questions for consumers and shopkeepers, arrange meetings for discussion of price control questions and in general act as centers of information about retail price control.

When there are alleged or apparent violations of the price control orders, the panels will serve as "friendly mediators and adjusters." Indicating that many violations result from misunderstanding, Brown said the panels might succeed in disposing of many such cases by obtaining assurances that the offense would not happen again.

Where violations were flagrant, the panel would refer the matter to the OPA district office.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at 11 a. m.

Committees: Military Affairs, open, to hear William Green on national war service bill; Small Business subcommittee, open on post exchanges and retail trade; Agriculture subcommittee, open, ceiling prices on corn; Appropriations subcommittee, executive, Treasury-Postoffice bill; Claims, open, routine business.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Appropriations subcommittees on Agriculture, and on Interior, both executive; Naval Affairs, executive, absenteeism; Interstate subcommittee on Aviation, executive; Interstate, open, on standards for nonfat dry milk solids; Foreign Affairs, executive, on execution of obligations under certain treaties or commitments; Rivers and Harbors, executive, New Jersey canal; Labor, open, absenteeism; Rules, open, Kilday bill and bill on War Security Act; Merchant Marine subcommittee on Fisheries, executive; Immigration, open, on admission of alien Chinese wives of American citizens; Ways and Means, executive, taxation.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Met at 11 a. m.

Considered Bankhead Farm Labor Deferment bill.

Received resolution for creation of Allied Council.

Received Lodge bill providing deferment appeals procedure for legislative and judicial branches.

Received Maloney bill to create civilian supply administration.

Received Wiley bill to authorize Assistant Secretary of Commerce for small business problems.

Received La Follette bill to provide pay for C. A. A. trainees.

Recessed at 4:34.

House

Met at noon.

Considered bill authorizing appropriation for recruiting and transporting farm labor.

Received Patman bill to authorize combination purchases by independent stores.

Adjourned at 5:05.

Montgomery Ill At Pacific Base

An Advance Base in the South Pacific, March 16 (AP).—Lieut. Comdr. Robert Montgomery, former motion picture actor, is recovering at this South Pacific base from dengue fever contracted at Guadalcanal a few weeks ago. Montgomery was brought here by plane. He has been in the hospital several days, and his fever has subsided.

"I'm feeling fine and expect to be back on active duty shortly, probably in a colder climate," Montgomery said today.

Prince Bernhard Flies To England in Bomber

London, March 16 (INS).—Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands arrived in England today after a tour of the North African fronts that included a two-day visit with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The prince returned in a new bomber brought from the United States for delivery to the Netherlands naval service. He acted as co-pilot during the trip.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

K. of C. Council Home Opens

Post Staff Photo

PRESENTING KEYS—Alfred P. Neff, president of the trustees of Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, presenting keys to the new council home, 1601 R Street Northwest, to Grand Knight Frank B. Myers at a housewarming Sunday afternoon. More than 1000 Knights of Columbus and their guests took part in the reception. Left to right (above)—Anthony Scullen, W. Archie Myers, Joseph McCann, Grand Knight Myers, James A. Sullivan, President Neff, Alfred A. McGarraghy, Joseph McKenna and Carmine Carofalo

Farm Labor Dearth Spurs Congress to Action

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

The farmer will be spotlighted in Congress again today as both houses continue discussion on legislation that yesterday netted him more than 50 speeches and as many avowals of intent to help him solve labor-shortage problems.

Just how remains the question—and Congressmen are turning up as many suggestions as the War Manpower Commission, the Department of Agriculture and the other agencies they have blamed for "lack of unity."

In the House the Dirksen proposal to grant an emergency appropriation of $26,100,000 to the Extension Service for a farm-labor recruiting and training program is weighted by two proposed amendments, one cutting the sum to $12,100,000 on grounds the country has no surplus labor, and the other raising it to the 65 million dollars asked by Food Administrator Wickard.

A Senate vote on the Bankhead measure making mandatory the draft deferment of farm labor awaits disposal of an amendment by Senator Pepper (Democrat) of Florida asking 100 million dollars for a labor recruiting program and proposing a plan to make marginal farms more productive.

Other Developments

Meantime other farm front developments yesterday included:

1. Announcement by Wickard that recruiting of 50,000 Mexicans for farm work is being resumed on the same terms used by the Farm Security Administration last season. Under the Dirksen legislation before the House, the farm labor treaty with Mexico would have to be renegotiated and farmers would be permitted a wider latitude in recruiting Mexicans direct.

2. Introduction of a bill by Senator Tydings (Democrat) of Maryland, authorizing the Secretary of Agriculture to recruit a Junior Army composed of boys and girls between 14 and 18 to help with crop harvesting. Ranks from privates to colonel would be permitted, and distinguishing insignia would be worn.

Members would not be paid by the Government, but the Agriculture Secretary could prescribe working conditions and compensation.

3. Approval by the House Rules Committee of the Steagall bill to prohibit inclusion of benefit payments in calculation of ceiling prices for agricultural commodities. A similar measure already has been passed by the Senate.

Farm Income 1370 Millions

4. A report from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics that the total cash farm income of the Nation in January was 1370 million dollars, including Government payments. This is 23 per cent higher than for the same month in 1942.

The shortage of meats was reflected in the report by a sharp increase in the demand for poultry and eggs, with incomes from these products approximately 50 per cent higher in January than in October.

Marketings of meat animals continued light during the first three weeks of February, according to the report.

5. A record-breaking demand for baby chicks and turkeys was reported from hatcheries throughout the country, with the number of chickens delivered March 1 up 77 per cent over last year and turkeys up 54 per cent.

Land Renominated To Maritime Body

Rear Admiral Emory S. Land was nominated by President Roosevelt yesterday for another term on the United States Maritime Commission, of which he is chairman. Land also is administrator of the War Shipping Administration.

The Chief Executive nominated Frank L. Yates to be assistant comptroller of the United States. A native of Charles Town, W. Va., he has been associated with the General Accounting Office since 1919.

Richard N. Elliott, whom Yates will succeed, is retiring next month.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Tues., March 16, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Showers, colder; fresh to occasional strong winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Showers and scattered thunderstorms; colder in west portion in morning and east portion by evening.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 72; lowest, 54.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 160 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since March 1, 1943, 11 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 3.09 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since March 1, 1943, 15 inch.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 47; lowest, 42.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	72	54
Albuquerque	60	25
Atlanta	76	55
Brownsville	94	70
Cheyenne	38	13
Chicago	58	26
Columbus	66	56
Des Moines	31	12
Detroit	57	40
Fort Worth	87	38
Kansas City	43	20
Louisville	68	65
Memphis	71	...
Miami	80	64
Minneapolis-St. Paul	16	14
New York	38	36
Pittsburgh	75	57
St. Louis	41	30

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES
This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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And remember, U. S. War Bonds are the soundest, most productive investment you can make—one that pays you back $4 for every $3 at the end of 10 years.

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Mine Parley Apparently Deadlocked

By the Associated Press

New York, March 16.—Representatives of mine operators and the United Mine Workers of America held initial executive sessions today after both sides at earlier public meetings had forged a record of their deadlock over contract terms for 450,000 bituminous miners.

By recess time there was no announcement of what, if any, progress had been made. A major union demand is for a basic $2-a-day wage increase. As matters now stand, John L. Lewis, U. M. W. president, has declared that the miners would not report for work unless terms could be agreed upon by March 31—expiration date of the present contract.

(Charging that wage increases such as Lewis has demanded "will lose the fight against inflation," Federal Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown told 1000 consumer respresentatives and Wisconsin OPA officials at Milwaukee that if the miners' demands for $2-a-day increases are granted, "there is nothing for the more conservative minded labor leaders—men like Phillip Murray, who has supported the present program, and William Green, who has also stood by it—to do but follow the lead and attempt to get great increases for their people."

("Inflation will come, not by big leaps in costs, but inch by inch, a little bit at a time—in steps that seem so difficult to stop," he said.)

Ezra Van Horn, chairman of the general conference and a member of the subcommittee, said that the operators still were discussing the mine workers' demands with the union representatives and had not yet completed hearing the terms proposed by the miners.

The operators had not yet made any counter offers or proposals.

Agreeing to the private session by the northern subcommittee, Lewis said he did not know why the operators were insisting on this method of negotiation "unless they feel this is a more comfortable way to filibuster." The U. M. W. leader, again assailing the War Labor Board, declared:

"It is the position of the operators to consider only our proposals under the rules established by agencies of the Government. We will not agree to any offer limited by the dastardly formula of Mr. Davis of the War Labor Board. We won't be bound by such rule.

In Critical Areas

Downey Urges End of War Labor Draft

Senator Downey (Democrat) of California yesterday told the Senate that if he had his way "the drafting" of men for the armed forces should be "immediately" stopped in critical labor shortages of the West Coast and "probably throughout the United States."

"I am certain that the war effort would thereby be advanced," he declared.

During a speech in which he prophesied a breakdown of the civilian economy on the West Coast, where a major portion of the Nation's shipbuilding and aircraft factories are situated, Downey asserted that the Nation's military leaders are faced with the alternatives of reducing the prospective size of the armed forces or lowering war production goals.

"I am very positive in my own mind that the American people cannot even approximately support an armed force of 12 millions, and meet the requirements of our military production," he asserted.

He called "somewhat fallacious" statements by Army and Navy officials that the Administration intends to assemble an armed force of 11 millions by the end of 1943. To this figure must be added, he stated, one million additional men as replacements. To the 12 millions which, he said, will have been drafted by the end of year, should be added three millions of civilian personnel needed by the Army and Navy.

"If we were to take all our men and boys from the ages of 20 to 35 years we would not have 15 million of them," the Senator said.

"I wonder if our chief of staff, I wonder if our President, have ever simply analyzed what our Government is asking the American people to do . . . asking them to perform a job so titanic that it almost staggers the human imagination."

Senator's Son Invalided Home From Africa

By the Associated Press

Senator Reed (Republican) of Kansas said yesterday his son Lieut. Col. Howard H. Reed, has returned here from the North African Front to recuperate from pneumonia.

"He has had pneumonia twice," the Senator told a reporter. "First in England, then after he got to North Africa. He's about 25 pounds lighter."

Shipbuilders Halt Strike Pending Talks

Baltimore, March 16 (AP).—Union leaders said tonight that striking crane operators at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, Inc., had agreed to return to work pending outcome of a conference between union and company officials tomorrow.

The crane operators, all employed in the fabricating shop of the shipyard, left their jobs early today and brought a union demand for a Federal inquiry into the management of the yard.

Company officials said the walkout threatened to shut down the entire plant.

Officers of Local 43, Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America (CIO) declared the strike, which was not sanctioned, was caused by a series of "provocative" policies.

Business Manager Parios Fleezanis added that the Maritime Commission, the War Labor Board, the War Production Board and the Navy had been asked to investigate.

Replaced by Women

A company spokesman attributed the walkout of operators on two shifts to the replacement of male operators with women. He said the men replaced were given jobs in crane ground crews at the same pay they had been receiving.

The company representative said the women had been trained for several weeks "in compliance with the War Labor Board's request to replace as many males as possible with women."

Ford Strike Is Brief

Detroit, March 16 (AP).—A strike of some 8000 workers in the aircraft building of the Ford Motor Co's Rouge plant halted production for four hours today but was ended at 3:30 p. m.

Col. George E. Strong, chief of plant protection for the Army Air Forces central procurement district, said tonight he had ordered an immediate investigation into causes of the walkout.

Company and union spokesmen agreed that the strike was a protest against disciplining of several United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) shop committeemen who were discharged or laid off for their part in a fight March 3 with Frank Gilder, a plant protection employe. Gilder was discharged last week.

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World News Center!

ROBERT ST. JOHN—knows the "men who make the news." He brings you the personalities behind the scene in *Who's Who in the News* at 10:00-10:15 a. m. over WRC.

JOHN MacVANE—knows the African battlefront at first hand. He broadcasts direct from North Africa on *World News Round-up* at 8:00-8:15 a. m. over WRC.

ELMER PETERSON—famous foreign correspondent who has lived and worked in 35 countries—is heard regularly from London on WRC world news pick-ups.

MORGAN BEATTY—hard-hitting reporter, gets the facts "hard to get" for his military analysis from London on *News of the World* over WRC at 7:15-7:30 p.m.

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6:00- 6:05 A.M. (daily exc. Sun.) News
7:00- 7:15 A.M. (daily exc. Sun.) News
7:55- 8:00 A.M. (daily exc. Sun.) News
8:00- 8:15 A.M. (daily except Sunday) *"World News Round-Up"*—with W. W. Chaplin, and world-wide pick-ups.
8:00- 8:05 A.M. (Sunday only) News
9:00- 9:15 A.M. (Sunday only) News and Washington reports
9:30- 9:45 A.M. (daily exc. Sun.) News
10:00-10:15 A.M. (Monday thru Friday) *"Who's Who in the News,"* with Robert St. John
11:00-11:05 A.M. (Sunday only) News
11:30-11:45 A.M. (Sunday only) *News Roundup*
12:00-12:05 P.M. (daily exc. Sun.) News
1:00- 1:15 P.M. (Sunday only) *"People"* with Robert St. John
1:45- 2:00 P.M. (Monday thru Friday) *"Longmire Reports"* with Carey Longmire
3:15- 3:30 P.M. (Sunday only) *Upton Close*
3:30- 3:35 P.M. (Saturday only) *News Roundup*
4:30- 4:35 P.M. (Sunday only) News
6:00- 6:05 P.M. (daily exc. Sun.) News
6:30- 6:40 P.M. (daily except Sunday) *Robert St. John*
7:00- 7:30 P.M. (Saturday only) *"NBC Warcast,"* with Richard Harkness, Barnet Nover, Robert McCormick
7:15- 7:30 P.M. (Monday thru Friday) *"News of the World"*—with John Vandercook and world-wide pick-ups.
11:00-11:05 P.M. (daily except Sat.) News
11:15-11:30 P.M. (Monday thru Friday) *Richard Harkness*
12:00-12:05 A.M. (every day) News
12:55- 1:00 A.M. (every day) News

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United Nations Flag Described In Manual

A United Nations flag manual, issued by the Four Freedoms Committee following five months of discussions and study dealing with an appropriate symbol of all countries fighting for freedom, is being distributed on a world-wide basis through the embassies and legations of the 31 United Nations, it was announced here yesterday.

The manual, an eight-page illustrated booklet, explains that four vertical bars of any color "are to stand for freedom any place in the world and the flags of the Four Freedoms will be white with four upright red bars emblazoned upon them . . ." Representatives of the United Nations and leaders of patriotic, civic, fraternal and religious organizations cooperated in preparation of the booklet, which emphasizes that the new flag is never flown alone, as the symbol of a supergovernment, but always "beside or beneath the flag of the country in which it is flown." It pays honor to and represents the Allies of that country when all the other 30 flags are not available.

"The manual is issued," the committee announced, "as a nonpartisan, nonsectarian, nonprofit selection in behalf of all concerned. The United Nations have had no official organization whereby this selection could be made, so the committee has acted to that end. All of the members have worked for months without remuneration, but with the closest cooperation from the United Nations representatives and many citizens' organizations.

"It is the intent of the committee to organize an international committee with the help of the representatives of the United Nations to popularize the symbol throughout the world and to help create friendship, cooperation and mutual idealism among the citizens of the freedom-loving nations." The committee maintains temporary headquarters at 618 Tower Building.

N. Y. Policeman Found to Be German Alien

New York, March 16 (INS).—Policeman William Jocher, 38, six years on the New York Police Force, was suspended today and arrested on charges of perjury and forgery after allegedly admitting he had borrowed another man's name and was an unregistered German alien.

The policeman is accused of being Arthur Meissner, who was born in Bad Sulzer, Germany, December 7, 1904.

Jocher was the name he borrowed after allegedly meeting the real Jocher aboard a ship in which Meissner then was employed as a sailor. What happened to the real Jocher is not known.

Meissner went to Philadelphia, where Jocher formerly lived, and obtained a birth certificate made out in the latter's name. He then came to New York, applied for a place on the police force, and in some manner got it.

Boy, 10, Seriously Hurt By Hit-and-Run Car

James Jackson, 10, Negro, 1231 Tenth Street Northwest, was injured seriously in a hit-and-run accident at Tenth and N Streets Northwest. Witnesses said he was struck by a red car which fled north on Tenth Street.

Treated at Casualty Hospital, James suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries.

35 Navy Casualties Send Total to 24,430

The Navy announced yesterday 35 casualties in Navy forces, including 1 dead and 34 missing, none from this area. This brings to 24,430 the total of Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard casualties reported to next of kin since December 7, 1941. The grand total includes 6741 dead, 4612 wounded and 13,077 missing.

Wallace Off on Trip To Latin America

Vice President Henry Wallace left by plane yesterday for a visit to Central and South America.

His trip is to take in Costa Rico, Panama, Chile, Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador and Colombia.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

FOUR-ALARM FILLER
THE SENSATIONAL SWEDISH TRACK STAR, GUNDER HAGG, IS A FIREMAN IN HIS HOME TOWN.
FAR FROM THE FOOTLIGHTS
DID YOU KNOW ACTRESS FRANCINE LARRIMORE WAS DRIVING A TRUCK FOR THE NAVY?
ATTENTION, MILITARY BRUMMELLS!
TRICK ARRANGEMENT ON THE FAVORITE SHIRTS OF GEN. DANDY DOUG MACARTHUR:
THEY'RE MADE TO BUTTON INSIDE, FOR THAT STREAMLINED LOOK.
Blitt — 3-17

McCarran Reintroduces Bill For Gas Executions Here

Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee yesterday reintroduced his bill substituting lethal gas for the electric chair as the legal means of execution here.

The measure was passed by the Senate last summer but lapsed in the House, when the pressure of autumn business forestalled committee hearings. It has now been referred again to the Senate District Committee.

Legalization of lethal gas executions in Washington was a part of a widespread program undertaken by McCarran in the early days of the last session to reorganize and bring up to date a number of agencies and procedures in the local government.

About half a dozen States, including McCarran's home State of Nevada, have already adopted the gas chamber as the method of administering capital punishment.

The District Committee chairman also sent in one other local bill requiring the District tax assessor to mail out "statements" every August to property owners whose property has been assessed for street improvements or other work. The notices would have to list all new assessments levied, plus any previous unpaid ones, and explain the methods of payment and the penalties which may be exacted under the law for delinquency.

District Awarded $108,948 Refund On Hospital Bills

Due to readjustment by Congress of the proportion of District patients' bills that the local government must pay at Freedmen's Hospital, the District is entitled to a refund of $108,948 paid last year, District Auditor Ray Pilkerton told the Commissioners yesterday.

Previously the municipal and Federal Governments had split 50-50 on these bills, but an act of Congress last year reset the ratio at 35-65 per cent, and provided that bills be adjusted on this basis at the close of the fiscal year.

Adequate adjustment could be made if Congress would just appropriate the $108,948 to the credit of the District, Pilkerton advised. For the last fiscal year, the appropriation was $707,005, but actual disbursements were only $662,331. In addition, there were unpaid bills of $36,000.

D.C. Mother Learns Son Is Prisoner In Philippines

Gunner's Mate Thomas Bradley Keene, 32, U. S. Navy, and former policeman attached to the Twelfth Precinct, is a prisoner of the Japanese in the Philippines, according to his mother, Mrs. Walter Keene, 1223 South Thomas Street, Arlington, Va. Keene was reported missing in action last June 1 after the fall of Bataan.

Mrs. Keene said she received the announcement from the Navy Department after contact had been made with the International Red Cross.

Mrs. Keene said her husband, Lieut. Comdr. Walter Keene died last September, but her son does not know about it.

Hidden Air Base Averted Alaska's Fall

By Eugene Burns,
Post Staff Writer

An Advanced Alaska Base, March 16.—The fact Dutch Harbor, the Navy's Alaskan stronghold, is not in Japanese hands today may be due in considerable measure to the nonexistence of two salmon packing companies.

These firms had no entity as the salmon canneries they purported to be. But they were very real covers for one of the Alaska defense command's remarkable achievements—the secret construction of two airfields to guard Dutch Harbor from just the sort of attack Japan tried to make upon it last June 3.

The camouflage worked perfectly. The enemy's approach to the naval base met with completely unexpected aerial opposition, and his confusion was obvious. For hadn't intelligence reports to imperial headquarters made clear there was no airfield within 800 miles of Dutch Harbor?

There were two carriers, two or three cruisers, eight destroyers and four transports in that Japanese force—perhaps as strong an armada as that which struck at Pearl Harbor six months before—and palbably intent on invasion. Those transports never sighted Dutch Harbor and the whole attack resolved itself into a purely aerial stroke at the naval base.

Now, nine and a half months after the event, Maj. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, jr., of Munfordville, Ky., head of th Alaska Defense Command, has disclosed the story of the stratagem and its success.

"Because they brought four transports loaded with troops it is a fair assumption that they intended occupation. They attacked Dutch Harbor with carrier planes, and it would have been a good choice for their landing operations.

"However, in the midst of their well-planned assault the Japs found themselves attacked from behind by land-based pursuits planes and bombed and torpedoed by land-based bombers. That upset their ricksaw. Their spy work, which made Pearl Harbor possible, had failed.

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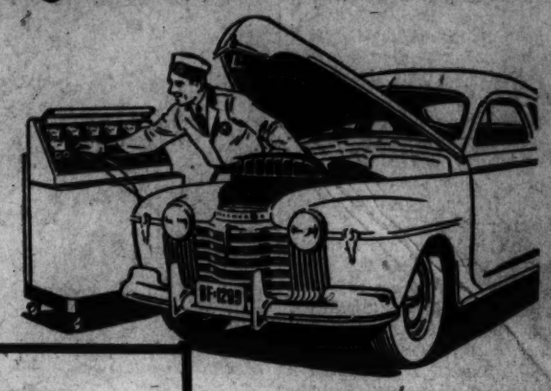

NO MORE HIGH SPEEDS

For today's "35-and-under" driving, your car's timing, circuit breaker, spark plugs, carburetor, choke and heat controls need special attention or re-adjustment.

LESS DRIVING

A fully charged battery and properly functioning generator and voltage regulator will check deterioration due to idleness—assure quicker all-weather starting

NO MORE HIGH-OCTANE GAS

Adjusting the timing of your engine or, if necessary, grinding the valves and cleaning the carbon will give you better performance with today's lower-octane fuels.

CARS ARE BEING DRIVEN LONGER

Older cars need more frequent front wheel alignment, older tires need more frequent attention, older brakes need more frequent adjustment—to offset undue wear.

LESS GASOLINE

A complete engine tune-up, elimination of brake drag and gasoline leakage, and use of proper lubricants throughout the car will give you greater gas economy.

SLOWER DRIVING—SHORTER TRIPS

Checking the oil every 30 days or 500 miles will safeguard against accumulation of water, rust, acids and sludge, and add to your engine's life.

As Oldsmobile dealers, we specialize in protective operations—in service developed for *today's type of driving*. Our mechanics are thoroughly trained. Our equipment is modern, scientific—and complete. Why not take advantage of our experience and "know-how!" Place your car in our hands. Let us "Tune It Up"-To-Date . . . today . . . and "Keep It Up"-To-Date for the duration!

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"KING WAGAMOC'S REVENGE" by Arthur Train. Mr. Tutt teams up with a wooden Indian to get the scalp of the town skinflint.

Typical of the 23 laugh-making cartoons in this week's new Post.

"PRINCE ROMANOFF"—AMERICA'S SELF-STYLED IMPOSTER *becomes* *Hollywood businessman*

He had more names than a Blue Book—"Prince Mike"—born Harry Gerguson on Manhattan's lower East Side. Called "one of the most remarkable men alive", the incredible, unpredictable "Prince Mike of the Romanoffs" now grosses $25,000 a month in a Hollywood restaurant—and snubs the stars. Stranger than fiction is this story by Alva Johnston in this week's great new Post—

"The Downfall of Prince Mike"

The Washington Post

****X WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1943 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

OCD Chief Jousts With Press Agent

Office of Price Administrator Prentiss Brown personally passes on all draft deferment requests from his agency. . . . Sidelights on the War Production Board personnel "freeze" order: Automatic promotions under the Ramspeck-Mead Act will be continued. Promotions to higher jobs to fill vacancies will be permitted, but employes may be "detailed" to those jobs at no increase for from 90 to 120 days. But reclassifications, for all practical purposes, have been stopped. Lack of funds is given as the reason. You may be doing a higher grade of work, but you won't get a higher salary until the thaw comes with more operating funds. . . . A booklet on inflation, written by a member of Jimmy Byrnes' staff, has been held up by Office of War Information on the ground that it doesn't accurately reflect Administration policy.

KLUTTZ

Office of Civilian Defense Director Jim Landis recently had his regional press agents here for a conference. He explained the aims of his organization and he emphasized that no politics were to be played. A Midwest regional man spoke up and asked Landis if it were true that he had hired a political scientist in his war service division. Landis nodded yes. And then the press agent asked him if it wasn't a fact that there were two political scientists in the division. Landis agreed.

"Now, Mr. Landis," demanded the belligerent press agent, "how can you expect us to tell our people out West that OCD isn't playing politics when you hire political scientists?" The astonished OCD boss brushed off the question. Later another press agent asked the Midwesterner what he meant. "Why," he answered, "isn't a political scientist another name for a professional politician?"

Kennedy Declines

Former Ambasssador Joe Kennedy is now reported to have turned down an offer to become chief of WPB's Office of Civilian Supply . . . Mario Canalpi, No. 2 personnel man at OPA, has resigned to become personnel chief at War Shipping. . . . OPA definitely will not cut its staff under the personnel "freeze" order. However, the only persons being hired will fill vacancies in jobs already set up and OPA will end the fiscal year with the same number of employes it has now, about 48,000. . . . On the other hand, the WPB "freeze" order will result in a substantial reduction in staff. No new employes are being hired and vacancies are being left open. It's now expected that the staff will shrink around 2000 within the next three months.

Budget Bureau recently ordered abolished the personnel division of of OEM's Central Administrative Service and its employes transferred to other Federal agencies. However, Charles Mills, chief of the office, is dickering with several war plants to take over the entire office intact. Many of the employes are disgusted with Government. . . . That Army-inspired attempt to undercut what few New Dealers remain in WPB now appears to have boomeranged. This small New Deal group has been guilty of advocating "all-out" war production, which the Army clique should have appreciated. . . . A bill that would have given legal status to the Board of Legal Examiners was stopped in the House yesterday by Representative Walter of Pennsylvania.

Means Business

Here's fair warning. The Senate Civil Service Committee really means business in its demands that Federal Agencies reduce their staffs. A subcommittee made up of Senators Byrd, Langer, and Aiken has been appointed to write an airtight provision to the new pay raise bill which would compel the Budget Bureau to cut down personnel in some agencies. In fact, the new pay bill, explained here yesterday, won't be finally approved by the committee until after a satisfactory provision is written that would force the Budget Bureau to act. Meantime, Budget Bureau is sitting on orders that would make agencies retrench.

WPB soon will make a move to play a greater role in the manpower picture. Through priorities, scheduling, and production goals, WPB gets prior knowledge on manpower needs. Moreover, it could compel compliance with manpower edicts by the refusal to issue priorities. If WPB and WMC could work together a better solution of the manpower problem could possibly be worked out. It's now being proposed that WPB's labor division place a labor man in each of Manpower's field offices to anticipate the labor demands and see to it that the right number of people get to the right place at the right time. . . . The Ramspeck Civil Service investigation will resume today; Civil Service Commissioner Flemming will continue his testimony.

Arlington Reunion

Oakland, Calif.—Sailor Fred Claeys, 19, a long way from his Arlington, Va., home, was lonesome. So he lined up for a movie. A chief petty officer ahead of him looked familiar. It was his father, Maurice Claeys, 42. They'd thought each other thousands of miles apart.

Late Starters . . .

Pittsburgh, March 16 (AP).—Seven last-minute taxpayers who missed the income tax deadline because an elevator got stuck last night vowed today they would be prompt next year. The elevator stuck en route to the internal revenue office on the fourth floor of the Federal Building—at five minutes to midnight.

D. C. Budget Making Now Tough Task

Difficulties Fully Realized as Work Begins on 1944 District Bill

By Robert W. Harvey
Post Staff Writer

The problems of trying to estimate municipal revenues and expenditures and balance them into a budget, when rapidly shifting wartime condtions make it impossible to accurately evaluate the District's financial status from one month to the next, were outlined to a House Appropriations subcommittee yesterday as work on the 1944 District budget bill got under way.

The subcommittee headed by Representative Mahon (Democrat) of Texas heard Commissioner Young as leadoff witness furnish a general statement on the local financial situation and on the highlights of the $55,009,698 budget estimates for 1944.

The item-by-item examination of estimates will begin at 10 a. m. tomorrow when local department and institution heads will begin appearing before the committee.

No Crystal Ball

In explaining the blurred financial picture with which local officers are faced, Young pointed out to the committee that there is no way of foreseeing how increases and decreases in tax, license and permit revenues are going to shape up during the coming fiscal year. Material costs are going up, he showed further, and added expense is being thrust upon the city by civilian defense facilities and by the need for increased services to supply the mushrooming population.

The need for money to meet pay increases granted to D. C. employes by Congress in the Federal overtime bill and the custodial pay bill also was stressed by the Commissioner, coupled with the anticipated passage of further pay legislation to benefit policemen, firemen and teachers.

The provision of temporary raises this year is expected to wipe out a surplus of more than a million dollars which it was thought would be carried from '43 books through to the end of 1944, it was estimated. The cost of school, police and fire raises—between four and five million dollars—is now scheduled for a later supplementary request.

The recurrent issue of how much the Federal Government should contribute to the District treasury also was brought to the committee's attention by Young through quotations from the Senate and House District Committee reports on last year's institutional tax exemption act.

Once Provided 60 Per Cent

The reports which Young read point out that the United States once contributed 60 per cent of local government costs when Federal land holdings were less than one-third of present property value. They then continue:

"While the growth of the Federal holdings was taking place, and the value increased to a staggering figure, the Congress periodically and consistently lowered the Federal contribution annually until today it is less than 10 per cent of six million dollars. This creates a situation which ought to receive the early, if not the immediate, consideration of the Congress of the United States."

The reports also recommended that "proper adjustment in the fiscal relationship between the two governments" be made at once.

It also was pointed out by Young that both the highway and water department funds are expected to carry paper deficits at the close of the current fiscal year, but the reappropriation of unexpended construction items will more than wipe out these.

The budget estimates sent to Congress on January 1 asked $55,344,664. This figure was later revised by the President, however, cutting out a net of $334,966 in highway surfacing and grading items to reduce the request to its present total.

Washington Woman Named An Assistant U. S. Attorney

Mrs. Reed Has Had Wide Experience In Law, Banking

MRS. HELENA D. REED

United States Attorney Edward M. Curran yesterday announced the appointment of Mrs. Helena Doocy Reed, assistant trust officer for the Lincoln National Bank, as an assistant United States attorney to be associated with the civil branch of the office.

Mrs. Reed, who will take her oath of office April 1, has been associated with the bank's legal staff since 1924 and was appointed trust officer in 1937. She is a native of Washington and the widow of the late Leroy E. Reed, a prominent Washington attorney who at one time served as secretary to the late Justice James C. McReynolds when he was Attorney General.

A member of the Bar Association since 1915, Mrs. Reed graduated from the Washington College of Law and at the present time is a member of the school's board of trustees. She also lectures there on probate matters. Prior to entering law school she attended the local public schools, graduating from Eastern High School.

Mrs. Reed is a past president of the Women's Bar Association of the District; is a member of Kappa Beta Pi, international legal society; a member of the National Association of Women Lawyers and the National Association of Bank Women. She has been prominent in District women's organizations including the League of Women Voters and represented the Lincoln Park Citizens Association in the Federation of Citizens Associations.

Mrs. Reed, who said she is entering the United States Attorney's office "to gain a broader legal experience," makes her home at 1601 Argonne Place Northwest.

District Wearin' o' the Green Marks St. Patrick Feast Today

The O'Tooles and O'Sheas and all their Irish brethren in the District today will be sporting synthetic shamrocks and emerald-hued neckties to celebrate the feast day of St. Patrick in New World style that rivals the traditional observance right in southern Ireland, where the patron saint exerted his influence in 400 A. D.

Washingtonians of Irish blood planned a full day of observance, highlighted by solemn pontifical mass at St. Patrick's Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, to be celebrated at 10 a. m. by the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore and Washington Archdioceses.

From Dublin Prime Minister Eamon De Valera sent this message:

"I am glad to send through International News Service greetings from Ireland to all our friends and kinsfolk abroad on this our national feast. The bond between the motherland and her children has been a source of unfailing strength and understanding in all times of anxiety and stress. We greet you, certain that unity of heart will endure into the happier days to come."

Hibernians to Dine

Beginning the day the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Ladies' Auxiliary will attend the mass at St. Patrick's.

The Hibernians also will hold their annual banquet and dance at the Mayflower Hotel at 7 p. m., at which Representative Thomas J. Lane (Democrat) of Massachusetts will be guest speaker.

The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick also will hold a banquet at the Mayflower at 7 p. m., followed by a play, "Wanst Upon a Time," to be repeated Friday at 8:30 p. m. at the Mayflower for the benefit of the milk fund sponsored by the Ladies of Charity.

Irish War Veterans will place a wreath on the statue of Commodore John Barry in Franklin Park at 10:30 a. m. and on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington at 11:30 a. m. National Commander George Cassidy and Representatives Joseph J. O'Brien of New York and Maurice J. Sullivan of Nevada will speak.

Older Observance

The Young People's Variety Club of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church began St. Patrick's Day observance with a party last night.

Six hundred members of the Recreational Dancing Clubs of the District Recreation Department's city-wide division likewise held a dance last night at the Roosevelt Center, Thirteenth and Upshur Streets Northwest.

J. J. O'Donovan, vice president of Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, who now lives at 3700 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, yesterday recalled the manner in which St. Patrick was honored in his native County Cork before World War I.

March 17 was principally a religious day, second in importance only to Christmas, he said, and started off with church services. Afterward processions were held in the streets of large cities, while in the country villages it was the occasion for crossroads dances in which every resident participated.

"Irish people in America are more dramatic in this celebratoin of St. Patrick's Day than those in the old country," he observed. "But you can bet that all the shamrocks you see in lapels are fakes because the real shamrock never has grown outside of Ireland. Horticulturally speaking, it is a weed, much smaller and daintier than American clover."

True to form, ersatz shamrocks were on sale in novelty stores and by street venders outside Government buildings, complete with green ribbon.

Bill Widens U. S. Employe Draft Check

A bill setting up special committees to pass on requests for the occupational deferment of judicial and legislative employes, and giving a month-to-month check on all occupational deferments given to men in the Federal service, was introduced yesterday by Senator Lodge (Republican) of Massachusetts.

One of the committees would be organized by the courts, while the other would be composed of three Senators and three Representatives. They would perform roughly the same functions as the intra-agency deferment boards which, under a recent executive order, must now approve all departmental requests for "essential man" deferments.

Lodge explained that the legislation would place judicial and legislative workers on "the same footing" as executive employes.

He also added that it would "reinforce" the President's order by giving it statutory backing and providing for Congressional participation in its terms.

The executive directive specified that local boards could not be asked to defer United States workers as indispensable unless the request for their exemption had been passed upon by an agency committee and approved by the President. The committees also were to weed out unjustified class 2 ratings and have them canceled.

In addition to providing a similar procedure for the other branches of government, Lodge's bill directs Selective Service headquarters to submit monthly reports to Congress giving the names and positions of all United States employes who have been deferred because of their jobs, showing whether the deferments were requested through the channels specified in the bill.

The Selective Service system is directed to give no consideration to such requests unless they have come through the committees set up by the bill and the executive order.

Baby Milk Approved

Leading Washington pediatricians agree that mothers may use any standard brand of evaporated milk for feeding infants, since all brands must meet Government standards, the consumer committee, civilian mobilization, announced last night.

Advance Dates Now Necessary For Red Cross Blood Donors

Stories of the miracles performed with the use of blood plasma on the fighting front have so impressed District residents that the Blood Donor Center at Twenty-third and C Streets Northwest now requires appointments to be made two days in advance for individuals, two weeks in advance for groups of 5 to 20.

The upswing, aided by the impetus of the Red Cross war fund campaign, was first noted in February when 9000 pints of plasma were contributed, a 72 per cent increase over any previous month and 1000 more than the District quota, Mrs. A. V. Huntington, acting director of the center, told The Post yesterday.

"We are limited in the number of people we can handle because the building just isn't large enough, and also because registered Red Cross nurses are for the most part serving with the Army and Navy," Mrs. Huntington said.

"We have 29 beds and usually maintain an average of around 70 donors an hour. One nurse is allotted to each four beds, and two doctors are on duty at once. Another reason for the shortage of nurses in the center is that four are needed for the mobile unit, which is booked up six days each week."

But, she hastened to add, don't think that the need for blood plasma has decreased simply because the quota was met last month. Appointments may be made by calling Republic 6300, extension 212. About one hour should be allowed for each donation.

Postal Bonus Is Pointed To as Model

Bill House Passed May Bring Revision Of Federal, Local Pay Raise Legislation

The overwhelming vote of approval given by the House Monday to the postal workers' pay bill may lead to new revisions in Federal and local pay raise legislation now before the House, it was indicated yesterday.

The postal bill passed by the lower chamber 383 to 4 provided a flat $300 annual bonus for the duration for the bulk of postal employes. Those paid on a per diem, hourly or fee basis were given a 15 per cent boost in their base pay rate.

Cited as "Mandate"

Several congressional leaders who are working on the other pay bills asserted that the vote should be interpreted as a "mandate" from the House on the type of pay adjustment it favored.

This was interpreted as meaning that:

1. New consideration would be given to the "bonus method" of raising Federal pay scales to meet hiked living costs.

2. That the pay bill for policemen, firemen and teachers here might be again changed to increase the raises to either $300 or 15 per cent instead of the 10 per cent provided.

Veto Threat Seen

It was pointed out that the postal bill was threatened with a presidential veto on the ground that it treated the 300,000 postal workers on a different basis than the rest of the Government service. The move being considered yesterday would bring the rest of the Federal service—for whom bills are pending—into line with the postal workers, rather than vice versa.

Whether a revision of the local pay legislation will be forthcoming may be learned tomorrow when the House District Committee plans to meet in an effort to report out a bill.

For Service Men

Recreation Aide Check Approved

The War Hospitality Committee of the Civilian Mobilization Division, meeting last night in the Department of Labor, approved action of the Recreation Services executive committee to require registration with the Army of all persons, both paid and volunteer, who work in any capacity with Recreation Services.

Under this plan, such workers would be investigated by Army authorities. Coleman Jennings, chairman of the coordinating council on home hospitality, also proposed a resolution to require all agencies and clubs for servicemen to send cards of introduction to homes where soldiers and sailors are invited.

Harry S. Wender, chairman of the information committee, announced that maps and bulletins printed free of charge by the Pepsi-Cola Co. showing all clubs and recreational facilities for servicemen will be distributed throughout the military district of Washington.

Miss Mabel Boardman, vice chairman of the American Red Cross, told the meeting of the Red Cross' experience with volunteer workers during the past 40 years.

'V-Man' Is Speaker

Miss Ruth Sheldon, V-man this week, spoke on nutrition yesterday at the Park View School to residents of that area in the third of a series that the Park View Area Consumer Committee is offering. Next meeting will be at the school Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.

Motorman Held In Traffic Death Of Virginia Man

Ned Bumgardner, 24, of 638 Maine Avenue Southwest, a streetcar motorman, yesterday was ordered held for trial under the Negligent Homicide Act by a coroner's jury at an inquest into the traffic death of Thomas C. Parker, Negro, 51, of East Falls Church, Va.

It was testified Parker was struck by a streetcar in the 2200 block of Eleventh Street Northwest, March 6. He died the following day at Freedmen's Hospital.

Meanwhile, police were searching for the driver of an automobile which seriously injured a 10-year-old Negro boy yesterday morning and fled the scene. The victim was James Jackson of 1321 Tenth Street Northwest. At Freedmen's Hospital he was said to have suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries. The accident occurred at Tenth and N Streets Northwest.

Postlude

Budapest Quartet Presents Inspired Beethoven Program

By Ray C. B. Brown

Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress presents the Budapest String Quartet (Josef Roismann, Alexander Schneider, Boris Kroyt and Mischa Schneider) on Tuesday night in Coolidge Auditorium. Program: Quartet in E minor, Op. 59, No. 3; Quartet in F minor, Op. 95; Quartet in F major, Op. 135 (Beethoven).

Coolidge Auditorium at the Library of Congress was filled last evening with devotees of Beethoven, admirers of the Budapest String Quartet, or both in combination. It is beyond a shadow of doubt that Josef Roismann and his colleagues play Beethoven's quartets magnificently, and they did so on this occasion to the obvious delight of the rapt listeners. The performers were in a zealous and communicative vein, and there was not a dull measure in their vital readings. The three quartets they elected were the E minor from Opus 59, the F minor, Op. 95, and the F major, Op. 135.

BROWN

Quite consistently pathetic in mood, the E minor quartet has much of Beethoven's sense of mystery in the first two movements. He once told Carl Holz that the slow movement had its inception one night as he gazed at the stars, and one can well believe this, for the music suggests the awe with which a finite being contemplates the apparent infinity of the material universe. The following allegretto is wistful—so much so that the Russian tune that dances in seems incongruous in its liveliness. This tune links Beethoven with Musorgski, for the latter used it in the first act of "Boris Godunov." The presto finale has a terrific energy as of natural forces at play.

The "serious" quartet in F minor is Beethoven at his most characteristic: impassioned, roughly humorous, witty in a grim kind of way, inexplicably tender at moments, and thoroughly in earnest. The short opening pharses shoot out like sparks from the forge as the hammer starts to shape the ideas, and the whole first movement has a white heat. The allegretto in D major is filled with pensive sweetness; the scherzo alternates betwen recklessness and resignation; the larghetto that precedes the agitated finale is as packed with tragic implications as a Shakespearean sonnet.

Beethoven worked on the F major quartet during that trying period when his beloved nephew Karl attempted suicide and when he himself was aware of his approaching end. In the last movement he faces the inevitable with the query, "Must it be?" and answers "It must be! It Must be!" Friends of the composer tell us that he used the phrase jokingly months before when he paid a debt, and it had become a jesting tag in their conversations. Now it is his own question and answer to death, and he goes to meet it with head high and courage unbroken.

D.C. Employers To Get Data on 48-Hour Week

District employers will get the first clarification of the work stabilization program tomorrow following a meeting of the District War Manpower Committee, a spokesman for the committee announced yesterday.

The program, embodying a 48-hour week where it can be shown employes can be turned to essential industry by its adoption, is due to go into effect on April 1. Thus far there has been no indication what course the District will follow, since it is essentially a service rather than an industrial city, and operation will differ from other points.

The committee was scheduled to have met last week, but the meeting was postponed because Director Ramy B. Deschner, former acting director of the D. C. Unemployment Center, was out of the city. The committee spent the intervening time studying the problems peculiar to the District area and conferring with employers and employes on their recommendations.

District employes are still on a 44-hour week, and so are some Federal Government employes. Whether the District office will have jurisdiction over Government employes or whether that will be hand led by the national office of the War Manpower Commission has not yet been disclosed.

Deschner's office was unable to say what sort of recommendations the committee would be able to make to him, since both the labor and management members have been working separately within their own fields and among their contemporaries.

Members for the labor section of the committee are James D. Burns, American Federation of Government Employes, A. F. of L.; Ernest B. Spangler, Hotel and Restaurant Employes Alliance, A. F. of L.; Joseph D. Phillips, United Federal Workers of America, C. I. O., and James I. Harris, United Cafeteria and Restaurant Workers, C. I. O.

Representing management are Joseph C. McGarraghy, attorney; James McD. Shea, insurance executive; Y. E. Booker, investment banker, and W. A. McCoy, chief of examining and personnel utilization division, Civil Service Commission.

Luther N. Buckles Found Guilty in Dec. 18 Slaying

Luther N. Buckles, 37, 915½ G Street Northwest, was convicted yesterday by a jury in District Court of second-degree murder in the death last December 18 of John F. Mothershead, 59, 640 I Street Northwest.

Testimony brought out by Assistant United States Attorney Cecil R. Heflin indicated that Buckles and Mothershead, in the company of two other men, went to the G Street rooming house and engaged in a drinking bout. The landlord of the rooming house testified that he saw Mothershead run bleeding from the room with Buckles chasing him.

Mothershead died soon after he collapsed on the sidewalk in front of the house, his throat slashed. Buckles, apprehended about two hours afterward, denied remembering any of the circumstances of the affair.

113 District Men Inducted March 11 Report Tomorrow

One hundred and thirteen Washington men, inducted March 11, will report for active Army duty tomorrow, when 18 other local men will report for service with the naval forces, it was announced yesterday by District Selective Service Headquarters.

To the Army will go:

Lewis T. Jewett, Joseph C. Conaty, Cecil C. McDaniel, George F. Horowitz, Arthur R. Trivers, Frank H. Kirkstein, Roy L. Bullock, Russell L. Estelle, Bernard Blond, Milo A. Dodd, Bert P. Leis, Albert P. Hoffman, Donald E. Mayer, Hugh F. Fletcher, jr., Charles J. Saglinbene, John A. Bladen, Noland G. Burgess.

John L. Stitt, Howard W. Hackley, Bruce D. Sanders, Edward B. Templeman, William E. Hall, George V. Pant, Richard E. Martin, Sanford J. Segal, Louis Ginberg, Aden L. Bennett, William W. Harding, Nikolia Vonder-Lippe, John H. Bolton, jr.

Robert H. Love, Herbert Kilby, John A. Petit, Richard Norman, Jack E. Herrell, Edward S. Krayekai, Peter S. Graziano, Leo V. Bennett, Thomas H. Snyder, James A. Angelo.

Dillard Stokes, Justin C. Stockwell, Rie T. Draper, Joseph H. Haley, Richard H. Morley, James M. Calvert, Milton H. Metzger, Robert L. Kneisley, Robert K. Stewart, Harry A. Thompson, jr., Jacob W. Kennedy, Irving Goldstein, Herman S. Porton, Arno H. Schmidt, Joseph E. Fitzgerald.

Raymond B. Proctor, Alvie L. Thompson, Bernard F. Praipont, Arthur J. Carter, Thomas J. McCawley, Frederick P. Bartelmes, Cecil R. Cooley, Ameglio J. Paglino, Sie Rubin, William F. Dixon, Nick Caparella, Bernie E. Swaim, William T. McGuire.

Louis Shlomowitz, Darwin C. Barnthouse, Robert W. Nuttycombe, Windon B. Parker, Henry E. Jasper, James E. Reagan, Samuel C. Wathen, jr., William A. Gothe, William W. Anderson, Donald P. Cornwell, Colson H. Allen, Paul W. Munford.

Richard E. Lisson, Elmer C. Woods, William D. Cooper, Arthur E. Hacking, Frank F. Collins, Ira S. Hyneon, Leonard D. Pigott, Robert K. Wineland, Bob M. Rasmussen, Edward Lee, Paul J. Fitzgerald, Harold Horwitz, Robert H. Daniel, Gilbert M. Wiseman, jr., Donald J. Sullivan, Jack Adler.

Benjamin Corbett, Emanuel Goldstein, Francisco V. Garcia, Edward C. Schneider, Richard E. Murdock, John W. Spring, Irving Goldberg, Burr C. Brook, jr., Angelo DeFinis, Olaf M. Kilcrease, Elwood F. Beavers, James A. Adams, Edward L. Stevens, David W. Southard, Gerald R. Purkins, Francis Y. Payne, Ernest J. Gardiner.

Reporting to the Navy:

Warren M. Funkhouser, Stanford W. Himemelfarb, Elmer W. Winte, Leo H. Andrick, Robert J. Mooney, Donald R. Kramer, James B. Cox, David H. Smith, Richard C. Stone, Welby D. Hoe, Howard B. Lynch, Aubrey L. Weaver, David S. Kern, Lytle G. Chambers.

To the Marine Corps:

Tony Y. Marchitelli, Lido J. Sari, Melton C. Sterling, Sam Houston.

D. C. Citizens Federation Names Fiscal Committee

John S. Gorrell of 700 T Street Northwest has been appointed chairman of the Federation of Citizens Association's committee on fiscal relations and taxation, Harry S. Wender, president of the federation, announced yesterday. Gorrell is a delegate to the federation from the Burleith Citizens' Association.

Also appointed to the committee are the following:

Robert S. Clements, Walter S. Griest, Percy J. Ableman, L. A. Carruthers, C. C. Clem, W. W. Couliette, Wilbur S. Finch, Hiram Hummer, Hugh V. Keiser, Francis J. McDonald, sr., M. M. McLean, Monie Sanger, John A. Saul and Jesse C. Suter.

Brakeman Loses Leg In Train Accident

Physicians at Casualty Hospital yesterday amputated the right leg of John H. Rogers, 35, after he was run over by a freight train at the Eckington yards. His condition was critical.

A brakeman for the Baltimore & Ohio, Rogers was reported to have been working on a moving train when he lost his grip and fell under its wheels.

Streamlined District OCD Envisioned

Commissioners Hope to Add Corps To the Civilian Department

Legislation will be sought to bring the present Civilian Mobilization Corps directly into the District Civilian Department as the "Civilian War Service," the Commissioners announced last night.

The decision to ask for the necessary amendment to the Blackout Act, was reached by the Commissioners after recommendations by Clarence A. Aspinwall, chairman of the civilian mobilization executive committee.

Under the proposed new set-up, the Civilian War Service will be responsible to the Commissioners through the Department of Civilian Defense. (At present the civilian mobilization organization is only auxiliary to the regular department.) The executive committee will nominate an executive director of the revamped organization, who will be responsible to the Commissioners and the committee, through the department, for the administration of these corollary services. No nomination has yet been made for this position.

The executive committee will continue to function in an advisory capacity to Civilian Defense Director H. C. Whitehurst on matters pertaining to the nonprotective services, and will recommend the agency to be responsible for the adoption of any particular service.

The inclusion of the civilian mobilization services in the Civilian Defense Department was seen by District Building observers as a means for streamlining this heterogeneous and indefinitely organized part of the defense activity in the same manner that the creation of the regular defense department last January was aimed to increase the efficiency of the protective services.

City News In Brief

Unit to Aid Fund Drive

Plans for helping reach the quota of the District Red Cross war-fund drive will be formulated at a meeting of the District of Columbia Hebrew Beneficial Association Ladies Auxiliary at the Jewish Community Center tomorrow at 8 p. m. Speakers at the meeting will be Mrs. Morris Rodman, president, and Mrs. Mollie Berman, secretary.

War Resisters to Meet

Opportunities for war objectors to do socially constructive civilian work will be urged at a joint meeting of the Fellowship of Reconciliation and the War Resisters League tonight at 8 o'clock in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest.

Dr. Evan W. Thomas, New York physician and chairman of the national executive committee of the War Resisters League, will speak.

Patients' Valuables Stolen

Mrs. Angela Winters, night superintendent at Casualty Hospital, told police last night that property and cash belonging to 10 patients at the hospital had been stolen from a wooden cupboard in the front office of the hospital on Saturday or Sunday nights. Value was placed at $318.79.

Sardi Guest Speaker

Jose Nucete Sardi, director of culture activities of the ministry of education of the Republic of Venezuela, will be guest speaker at the Lima Library, Catholic University, at 4:30 p. m. today. His subject will be "A Survey of Venezuelan Literature." The meeting will be under the auspices of the Institute of Ibero-American Affairs."

Mural Dedication

A 9-by-4-foot mural depicting the recreation offerings in USO clubs will be dedicated today at 8 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A., Ninth Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. Percy Ricks, designer, and Doris Brown, who, with Ricks, painted the mural, are both Howard University art school seniors.

New Dancing Class

A new class in exercise and rhythmic dancing for adults will be held each Wednesday evening, beginning tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the gymnasium of Roosevelt Recreation Center Thirteenth and Upshur Streets Northwest. Information may be obtained by calling the Recreation Department, Adams 2050.

Citizens to Hear Huff

Ray L. Huff, newly appointed director of the Board of Public Welfare of the District, will be guest speaker at the Southwest Citizens Association tonight at 8 o'clock in the Southwest Branch Library, Seventh and H Streets Southwest.

SHOP AND RUN—

'Make It Do'

By Marianne

Spring turns a young man's fancy to thoughts of love, a young lady's to —hats.

We've experimented with ways to make last year's pillbox do, nad discovered that there are as many tricks in a yard of veiling as in your card deck.

The purpose of "Make It Do" with hats isn't entirely just for economical and patriotic reasons. It's a chance to use your imagination and have fun with just the "clinking money" in your change purse.

We have sketched a few ways you can give one basic hat six lives with something old and something new—and no deductions on prettiness.

A. A tried and true recipe for spring fever—a pillbox, and a graceful sprig of flowers that you've mixed up yourself. Let them hang down over one ear or drape them around the crown.

B. This one will surely "go to your head." A dotted veil tied in a soft bow to flutter in the breeze.

C. Here's a way to get a head start on spring. Dotted or plaid taffeta ribbon practically ties itself in bows and begs for your individual touch.

D. A few yards of lace (imagine black lace), eyelet embroidery, or organdy frill can provide your hat with the headliner of millinery news—lingerie trim.

E. Tassels rate high honors for converting pillbox into smart fez. All of these go on and come off with just a flick of a basting thread.

F. Use your hat as a setting for your jewelry. Anything from a plastic do-dad to grandmother's heirloom will have an eye-catching effect. Especially nice would be a bit of military insignia, in case you're lucky enough to be wearing it for someone.

The possibilities are endless. Imagine small colored velvet bows pinned on here and there over the crown—or perhaps a bunch of grapes tied with multicolored ribbons—or you could add an individual touch with a bit of straw which you can now buy by the yard—or you could make a slip cover for your hat so you can take it off and launder as often as you like. Make covers to match your dresses with scraps of material you have left.

This is where we leave off and you begin. Believe us it's great fun to startle your audience with a millinery bag of tricks. Your friends will admire not only your hats but what is under them.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

The womanpower shortage means longer hours for the women who are trying to carry on "business as usual." If you are still in this class and stand up to your job, your posture had better be good or you can't keep going.

A young woman I know who used to put in eight hours and call it a day but is now averaging ten right along told me she had reached the point where she couldn't seem to get rested, even over a long weekend. So she went to her doctor for a checkup and he diagnosed the whole trouble as poor posture and not extra work.

She is having to pay $37 for an especially designed girdle to give immediate proper support, to give up high heels, not for the duration but forever, and to take exercises to strengthen the muscles of the feet, back and lower abdomen. That is her doctor's prescription!

When you are on your feet that much you can't fool around with faulty posture. It catches up with you fast. You can save yourself a lot of backaches and perhaps avoid serious trouble by taking corrective measure before you are forced into them.

Take care of your feet. Wear sensible shoes and be sure there is plenty of toe room in both stockings and shoes. At the end of a particularly tough day, take contrast foot baths—sit on the rim of the tub with feet under the faucet and let the water run hard, very warm, then cold. Scrub your feet briskly with a brush, dry thoroughly and massage with a little cream. Pull your toes out; stretch them. It might be a good idea to sleep with your feet slightly elevated—fold a blanket or quilt and put it under the mattress at the foot of the bed, so you can't kick it off.

If you are round-shouldered, make a practice of resting for a few minutes every day with a folded towel under the outcurve of the shoulders. Lie on your back on the floor, towel under the shoulders, knees flexed and feet on floor close to buttocks. While you are doing that, contract the lower abdominal muscles and press the small of the back flat against the floor. Hold, relax. Repeat rhythmically 10 times.

After you have finished that stint, remain on your back on the floor in the same position minus the towel, and separate the knees but keep heels together, toes pointed outward and see if you can slide your feet down until your legs are straight without letting the small of the back come off the floor. You may not be able to do this right away, but it's an exercise as well as a posture test, and makes for flexibility of the spine and stronger back and stomach muscles.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to brighten a hallway by painting the sides of steps the same light color as the other woodwork in hallway. Keep this rejuvenating idea in mind if you plan to give the hallway a spring coat of paint.

Imitation Marriage

By MICHAEL STORM

The story thus far: Scott Hayden runs into adventure in the small East Coast town where he is spending his vacation when he encounters a girl running through the dimmed-out streets pursued by two men. He tries to tell himself the affair is none of his business, but he follows them anyway and when the men finally corner the girl and begin to manhandle her Scott wades in. The girl gets away and then the men, obviously skilled in street-fighting technique, throw themselves upon Scott. He is on the ground being brutally beaten when a policeman's whistle sounds and the two thugs flee. When the officer arrives Scott asks him if he saw the girl and, not having seen her, he is openly skeptical of Scott's sobriety. On Scott's promise to go home the officer releases him. Scott drives out to the house which he has rented on Sea Point, and he is there but a few minutes when the girl appears at the door, begging to be let inside.

CHAPTER VII

The girl's voice had a quality of terror imbedded deeply in it and that hit hard into Scott Hayden's mind. He reached down and wrenched open the door. The girl stumbled up the single step and was fully in his arms.

Scott pulled her in, moving his right leg in a spasmodic thrust to kick shut the open door, then reaching down and snapping shut the bolt.

The girl's breath was harsh against Scott's ear.

"Please, please," she kept saying. "It was so dark—so dark and someone was following me. I know it! I could feel them almost breathing against me!" Her voice broke raggedly.

Scott murmured, "It's all right. You're all right—here you are safe." Her arms about his wide shoulders tightened spasmodically. Scott rambled on rapidly, "Here, take this drink and gulp a good one. It will help." He held up his glass.

Obediently she lifted her head and took a long drink. Then she opened her eyes and looked fully at him. When she spoke she had control of her voice. It was low and musical. "You! You're the man who made me run up the street. They were going to——!" She broke off and a grinding shudder racked her slim body.

Just then they both discovered, almost confusedly, that Scott was still holding her in his arms. It seemed so easy. She belonged there, Scott thought crazily.

He released her quickly, not understanding his reactions. She stepped back and still she kept her gray green eyes on Scott's face. The clean and definite line of his jaw was thickened abruptly by the bunching of a short muscle. His heavy brows, black and almost straight, now were knotted, so that his whole face took on a puzzled expression.

The girl spoke, breaking the moment of silence carefully. "Did they hurt you?" It was a completely anxious inquiry. Scott, listening to the words, knew that she had disappeared from the scene of the fight because she had been thoroughly frightened.

Scott said with elaborate deference: "Thanks for the concern. No, they did not have the opportunity to crack down on me. Mostly because of a fortunate series of circumstances. I had first crack and that counts most in a street brawl. I managed to down one of them. After you ran off, they recovered from the initial surprise and really started to work. I thought it was the finish. Those gentlemen know what the knuckle and knee and boot are made for—in street fighting. But a policeman heard you scream and he came up just in time."

"But they know you! They must!" she whispered distractedly. "They'll not stop until they find you again. And they will not hesitate to kill! I'm afraid—so afraid. I know what they're doing. It means more to them than life. It means their lives if they are caught."

Scott Hayden brought his head up quickly. What was she talking about? Apparently she was distracted completely. Scott pushed his long fingers through black close-cropped hair. The feeling he had of something wrong here was strong within his mind. There was a fierceness in this girl's voice that would not be denied. Scott stared straight at her and his wide shoulders hunched slightly, his lean face tightened. He was struggling mightily with incredulity.

He kept his voice dry. "That would be nice," he observed. "But what has that to do with us? And where are these gentlemen now—right behind you?"

And then the implausibility of this girl finding him here occurred forcibly in his mind. He was alone. No one knew his hideout. He had chosen this house purposefully. He had needed the rest.

And while Scott was thinking thus, the girl answered, "They could be right behind me—I don't know." She paused, pulled in a deep breath. "What I do know is that someone was following me in the darkness, when I came down the road. I could feel it." Her slim hand went up to her throat.

"Don't you believe me?" Her right hand moved—palm up—and rested against Scott's chest. Her long lashes flared open asking mutely that he show some sign of trust.

(To Be Continued.)

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Mothers are remarkable in the things they can accomplish. Here is the mother of four, with twins of 16 months, a boy of 5 and a girl of 7, who is taking a home-nursing course, making surgical dressings for the Red Cross and is a regular blood donor to that organization. That is something many a mother would like to manage, but can't. It's an inspiration to hear about it, though.

Mrs. C. F.: I've lived to regret my hastily composed remark about twins. What I intended to convey was the idea that twins NEED not be exactly twice as much work, but perhaps only one and a half or one and three-quarters as much, if the schedule were well planned. But the mothers of twins rose in wrath to proclaim that they are exactly twice as much work and they certainly should know.

Mrs. W. F. S.: Though your daughter only measures 49½ inches at 11 years of age, the scale of variations brings her within its limits. Since she is healthy and smart I should take her to some doctor versed in glandular medication. There may be in either pituitary extracts or thyroid medications some encouragement to more rapid growth. She will tend to grow rapidly after maturity, but with this slow start she may need something additional to bring her up to 5 feet when grown.

Mrs. A. L. L.: The baby's eyes should be examined by a good eye specialist. It is more than possible that the tear duct, which is obviously closed, may have to be opened surgically. This is not an unusual operation and you are wise to be concerned about the lack of tears in a child of this age.

Mrs. D. T. H.: Your baby is doing beautifully and is much larger than the average baby of this age. Are you weighing in the nude on an accurate scale?

Your present formula is not properly diluted. Fourteen ounces of evaporated milk demand at least 14 ounces of boiled water to make it similar to a fresh, whole milk. When a baby is on three meals and takes only three cups or bottles a day, the fourth portion is added to cereals, or vegetables or made into a pudding. The sugar portion of the formula is diminished beginning about the ninth or tenth month. By one year, sometimes long before, a baby can take whole milk or its equivalent.

Mrs. G. E. M.: In a house kept at a temperature between 75 and 80 degrees, the baby does not need long stockings, just short socks or bootees.

Our leaflet, "How the Child Develops," may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper. This considers development for the first five years.

Foods Exempt From March 29 Rationing Order

These are the foods exempt from the March 29 rationing order.

FISH

Fresh fish, frozen fish, smoked, salt, pickled fish. Fish in containers that are not hermetically sealed.

POULTRY AND GAME

All poultry and game, whether fresh, frozen, or in cans or glass.

FATS AND OILS

Olive oil when not blended with other ingredients; salad dressings and mayonnaise.

CHEESES

Soft or perishable cheeses such as cream cheese, neufchatel, cottage, pot, baker's, camembert, liederkranz, brie, blue.

Cheese spreads made with a base of cheese which is not rationed.

Cheese spreads and cheese products containing less than 30 per cent by weight of rationed cheeses.

Pianissimo

Your piano should meet up with the piano tuner twice a year, or so. After all, you have YOUR ivories checked at those intervals, don't you?

Women's Club News

By Genevieve Reynolds

Come Saturday, the sixth annual State Conference of the District of Columbia, Children of the American Revolution, will get under way at 9 a. m. at Memorial Continental Hall. Due to fuel shortage, the conference will be held in the Officers' Club Room instead of in the large auditorium.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

Mrs. Frank R. Heller, State president, will preside. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, which will be led by Nancy Lipscomb of the Potomac Society, will hold special significance this year. Since the advent of the war, the C. A. R. has intensified its emphasis on the flag and good citizenship. Another special feature will be the repeating of the American Creed, led by Emily Powell. Eugene Frye will give a program of patriotic music.

Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution—she's also honorary president of the C. A. R.—is expected to be present and give special greetings. Others to give greetings are Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair, honorary national president, C. A. R., Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, national vice president, N. C., C. A. R.; Mrs. William I. Kimm, national vice president, C. A. R.; Mrs. Donald B. Adams, Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State regent, D. C., D. A. R., and several other officers.

Following the elaborate program, election and installation of officers, a memorial service, conducted by Mrs. David Wells, State chaplain, will be held for Miss Helen Stout, former State president of the D. C., C. A. R.

Highlight of the day will be a hobby exhibit.

Doings of the Day

IOWA STATE SOCIETY OF WASHINGTON holds gala St. Patrick's dance from 9:30 to 12:30 a. m., Shoreham Hotel. Miss Gertrude Louis (phone Decatur 0800), secretary of club, is ready to give further details . . . Washington Ladies' Auxiliary of the **JEWISH CONSUMPTIVE RELIEF SOCIETY** meets at 2 p. m., following luncheon at 1 p. m. at Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Frank Bernard is refreshment chairman. Helen Wootton, coloratura soprano, and Mrs. Clara Bernheimer, pianist, will give musical program. Mrs. Maurice L. Bernstein, president, will preside . . . **MORTAR BOARD ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION** meets at 8 p. m. in Kappa Delta rooms, 802 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Miss Mabel Cook, USO Director of the Y. W. C. A., will be guest speaker. Mrs. William Morris is program chairman and extends an invitation to all Mortar Board members in the city . . . Miss Delia Goetz, author of "Half a Hemisphere," "Panchita," "A Little Girl of Guatemala" and other children's books, will discuss "The Technique of Writing for Adolescents" at dinner meeting of **THETA SIGMA PHI**, national journalistic fraternity, at 6:15 p. m. at 736 Jackson Place . . . **SOROPTIMIST CLUB** will hold luncheon meeting at 1 p. m. at Willard Hotel. Members of Civitan Club will participate in the program . . . **CREDIT WOMEN'S BREAKFAST CLUB** of Washington will hold monthly meeting at 7:45 a. m. at the Willard Hotel. John K. Althanus, secretary and treasurer of the Credit Bureau, will speak on "Present and Post-war Retail Credit Trends." At the same time, the club also will celebrate its fifth anniversary, being organized on St. Patrick's Day. Miss Frances Rowe, president of the club, has invited three past presidents to help celebrate the anniversary. These are Mrs. Wilhelmina Gude Russey, Mrs. Martha Bean Gleason and Mrs. Katherine Cohen . . . **DOLLOGY CLUB OF WASHINGTON** will hold its night study group meeting, which is open to all club members, at the home of Mrs. Victor J. O'Kelliher, 3825 Fulton Street Northwest. Mrs. Florence Mesra will give an illustrated talk on Russia . . . Asse Gruda Skard, daughter of former Norwegian Minister Koht, distinguished child psychologist, teacher and writer, will be honored guest and speaker at dinner meeting of Washington Branch, **AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN**, at 6:30 p. m. at clubhouse. The International Relations Committee is sponsoring the program and dinner . . . Beta Sigma Phi, Omicron, Rho and Kappa Chapters meet 8 p. m. at 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Problem Solved

In Palestine, the problems of working mothers have been solved largely by the establishment of nurseries and kindergartens, according to Yehudit Simchonit, delegated representative of the Working Women's Council, who was guest speaker at the Pioneer Women's Organization's donor luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel.

"The work of the Pioneer Women's Organization is intimately bound up with women's work in Palestine," she said. "Affiliated with the Working Women's Council of Palestine, it helps maintain agricultural and vocational schools for training thousands of refugee girls, who came to that country helpless and dejected. Under special guidance these girls have been adjusted to new and friendly surroundings. Also, they have been made into useful and proud women."

YEHUDIT SIMCHONIT

The speaker told of the hardships of the refugee children and of the new problem of taking care of thousands of homeless children from Iran and Turkey that have been traveling for months from one country to the other until they landed in Palestine.

Also appearing on the program were Mrs. Yvonne Kushner, who gave a group of monologues, and Mrs. Rose Mazur, who sang several Palestinian songs.

If you enjoyed this delightful, vitamin-rich Sealtest "Garden Salad" Cottage Cheese last year—you'll enjoy it even more this year. *Furthermore it doesn't cost you a single ration point.* And it's a complete salad in itself—with chopped celery, carrots, onions, shallots, pimiento and parsley all through it.

A full 12-ounce carton costs only 19c. Please note: It is necessary to order *in advance* from your Chestnut Farms milkman. Or telephone MIchigan 1011 for home delivery or buy it through your neighborhood store.

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Division of National Dairy

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Holds all the essential preparations thoughtfully combined to do the most for the skin in the shortest measure of time. With an Efficiency Kit you can simplify and systematize your skin care.

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Normal skin, 6.00 — Dry skin, 5.50
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Five to six Elizabeth Arden preparations in each Kit

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Ordered by Court to Pay Alimony or Go to Jail, Divorced Man Joins Army to Evade Responsibility; Can Former Wife Claim Pay on Behalf of Child?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: After nearly six years' separation, I received a divorce from my husband a few months ago. We have one child, a daughter aged 6; and her father has never contributed willingly to her support. In fact, he has made scarcely any provision for her, since she was born. However, in granting me the divorce, the court ordered him to pay me a weekly sum toward the child's care, or go to jail if he failed to do so. But instead of paying, he went into the Army. He had been previously rejected because of a minor physical defect; but he voluntarily petitioned a second examination and was accepted.

It is my understanding that servicemen's pay allotments are made out to dependents only at the soldier's request. And I am sure my former husband has made no such provision for his child. Owing to a resent illness, I will be physically unable to work for another three months, and I fear for my child's security. I don't know whether she is entitled to an allotment from her father; but if she is, I would like to know how to go about getting it for her. Also, while I am sure he has been in the Army for about a month, I haven't the slightest idea where he is located. Can you tell me how to proceed? MEG.

Get Red Cross Help In Pushing Petition

DEAR MEG: As part of its wartime program, the American Red Cross helps families of servicemen obtain justice in cases of this kind. Legitimate support claims of neglected dependents are brought squarely to the attention of the disobliging family man in soldier's uniform by the "Home Service" division of the Red Cross community chapters,—working in cooperation with Army authorities to uphold the provisions of the "Servicemen's Dependents Allowance Act of 1942," which was designed to protect wives and children of men in the fighting forces. Thus, your story should be submitted at once to the "Home Service" division of the D. C. chapter,—located at 713 E Street Northwest, telephone NAtional 1910. You might make an appointment in advance for a conference at that office; or, if you are too ill to make the trip to the office, a representative of the "Home Service" division would call upon you at home, if so requested.

Under the provisions of the special legislation aforementioned, your claim for an allowance on behalf of your child would be presented as a Class-A dependency benefit,—since in Class-A are "the wife and children of the soldier; and a former wife divorced, to whom alimony is payable." The court order instructing your husband to pay a fixed sum weekly toward the support of his child, under penalty of law, puts you in the status of "former wife divorced, to whom alimony is payable," since you are the child's custodian. And you should be able to collect the amount decreed by the court, inasmuch as the legislation provides that "the total allowance payable to a divorced wife depends on the amount of alimony decreed and the number of other dependents of the soldier." It stipulates, however, that the allowance will not exceed the decreed alimony, nor $42 a month.

The first step toward clearing the claim consists in locating your husband; and if you know the draft board through which he was inducted, you should ask the board to give you his serial number. With this information, the Red Cross can quickly check to find whether he has already applied for an allotment for his child. He might have done so, contrary to your belief,—as it sometimes takes months for the benefit to materialize, owing to the millions of documents of the sort now being handled. However, if you cannot get his serial number to give to the Red Cross, don't despair. The Red Cross probably can locate him by employing its own resources of inquiry. And if it develops that he has not acted to provide for his child out of his soldier's pay, you may exercise your right to file claim on her behalf; and the Red Cross will help you fill out the necessary "forms" and assemble the documentary evidence that should accompany your petition. M. H.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 20 years old. I was married 14 months ago to a serviceman who is now overseas. The marriage was a mistake, which led to an even worse mistake; but it is too late now to dwell on that. My husband and I didn't get along, and as a result, we were separated for four months before he left for overseas duty. During that time, I had an affair with an old boy friend, and now I find that I will have his child, sometime in September.

Bride Asks What to Do With Illegitimate Baby

I plan to spend the late summer months in a large city in the South. And what I would like to know is: Is there some sort of adoption home in all large cities, that would take a child to place for adoption, knowing the history in a case like this? An immediate reply will be greatly appreciated, as I am becoming desperate and I cannot turn to any of my friends for advice in the circumstances. D. D. M.

DEAR D. D. M.: In most jurisdictions, the laws governing child adoption require that the child be adopted from the State where the mother maintains legal residence. Which suggests that you should arrange to have the child born, and offered for adoption,—if such is the course you are intent upon,—in the State where you claim residence. If the Southern State is that place, well and good. If it isn't, and if you would be going there merely to establish a certain anonymity during the last months of pregnancy, it probably would be best to reconsider and abandon that plan. The fact of illegitimate paternity should not lessen the child's chances of adoption into a favorable home, if his eugenic history is of normal standard.

Maternity Home Workers Are Prudent Counselors

In order to be sure you are making the most prudent advance plan possible, taking all aspects of the situation into account, you should discuss your story with Miss Anne Rogers or Mrs. Mary Guy, social service workers at the Florence Crittenton Home, 4759 Reservoir Road Northwest, telephone Emerson 2443,—both of whom are conversant with maternity homes and adoption techniques throughout the country, and who would give you the benefit of friendly support and long professional experience in plotting the sensible solution of the problem. They will not urge their recommendations upon you, but rather will outline the advantages of one course versus another, and let you decide what you want to do, in the light of that authoritative information. If you choose to stay here, they will cooperate in securing proper maternity and post-natal care for you, and assist you in child-placement planning. And if you prefer to go elsewhere, they will help smooth the way, with preliminary negotiations and letters of introduction. Either of them will give you a confidential interview; and if it is not convenient for you to call upon them, they will come to see you. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

You Women Who Suffer From

HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS

During 38 to 52 Years of Age!

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, tired, dizzy, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period in a woman's life—start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lydia Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve such distress. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms.

It also is a fine stomachic tonic!

Thousands upon thousands have reported benefits. Also effective for younger women to help relieve distress of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions.—*Worth trying.*

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Mrs. Irma Fitch Tual could well be classed as a Yankee Doodle Dandy when it comes to planning a menu that won't make a ration book look as if the mice had nibbled it strenuously.

Home economics director for the National Association of Food Chains, Mrs. Tual knows the food picture very well. But Irma also has an apartment with a kitchen where she cooks her own meals as well as those of guests. That certainly qualifies her to know foods from two perspectives.

"There is no reason why the cupboard should be as bare as Mother Hubbard's," said Mrs. Tual. "We still have cereals and cereal products unrationed. These make splendid 'stretchers.' By that I mean such foods as spaghetti, macaroni and noodles. Prepared mixes for making quick desserts, waffles, pancakes, gelatin, pickles, olives, peanut butter, salad dressing and horseradish are all foods that can be used," continued this food authority.

"Intelligent use of the ration book, plus the stretchers and 'perker uppers' and fresh fruit and milk, not only stretches flavor but also adds good, economical nutrition to the rationed products," advises Mrs. Tual.

Although meat rationing has not yet started, this capable person is making meat-sparing dishes. She has adapted the old-fashioned stuffing—the kind that grandmother made in a large square pan. She calls it Yankee Meat Ring. Her suggestion is to bake it in a ring mold. The menu she suggests, including this meat ring as the pivotal dish follows:

POINTLESS DINNER MENU

Yankee Meat Ring
filled with vegetables
Avocado-Cabbage Salad
Corn Sticks Butter
Sliced Oranges in Custard Sauce
Tea

Mrs. Tual says that vegetables seasoned with a bit of melted butter or margarine, or creamed vegetables may be used for filling the meat ring. The liquid in which the vegetables are cooked should be used for making the white sauce, stretching vitamins as well as the meat.

YANKEE MEAT RING

Mix 4 cups enriched bread cubes and 2 cups cooked, cubed meat. Beat 2 eggs, add 2 cups meat broth or milk or liquid from canned vegetables, 1½ teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper. Pour over bread mixture. Mix well. Pour into greased 9-inch ring mold or 8 by 8 by 2-inch pan. (Lining the bottom of mold with narrow strips of wax paper prevents sticking.) Press firmly into mold. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 45 minutes. Unmold and fill center with creamed vegetables. If baked in square pan, cut into squares and serve with creamed vegetables or tomato sauce. Serves 6.

The salad of this meal is an economical source of energy, vitamins and minerals. Avocados are in the markets now at a very reasonable price.

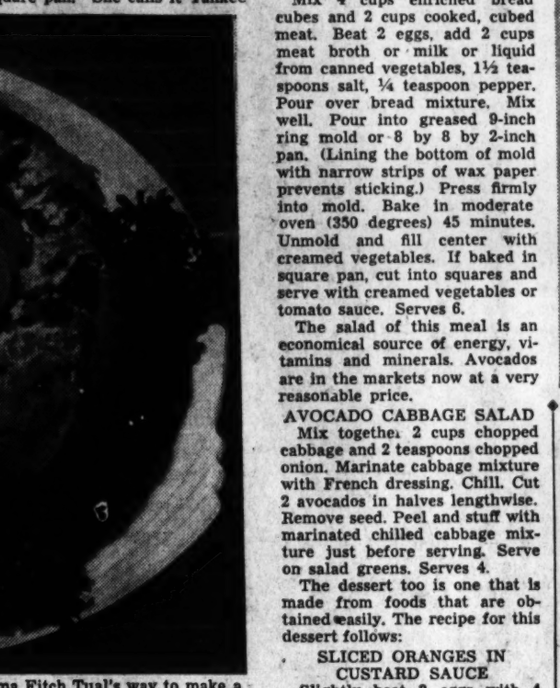
AVOCADO CABBAGE SALAD

Mix together 2 cups chopped cabbage and 2 teaspoons chopped onion. Marinate cabbage mixture with French dressing. Chill. Cut 2 avocados in halves lengthwise. Remove seed. Peel and stuff with marinated chilled cabbage mixture just before serving. Serve on salad greens. Serves 4.

The dessert too is one that is made from foods that are obtained easily. The recipe for this dessert follows:

SLICED ORANGES IN CUSTARD SAUCE

Slightly beat 2 eggs with 4 tablespoons sugar and pinch of salt. Gradually stir in two cups of hot milk. Cook over boiling water until mixture coats a metal spoon, stirring continuously. Add ½ teaspoon vanilla or other flavoring. Place enough orange slices in dessert dishes to fill 1-3 each; cover with custard sauce and chill. Serves 4.



The Yankee Meat Ring shown here, filled with fresh vegetables, is Irma Fitch Tual's way to make a little meat go a long way. Mrs. Tual, above, Director of Home Economics, National Association of Food Chains, give a dinner menu today which uses no rationing points, although it is nutritious and appealing

The Gentler Sex

Are We So Wonderful?

By Malvina Lindsay

For a great many years we American women have been told how wonderful we were—even though those who told us frequently failed to back up their words with deeds. Nevertheless we believed what we wanted to believe. And when the war came along we received more verbal pats on the back. We were the heroines of the home front and our pictures were spread through the newspapers showing how we were winning the war in the home, in the factory, and in the auxiliary armed forces. The American woman could do anything—that was the general idea. Consequently, it would not take her long to finish off Hitler.

Now there is a rumbled questioning of this thesis running through the country. And women, who after all are no fools, for all their vanity, are doing the questioning. Many of them are asking themselves, "Are we after all showing up so well in our war contribution?"

Bad Spots In the Record

Being realists, women cannot fail to face these facts:

The volunteering of women for auxiliary armed forces and for war industry has not been overwhelming.

Despite appeals to patriotism and to common sense, the inflated buying of clothing by women continues to such an extent that clothing dealers themselves are fearful it may ultimately force rationing.

Hoarding of food, especially canned goods, helped make a food shortage and hastened rationing.

Women with leisure are not responding as they should in volunteer war work. A recent survey by the War Committee of the New York Women's City Club showed 58 per cent of women in New York's higher income group was doing no volunteer war work.

The list of bridge luncheons and purposeless parties in these days of tight food, tight gasoline and rubber and tight time continues appallingly long on society pages.

Oh, yes, it is true that this unpleasant picture includes only a small part of American women, and that the hoarders, the panic buyers, the loafers, and the whiners stand out conspicuously while the millions of women who are sacrificing and working faithfully are never heard from. Also it is true that those who appear indifferent or who are shirking and grabbing are merely unaware and unawakened, rather than unpatriotic.

Glamour Won't Win the War

But the picture still is depressing enough to show that we women are not as remarkable as modern promotion and publicity methods have depicted us; that we have been stalling around a lot talking about keeping up morale and winning the war by glamour and charm and "life as usual," and that we are still too soft and superficial to be regarded as "wonderful" in the rugged world of today.

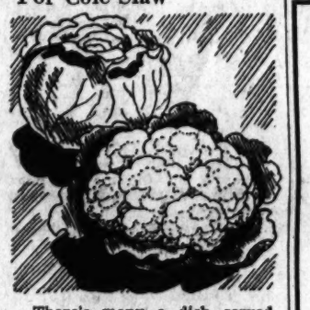
Probably we would be wonderful if war came to us the way it has come to Russian and Chinese and British women. No one doubts our latent stamina, courage, gallantry and greatness. But—after all, do not most human beings rise to the best in them when a great test comes? Almost anyone can be noble in big things, it's the lesser trials that make us show the cloven foot. The bombings of Britain brought a spirit of exaltation to the people of that country, raised them to heights of self-sacrifice, comradeship and cooperation. But the harder test came in the daily exhausting grind, devoid of drama, that followed.

Time and again in recent months thoughtful persons, depressed at the surface signs of feminine indifference to war, have remarked sadly, "Only a bombing can awaken us." Is that necessary? Do we need such a blow to jolt us into being wonderful? Might we not possibly be wonderful enough to forestall such a disaster? Might we not even become so wonderful that our sense of national obligation and human fellowship would carry over into the drab let-down of peace and save us from the self absorption that would hasten another war?

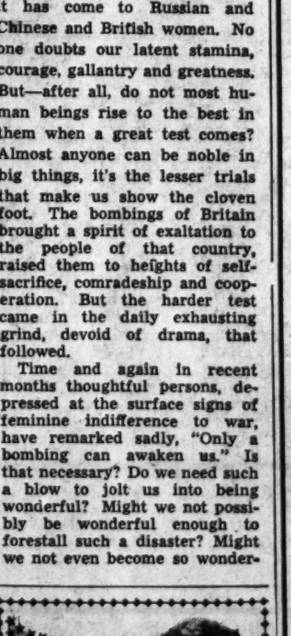
Place to Plan

Recreation is important to the family morale and transportation restrictions find us seeking more of it at home than formerly. Pursuing hobbies and entertaining friends both can make a mess of the house. But don't let that worry you. Provide a place for the hobby equipment and let those who use it clean up after themselves. Simple entertaining is the only kind that is suitable these days, and all the family and guests should help. Wartime housekeeping—for company or the family circle—must specify no "frills."

Fresh Cabbage For Cole Slaw



There's many a dish served that does not deserve the name of cole-slaw. A warm, wilted head of cabbage, shredded in any old way, anointed with a few spoonfuls of any salad dressing, is not what the knowing cook dubs cold slaw—or cole slaw.



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By Jeanne Contini

Here is a bag you can stuff to a fare-thee-well without a tremor for its shape. It works on the famous draw-string principle which uses practically no metal, which never sticks while you fish for a car-pass, which shuts tighter than a drum as it swings from your arm.

There are patent leathers and patent leathers. While this one may cost more than some, the high-gloss leather that forms this pouch will continue to shine long after others take on the flakiness of old paint. It's black touched off with red capeskin on the handle and in the side folds. The opening is confined to the center section leaving a good third at either end to cache small slippery objects which have a happy propensity for falling out at the wrong moment.

This bag will adapt itself to a 24-hour shift, looking tailored or dressed-up depending on the rest of your accessories. Patent leather pumps and longish white gloves lend formality, while red kid flats and cotton shorties tend to underplay.

It's a good place to put your money . . . about $7.50.

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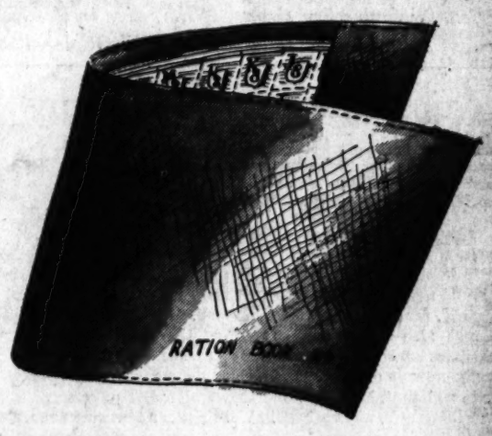

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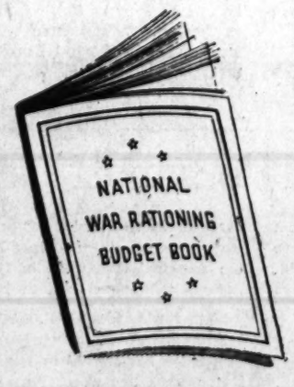

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National War Rationing BUDGET BOOK . . .

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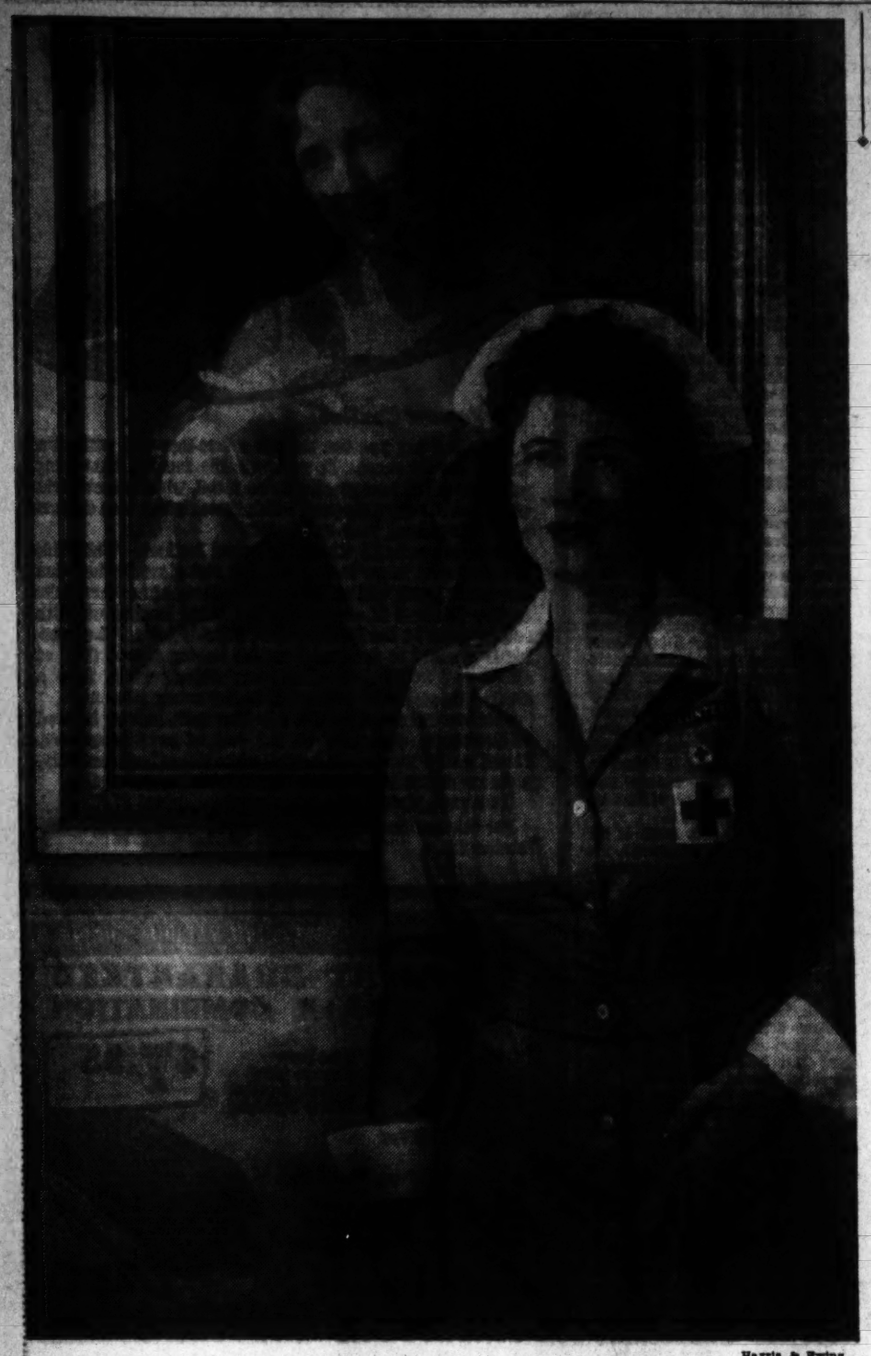

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. John Grace, jr., wife of Lieut. Comdr. Grace, U. S. N., is one of the outstanding interpreters of solo opera and puts her talents to good work. She gives performances at the Red Cross, the Naval Center and the Stage Door Canteen. Mrs. Grace's first appearance for the Red Cross took place last week at the Twentieth Century Club when she gave "Narrative in Red and White." She was accompanied by Mrs. K. G. McGregor, wife of Colonel McGregor, U. S. A. A. F.

Ivy Litvinoff's 'Moscow Mystery' Is 'Conversation Piece'

Russian Envoy's Wife Writes of Soviet Union in Early Days

What's in a name? Mme. Litvinoff, wife of the Russian Ambassador, could tell you.

For early this week on the bookstands there appeared her most recently published novel, "Moscow Mystery," by-lined Ivy Litvinoff. When this book, then called "His Master's Voice," was offered to American publishers 13 years ago by Authoress Ivy Low, our book-printing experts turned it down. Their decision: "American readers don't want stories about Russia, especially stuff about spring over the Kremlin."

But although springs over the Kremlin have changed very litle, the attitude of American readers towards Russia has changed considerably and a book by the wife of the Soviet Ambassador to Washington is received with acclaim, both because of its author and its subject matter.

Things have changed in Russia since 1926 when Ivy Litvinoff wrote her story of murder and intrigue in Moscow. She points out some of these changes in her introductory remarks. The Moscow background is not the same as it was 13 years ago. Beggars have gone and traffic lights have come; lost children no longer lie about the streets; the homeless no longer warm themselves around "great vats of tar." Tamara, the ballet-girl heroine, would no longer live in her uncle's smelly leather shop; she would inhabit the theatrical workers' house. People have better lodgings now, but the manicure girl, points out Mme. Litvinoff, probably "still receives clients in her room, for she is one of those women who do not change."

The Russian envoy's wife has been turning out pieces for magazines and newspapers, and illustrating them herself, in her spare moments from Washington official life. Already "Moscow Mystery" is a popular Capital conversation piece that promises to grow in interest as it grows in readers.

Henry Wallace Is Honor Guest At Luncheon

Vice President Henry Wallace, took off by plane yesterday afternoon on the first lap of his South American tour, following the luncheon given in his honor by the Ambassador of Panama, Ernesto Jaen Guardia, at the Embassy.

The luncheon guests, numbering about 60, all accompanied the Vice President to the airport, where they were joined by Mme. Bruggmann, wife of the Swiss Minister and sister of Mr. Wallace, and Mrs. Laurence Duggan, whose husband is accompanying the Vice President.

Luncheon was buffet and at the host's table with the Vice President were the Ambassador of Uruguay, Dr. Juan Carlos Blanco, and the Ambassador of Cuba, Dr. Aurelio Concheso.

The company included all the chiefs of mission of the Latin American Republics. In addition there were the Undersecretary of State, Sumner Welles, Senator Alben Barkley, Senator Charles McNary, Senator Dennis Chaves, Speaker Sam Rayburn, Representative Sol Bloom, Representative Francis Walter, Representative John W. McCormack, Representative Evan Howell, Assistant Secretary of State, Adolf A. Berle, Nelson Rockefeller, Philip Bonsal, Laurence Duggan, George T. Summerlin, Dr. L. S. Rowe, Milo Perkins, Hector Lazo, Murray Wise, R. H. Dano, Gerald Foley, R. H. Rueben, Maury Maverick, Marvin McIntyre, Joseph Jones, Comingo Caino, J. D. Crespo from Panama, Senor Cespedes, Jose Verguido, Howell Smith, Dr. Tomas Cajigas, William Lander, Ralph Hinton, Kingsbury Smith and Alberto Barreto.

The Vice President's first stop will be in Costa Rica and other countries he will visit are Panama, Chile, Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador and Colombia. He expects to return to Washington April 25.

Wilson–Bird Troth Told

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Wilson of Takoma Park, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eilleen Elizabeth Wilson, to Midshipman Robert Allison Bird, son of Mrs. Farnham Haeger of Detroit, Mich.

The wedding will take place June 9 at the Wilson home following the graduation of Midshipman Bird from the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. Miss Wilson is employed with the British Air Commission. Her brother, Pvt. Edward Wilson, Army Air Corps, left Sunday night for Sioux Falls, S. Dak., after 10 days furlough.

Lucille Trew Announces Troth

Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Damron of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucille Damron Trew, to Capt. Robert Otto Hammerlund, U. S. A. A. C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hammerlund of this city.

Army Seeks to Provide 'Curative' Atmosphere in New-Type Hospital

Luxury Trappings Of Greenbrier Hotel Are Retained

Resort's Sports Facilities Are Put to Use

By Peggy Preston

The Army isn't the Army any more.

Down at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., they have a hospital to prove it . . . one that is causing many a fighting man newly back from a war front to pinch himself to make sure the whole thing isn't an African mirage.

The Ashford General Hospital, before September, 1942, the Greenbrier Hotel, pleasure resort de luxe, is to all outward appearances a hospital in name only. All resemblance to any Army hospital, past, present or future, is entirely accidential and unintentional.

Going on the theory that the best is none too good for the American soldier, the Office of the Surgeon General saw to it that the bill of sale included the luxury trapping that characterized the resort in the days when it was a playground for civilians.

A quick trip through the hospital, still in the "conversion" stage, gives little hint of its present purpose.

Wounded men rest in large sunny rooms, complete with beauty-rest beds with gay striped linen spreads; colorful drapes are at the windows and soft green carpets cover the floors. The chintz chairs and sofas have remained, as have the wall prints and incidental decorative pieces; and practically every room has retained its own black and white tiled bathroom.

Will Be First-Rate General Hospital

In the long lobbies and lounges, the sofas, settees, chairs, tables, lamps and lighting fixtures are the same as before. As yet the dining room remains as it was, though, when the full complement of personnel and patients is complete, a cafeteria style of service will be introduced.

There is litttle doubt, however, that the Army intends to make of its new acquisition a first rate general hospital. A complete dental clinic is being completed in the lower lobby that formerly housed shops and exhibition rooms. Extensive construction is going on in connection with operating rooms, etc., and perhaps the most noticable evidence of the change-over is the erection of an outside elevator shaft. Known as "the wart," the shaft will be used in moving litter cases and will be approached via a new driveway. The addition, however, when completed, will not be especially notable, for in this change, as in others, the engineers are making every effort to preserve the architectural symmetry of the buildings.

Recreation Facilities Are Provided

Back of this policy to retain as much of the comforting charm of the place as possible is the theory that the atmosphere of a hospital can have great curative influence, an effect upon the patient that medicine and surgery cannot duplicate.

Nor has the recuperative value of recreation been overlooked in the planning of this superhospital for America's wounded men.

Two golf courses are being kept open, and the five tennis courts as well. The Golf and Tennis Club, with its spacious verandas and game rooms, two dining rooms and kitchen is being used as an officers' club and as a recreational center for all patients, while Kate's Mountain Lodge, famed a year ago for its sumptuous meals is being reserved as a club for noncommissioned officers.

Will House 2000 Wounded

Motion pictures are shown in the air-conditioned, red carpeted auditorium in the afternoon and evenings; game rooms and reading centers are scattered throughout the huge building. Perhaps best of all from the standpoint of the men is the great indoor pool where they are provided with expert swimming instruction.

All in all, the principal change to be noted at "The White," is it's clientele. As yet there are relatively few wounded "guests" in evidence, but before the year is out, the building will be prepared to take care of some 2000 men. Some, of course, may in prewar days, have known the luxury of a stay at the Greenbrier, but to the majority of boys home from the war this new venture into curative medicine will come as a blessed surprise.

Major, Mrs. Cresson Kearny Here for Duty From Texas

Former Miss May Willacy Eskridge Attended National Park Seminary Here

Up from the sunny plains of Texas has come Mrs. Cresson Kearny, a brand new war bride, who is here to make a home, at least temporarily, for her Army major husband. It shouldn't be an entirely strange idea to find herself leading the unsettled life of Army schedules and sudden orders, for, as she says herself, she practically grew up on Army posts during the many times she visited her uncle and aunt, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Walter Evan Prosser.

The Kearny's, who arrived in Washington a few weeks ago, shortly after their marriage in San Antonio, and at present making their headquarters at the Roger Smith Hotel, while patiently pursuing the will-o'-the-wisp of an apartment in town.

It's pretty easy for Mrs. Kearny to find her way around the Capital though, for she attended the National Park Seminary before going back to Texas to college.

The former Miss May Willacy Eskridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Eskridge of San Antonio, she and Major Kearny were married just after his return from a tour of duty in the Panama Canal Zone. He is now on duty in the Special Forces Section of the Quartermaster General's office.

A graduate of T. M. I. (Texas Military Institute), Princeton, a Rhodes Scholarship winner and a Phi Beta Kappa man, besides being a track star and winner in various other athletic activities, Major Kearny was a geologist before he went on active duty in the Army a couple of years ago. Now his vast knowledge of the South American countries, particularly in Venezuela and Peru, where he worked for some time, is of great importance to the War Department. Son of Clinton Hall Kearny, famous engineer, he is a nephew of Col. Charles C. Cresson. It was while serving as aide to General Prosser that Major Kearny met his future bride.

Mrs. George Garrett To Give Fete for Russian Violinist

Mrs. George A. Garrett will entertain at a small party at her residence tonight in honor of the eminent Russian violinist, Nathan Milstein, who will be soloist on the National Symphony Orchestra's final all-subscription concert in Constitution Hall.

The party was arranged through Mrs. Truxtun Beale, co-chairman of the entertainment division of the women's committee for the National Symphony Orchestra.

Purely Personal

Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha of Norway have left their home in Bethesda, Md., and are at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York for a brief stay.

Lady Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador, will go to New York this week to dedicate on Friday a room in the Jewish Hospital in Brooklyn. The room will be dedicated in memory of her second son, Francis Hugh Peter Courtenay Wood, who was killed in action at El Alamein.

Lady Bajpai, wife of the Indian Agent General, entertained at a luncheon yesterday in her home on Macomb Street.

Gov. Charles H. Harwood of the Virgin Islands arrived in Washington Monday and is staying at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Telfer MacArthur of Chicago was the guest of honor at a tea yesterday afternoon given by Mrs. Herbert Edwards in her apartment at 1661 Crescent Place. Mrs. MacArthur, who is chairman of the Woman's Committee of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, has been in Washington for several days attending meetings of the Womans' Committee of the National Symphony Orchestra.

Squadron Leader G. B. Cuthbretson and the Royal Air Force Delegation has arrived in Washington for a two weeks visit at Hotel 2400.

Mrs. Kenneth W. Watters, jr., arrived yesterday from New York to join her husband, Capt. Watters, U. S. A., here.

Louis B. Mayer has arrived from California and is spending a few days in Washington at the Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bizia have returned to Jersey City after a visit with Mrs. Bizia's mother, Mrs. Elbert Moldawer.

Ensign Frank Luchs has returned to Princeton, where he is taking special courses, after spending a week with his family here.

Here from Palm Beach, Fla., for a visit at Hotel 2400 is N. B. O. Roney, owner of the famed Roney Plaza in Palm Beach.

California Sends Us Galaxy of Colorful

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BUY A STAMP A DAY FOR THE MAN WHO'S AWAY

See it in the March Issue Town & Country Magazine

Triumphant Return of SURAH SUITS

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Misses' Suits, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

IN THE CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Hope Ridings Miller

Presenting: A Favorite Son of St. Patrick, Robert Brennan, the Minister of Eire

When thousands of wearers of the green march to the music of Hibernian bands down New York's Fifth Avenue this afternoon the Minister of Eire and Mrs. Robert Brennan, fittingly enough, will be among those having seats of honor in the reviewing stand.

In New York especially to celebrate the gala round in honor of St. Patrick, the popular envoy and his wife will negotiate a crowded schedule, accented with attendance at religious services, dinners at which Celtic songs will quicken the pulses, and patriotic speeches, recounting glorious deeds of a race famous for its fighting men.

Mention of the fighting Irish reminds me of a brief bit of conversation I had with Minister Brennan at dinner the other night. He was discussing a broadcast in which he had participated a few hours before.

"I was asked," he said, "why Ireland isn't in this war . . . and I gave the answer. It's simple enough."

Yes? Well what, exactly, had he said?

"I said that if there had been before the war a call to the nations of the world for volunteers to embark on a crusade to establish world peace, based on justice, Ireland would have been the first to volunteer. Our record at the League of Nations proves this. Unfortunately, other considerations prevailed. There are no countries engaged in the war which were not driven to it . . . either because their own interests were at stake or because they were attacked."

Perhaps. But what about the moral issues involved? Was it not probable that at least one country (the United States, of course) might be in the war chiefly because of moral issues—or at least, primarily, because of them?

The Minister hesitated, diplomatically. Then he went on. "I do not deny that with regard to every country now in the war, moral issues are involved . . . But they are not the primary consideration. There is no reason why a higher standard should be expected from Ireland than from any other country. Ireland is a poor country, under-populated and lacking many of the resources of stronger countries. Certainly it would not be common sense for us to make a sacrifice that could bring little or no material aid to either side."

I shall never forget one day, a number of years ago at a tea at the Irish Legation, that Minister Brennan had expressed himself with equal courage about the war. At that time, England had just gone in. I remember asking him if his own country would join England, and if he thought America eventually would be in the maelstrom, too.

"America will be in it long before Ireland is," he said. "I am convinced, in fact, that my country will manage to stay out of this one. America will be in it before you know it."

Recalling that, I asked him the other night if in recent months there had been any change in his country's attitude. "Not at all," he replied. "The only change is that now, more than ever before, there is a desire for neutrality to grow stronger.

"It is probable," he went on, "that 99 per cent of the people are behind the policy of the government . . . and, for the Irish, that's a mighty good percentage."

It's a tribute to Minister Brennan that, despite the widespread lack of understanding in regard his country's neutrality, he is still one of the most popular envoys in Washington. Always frank in expressing his opinion and interpreting the policies of his country, the former newspaper man and playwright has made friends steadily ever since that cold February day back in 1934 when he disembarked in New York, on his way to Washington to take over as Secretary of the Legation.

ENVOY OF EIRE AND MRS. BRENNAN

It didn't take Washington long to discover that the man who had seen the inside of more than one jail because of his Sinn Fein intrigues was an engaging person with an extensive fund of good stories, a rare sense of humor, and a propensity for giving a straight answer for a straight question—a highly exceptional quality among diplomats.

A raconteur who is equally at home spinning a yarn for a dinner company or a huge crowd, or putting it on paper for an even larger audience, the Minister will talk of his days in prison only after considerable urging. Some day, however, he may write the story of his life—and when he does, you can be sure there will be a big chapter—telling of those days spent in Cork jail, along with such well-known fellow prisoners as Terence MacSwiney, Lord Mayor of Cork, who later was to die after a 73-day hunger strike; Thomas MacCartain, later Lord Mayor of Cork, and George Clancy, who was to become Lord Mayor of Limerick.

There will be another chapter, perhaps, about Brennan's harassing experience in the Dublin Jail where he and six brother officers were sentenced to die; and there certainly will be included a dramatic account of how executions ceased, almost miraculously, while he was waiting his turn to go before the firing squad.

One chapter, at least, should be devoted to Brennan, the playwright, author of the "Bystander," which was produced by the Abbey Theater Players, and "Good Night, Mr. O'Donnell," a farce in the manner of Cohan's "Seven Keys to Baldpate." And throughout the autobiography—which of course may never be written because Minister Brennan has enough diplomatic irons in the fire to take up all his waking hours—there will be frequent references to his delightful family: Mrs. Brennan, shy, gentle, and possessed of a sweet voice and a native Irish turn of phrase that lends sparkle to their conversation; their three daughters named after Irish queens—Emer (Mrs. Svend Yort); Deidre (Mrs. Gilbert O. Jerrold), and Maeve—and their son, Robert Brennan, jr.

Dame of Sark Sends Word To Kin Here

From the tiny island of Sark in the English Channel, Dame Sibyl Hathaway has sent a cheering message to her kin in this country.

Before the war Dame Sibyl, ruler of Sark, was a frequent visitor to Washington with her husband the Seigneur, brother of Harrison Hathaway of Bethesda, Md.

Since the Nazi occupation of Sark, no word from the Seigneur and the Dame had been received in this country for more than a year. The last message Mr. Hathaway had from his brother was a letter saying that "the courteous German officer in command had allowed them to write to say that they were well and would like some American cigarettes."

Knowing well that it was the German officer who would like the cigarettes, Mr. Hathaway, nevertheless, made an attempt through the Red Cross to send them, but the mission failed. Now comes word from Dame Sibyl to her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Weaver, in Cleveland, that both she and her husband are in "good heart" and expressing the hope that they would see their American cousins by Christmas. Perhaps Christmas, 1943. That was in answer to Mr. and Mrs. Weaver's 25-word message sent almost a year ago.

Dame Sibyl inherited the picturesque feudal isle, a mecca for American tourists, from her father, and ruled over its 500 inhabitants from her ivy-colored mansion. The island has been a feudal municipality since Queen Elizabeth decreed it so in 1565, when she granted the island conditionally to Sir Helier de Carteret on condition that he colonize it with 40 families.

New York's Town Hall May Follow Pattern Set Here

Proving further that Washington is more and more rapidly taking the lead in many phases of current life, Mrs. Raymond Clapper goes to New York today, at the invitation of Town Hall, to outline to that organization's executive committee the procedure followed in achieving such an outstanding success of the United Nations' "Today and Tomorrow" discussions.

When George V. Denny came to Washington last week to act as moderator in the forum discussion following the speech by Gov. Harold E. Stassen he was so much impressed with the large audience and the intense interest in the series of discussions that he stated immediately that Town Hall in New York could do no better than to take a leaf from Washington's book and follow the same pattern.

The next meeting in the United Nations' "Today and Tomorrow" discussions, to take place at Constitution Hall, on March 29, will have no principle speaker but will feature a panel made up of authorities on the Russian question. The main panel discussion will be followed by questions from the audience.

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who was before her marriage a few days ago Miss Edna Sheehan, daughter of Mrs. John Sheehan

Educator From Venezuela Is Visitor Here

Dr. Jose Nucete Sardi, director of culture of the Venezuelan Ministry of Education, was guest of honor at a luncheon given in the North Room of the Mayflower yesterday by the Division of Cultural Relations of the State Department. Richard Pattee was host, and the group included Senor Don Arturo Lares, Counselor of the Venezuelan Embassy; Dr. Pedro de Alba of the Pan American Union; Dr. Robert Smith of the Library of Congress Hispanic Foundation; Bainbridge Davis of the Division of American Republics of the State Department; Mrs. Concha Romero James of the Pan American Union, John Englekirk of the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, Miss Muna Lee of the Division of Cultural Relations, Ernest Hill, David Fernsler, and Miss Virginia Prewett.

A well-known journalist and writer, Dr. Nucete Sardi is visiting this country at the invitation of the State Department. He is particularly interested in observing the organization of private and State universities, rural education, industrial and arts and crafts schools.

Greek Envoy In Canada Gives Thanks

Headlines of a recent issue of the Chatham Daily News in Chatham, Ontario, carry the streamer, "Greek Minister Is Grateful to Chatham." The article refers to a letter written by George Depasta, Minister of Greece to Canada, remembered pleasantly here as former Counselor of the Greek Embassy. Mr. Depasta, eager to express his sincere thanks to 11 Greek-Canadians in Chathan, who are regularly contributing to the Greek war relief fund, addressed his letter to Walter Watts, president of the association.

When the Greek war relief fund was started in Montreal, the Greeks in the city of Chatham, under the leadership of Mr. Watts, whom they chose as their president, decided to join in the movement. There are 11 Greek-Canadian families in Chatham and every one of them is a regular contributor to the fund. This leadership from Chatham was recognized in New York and shortly afterward several relief societies were formed in American cities. The movement is now in progress all over the continent.

One incident displays the sincerity of the Greeks in this effort. A short time ago buttons were sent to the contributors, designating them as supporters of the fund. However, they refused to accept them without paying for them and each member to the fund. Moreover, some of them sold buttons in the community and thereby raised an extra sum.

The Greek Ministe and Mme. Depasta entertained at dinner last week for Her Royal Highness Princess Juliana of the Netherlands.

Among the guests were the Prime Minister of Canada, Mackenzie King; the British High Commissioner to Great Britain and Ireland, the Right Hon. MacDonald; the Chief of the Naval Staff and Mrs. Nelles, the Chief of the General Staff, General Stuart, and Mrs. Stuart and Mr. and Mrs. W. van Tets.

Finns Fete Maj., Mme. Karl Wessel

The Minister of Finland and Mme. Procope entertained at dinner last evening in honor of the retiring Swedish Military Attache and Mme. Karl Wessel. The fete was one of a number in honor of the popular couple, who will leave Washington next week to return to Stockholm.

Mrs. Thomas Burke will be hostess at a luncheon today in honor of Mme. Wessel, and Miss Henrietta Sherwood will entertain at a cocktail party for Maj. and Mme. Wessel this afternoon.

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TURN IN YOUR OLD RECORDS
You receive 2c for 10-inch whole records, 3c for 12-inch whole records, 4c a pound for scrap. No allowance for paper-laminated records.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

They Don't Call Them That, But 'Road Shows' Flourish

Season Has Produced 23 'Specials' to Date; 'At the Front' in Africa Opens Tomorrow; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

IN THE OLD DAYS, we used to call them "road show" pictures —and they were few and far between.

They were the "specials," "supers," "colossals" and "terrifics" that were deemed by the producers, distributors and exhibitors to possess screen entertainment values justifying their being taken out of the "all-day-grind" category and given special bookings, usually in "legitimate" theaters at advanced prices comparable to those assessed for touring stage attractions. As I was saying, the advent of one of these superlative showcase pieces in any season was an "event." Today, in a manner of speaking, they are as common as pig tracks—a good deal more so, come to think of it. See Ration Book No. 2!

GREER GARSON

Take the current "season" of the cinema, for example. Although it runs continuously 52 weeks a year, the motion picture season theoretically begins with September's Labor Day. Since last September, astute observers estimate there have been 23 feature releases that would have been catalogued as "road shows" under the earlier order. At any rate, they have been uniformly in the "million dollar bracket," sold to the exhibitor at increased rentals or percentages and frequently passed along to the cash customers at upped prices.

Among those specifically labeled "specials" have been "Random Harvest," in which Ronald Colman and Greer Garson are about to enter their fourth week at Loew's Palace; "The Human Comedy," yet to be seen here; "Commandos Strike at Dawn." "Holiday Inn," "Star Spangled Rhythm," opening Friday at the Earle; "Pride of the Yankees," "Bambi," "Saludos Amigos," "They Got Me Covered," "Hitler's Children," "The Immortal Sergeant," following "Harvest" on F Street; "Tales of Manhattan," "The Black Swan," Noel Coward's "In Which We Serve," "Arabian Nights," "Shadow of a Doubt," now at RKO-Keith's, and, needless to say, "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

Any complaints?

Mention of "Commandos Strike at Dawn" is a reminder that Norway is coming in for a lion's share of attention on the screen. While the Columbia release, as I remember it, did not specifically mention Norway, it was generally understood that that was the scene of the story. It is being bruited about that less doubt is left in the cases of "The Moon Is Down" and "Edge of Darkness." Those who have previewed these Twentieth Century-Fox and Warner Brothers productions tell me both are Norway, and that each is a "knockout" picture. It was, of course, inevitable that the Steinbeck piece would make a better picture than it did stage play. But, at the moment, it's really Norway that's getting the "play."

Thursday Is the Day All Around

A little confusion in the matter having arisen from some source or other, it should be made plain that "At the Front," the Government's official combat report of the North African War, is released to, and will be shown at, all first-run, downtown theaters on Thursday, March 18, which is by way of being tomorrow. Even those houses which do not normally change their bills until Friday, will open this eagerly awaited, four-reel feature, in Technicolor, a full day ahead. Beginning tomorrow, then, "At the Front" will be on view at Loew's Palace, Capitol and Columbia theaters; the Warner Brothers' Earle, Metropolitan and Ambassador; RKO-Keith's, the Trans-Lux and the Little.

"At the Front" is a photographic report just as the service cameramen saw the action—air raids, troop movements and military activities of all sorts. No scenes are staged, rehearsed or dramatized. The picture was produced by the United States Army Signal Corps. Forty-two fighting cameramen from the Army and the Office of Strategic Services photographed the scenes, which include footages taken on a Mediterranean convoy in Algeria and Tunisia. The running time is 40 minutes. So now you know.

It is becoming more and more apparent in this war that a picture can convey a more forceful message than the printed word. On this assumption, a new experiment is being made at Tampa, Fla. In a move to cut down absenteeism, the Tampa Shipbuilding Co., is enclosing with each pay check an "Air Force" pledge. This pledge will urge the workers to see the picture and "if you are convinced that the men in the air are sticking to their jobs for the duration, sign the pledge and stick to yours." George B. Howell, president of the largest shipyard in the South, plans to send thousands of these cards to President Roosevelt as a powerful demonstration of the potency of the plan, in the hope that it will be adopted by other war industries. And if that is a publicity "plug" for the picture now at the Earle, who cares? It has genuine and great potentialities.

Will-Wonders-Never-Cease Note

And so has ending the column right here. It will stupefy the composing-room by finally making the deadline!

And the Top o' the Marnin' to Yez!

MICHAEL O'SHEA

for whom St. Patrick's Day holds more significance than to most other Irishmen. To begin with, it is his birthday, and, in the second place, today will mark the completion of his first motion picture, "Lady of Burlesque," in which he has the romantic lead opposite Barbara Stanwyck. O'Shea was catapulted to Hollywood from years as a featured player on National radio shows.

Nice lookin' broth of a b'y, too

HEDDA HOPPER

What's a Half-Million!

Hollywood, Calif., March 16.—I'm told that Warner Brothers are the winnahs, that they've finally got the go-ahead sign on "Life With Father." The deal, when it comes to percentages, etc., will run them close to half a million dollars, but they should worry. It's the best piece of property that's been around for many a long day. Now each and every one of you can have fun, speculating as to who the stars will be . . . The musical marriage of Jerome Kern and Ira Gershwin is for "Cover Girl." Some mighty good tunes should come out of that combination. Arthur Schwartz will produce, and Rita Hayworth is still written in as star . . . On March 19 there'll be quite a plane load of stars leaving for Mexico City. Errol Flynn, Dennis Morgan, Julie Bishop, Lynne Baggett, Eleanor Parker and Doorthy Day take off. They'll be guests of the republic at a mammoth banquet Saturday night for the opening of their Red Cross drive, after which they'll show "Yankee Doodle Dandy," which Jack Warner loaned them. Edgar Bergen will be emcee, with Charlie, as usual, furnishing the comedy. And it's a cinch Bette Davis, already there, will join in the celebration. Not bad for the picture to get that kind of a send-off.

RITA HAYWORTH

C'est La Guerre

Director Roy Del Ruth is tearing up his flower beds and putting in vegetables. Says he, "Roses look good in a centerpiece, but they don't taste that way in a salad." . . . And Variety started something with their swap ads. Don Quinn would like steaks and shoes for his oranges. So would Charlie Ruggles. Cliff Arquette will give you one pair of new shoes that squeak for some butter. Gordon Chase has oranges, lemons, and manure, but needs oats, hay, a gardener and cook. He'll swap, exchange, or pay. It's not only a funny idea but it's on the level.

An Ill Wind

Because Casey Daley is in the hospital and can't appear on the Crosby show, Eddie Bracken volunteered his services. They were accepted. His salary goes to Red Cross. Who knows? That gesture may lead to a permanent welding of Bing and Bracken. They work hand and glove together, and good too.

Wait and See

Flora Robson plays a mulatto in "Saratoga Trunk," which already is causing agitation among the colored gentry, who claim the studio's doing one of their race out of a job. But when they see her performance, they'll be bursting their buttons and probably want to claim her as their own . . . Ida Lupino deserves a much better story than that given her in "The Hard Way." Not only were her talents wasted in a trite tale that's been many times retold, but so were Joan Leslie and Jack Carson. Jack gave his best performance to date . . . Rita Hayworth spent the afternoon in Westmore's preparing for her trip to Camp Elliott in San Diego to entertain the Marines. And I hear Vic Mature, through his cooperation in the Coast Guard, has made himself one of their most popular members.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, March 16.

In the last years of his life John Barrymore never read the newspapers. One night, after he had reached such a low station that he was ejected from Earl Carroll's night club, and he sat on the sidewalk nursing a blackened eye, some one shouted that Winston Churchill had arrived in Washington. Barrymore ordered a phone call put through to "my old friend, Winnie." Churchill accepted the call, and they exchanged hearty greetings. "Wotinhell are you doing here?" Barrymore asked. "I'm visiting the President," said Churchill . . . "Who?" asked Barrymore . . . "Mr. Roosevelt," said the Prime Minister . . . Barrymore paused, wrestling in thought, then asked: "Who's he?"

JOHN BARRYMORE

Alice Leone Moats, author of "Blind Date With Mars," has succeeded in obtaining rare papers — a visa and passport to Spain. . . . Sergt. Jack Levine, winner of the $3,000 prize at the Metropolitan Museum of Art show, is being sent to the front by the Army, to paint the action there. The Army then will exhibit his paintings in museums throughout the country . . . Lieutenant General Kenney, whose fliers scored the recent amazing victory over the jap warships in the Bismarck Sea, was a friend of Gen. Billy Mitchell, the pioneer advocate of Air Power. In 1921 the then Lieutenant Kenney flew with Mitchell in a test off the Virginia Capes, when for the first time a plane sank a battleship.

Nathaniel Zatkin, the Broadway press agent who was assistant director of promotion at Twentieth Century-Fox, opened the Actors Thrift Shop on West Forty-eighth Street more than a year ago. He inaugurated a campaign to induce men who wear well-tailored clothes to give their clothing to this place where actors—who need them for their roles—could buy them cheaply . . . Zatkin entered the Army last year. His last act as a civilian was to give all his clothes to the Actors Thrift Shop . . . This week Zatkin was released by the Army because he is over age, and he will work for the OWI. He went directly to the Actors Thrift Shop and bought an overcoat and two suits which he had given to the shop.

There are three rare photos taken of Burgess Meredith and Garson Kanin during the last two years. The first, made at Fort Monmouth in 1941, shows Kanin wearing a private's uniform, and Meredith in civilian clothes. Meredith at that time was producing radio shows for the Army as a civilian . . . Kanin inscribed this photo: "One of us is serving his country." Meredith inscribed it: "One of us is smart and is serving his country" . . . That summer Kanin was released by the Army to direct Government films—and Meredith entered the Air Corps. The second photo, therefore, shows Meredith in uniform and Kanin in civilian clothes. The actor inscribed it: "One of us is serving his country." The director inscribed it: "One of us is smart and is serving his country" . . . The third picture, made after America entered the war, shows them both in uniform. The two men inscribed it: "Both of us are smart and are serving our country."

One of the freshmen Congressmen invited to the White House a few days ago put the direct question to the President: "Mr. President, how do you feel about a Fourth Term?" . . . The President noticed that the young Republican had a sandwich in one hand and an unfinished bottle of soda-pop in the other, and asked: "How many bottles of soda-pop have you had so far?" "This is still my first one," said the new Congressman . . . "Finish that one, then have another, and then a third," said the President. "Then come and tell me how you feel about having a fourth bottle."

Leo Durocher, who was rejected by the Army and who will play shortstop for the Dodgers this season, confesses: "I'll stop all balls hit my way, but I don't know who's going to throw 'em" . . . Bert Lytell noticed two sailors constantly together at the Stage Door Canteen, and asked them why . . . "When you've been alone with a guy on a raft for 17 days," one of them explained, "you either get to hate him or love him for life."

Opera and Film Premieres Mark New Bills

SAN CARLO OPERA. Fortune Gallo's popular company take over the stage of the National Theater to present a collection of best-known operas. Ten performances in all will be played, opening with Verdi's "Aida" and closing with "La Boheme," by Puccini. The cast includes Dorothy Kirsten, Coe Glade, Sydney Rayner and Margery Mayer. Carlo Peroni conducts the orchestra. Opens Monday.

Capitol

"TENNESSEE JOHNSON." Van Heflin plays the title role in the story of the man who succeeded Lincoln only to be impeached by the Congress of the United States. Ruth Hussey is seen as the wife of the illiterate backwoodsman who rose to the highest position in the country, with Lionel Barrymore portraying his most dangerous political enemy. Songstress Connee Boswell headlines the new stage show. Opens Thursday.

Earle

"STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM." Paramount has searched from attic to cellar to present every one of their outstanding personalities in this musical film. The cast ranges from Bing Crosby to Vera Zorina and in between can be found such luminaries as Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Paulette Goddard, Veronica Lake and Alan Ladd. Even Directors DeMille, Sturges and Marshall appear. To give further emphasis to the entire show, the stage production will be in three elbaorate scenes. Opens Friday.

RKO-Keith's

"SHADOW OF A DOUBT." Joseph Cotten and Teresa Wright star in Alfred Hitchcock's suspenseful melodrama of a murderer who took refuge in a typical American small-town. Members of the average family, and citizens of Santa Rosa, include Henry Travers, Patricia Collinge, Hume Cronym, Macdonald Carey and Wallace Ford. Held over.

Palace

"RANDOM HARVEST." Ronald Colman and Greer Garson in the screen version of James Hilton's best-selling novel. The story deals with an amnesia victim who struggles to recall his blacked-out past. Held over fourth week.

Metropolitan

"YANKEE DOODLE DANDY." James Cagney portrays George M. Cohan in the film based on the life of the song-and-dance man. The cast includes Walter Huston, Joan Leslie, Richard Whorf and Jeanne Cagney. Featured in the picture are many of Cohan's popular song hits, including "Over There," "Mary" and the title song. Held over.

Columbia

"POWERS GIRL." The story of how America's famous cover girls get that way, played to the tune of Benny Goodman's Orchestra. Ann Shirley is the sweet young thing, while Carole Landis is her sister who succumbs to the lure of such trivia as fame and money. George Murphy is the man involved. Opens Thursday.

Little

"THE GREAT DICTATOR." A revival of Charlie Chaplin's travesty on ranting rulers. Mostly a caricature on the antics of Schickelgruber, Chaplin plays a dual role as the quiet little barber who is pushed, through mistaken identity, into the place of the dictator. Opens today.

Pix

"KING KONG." The almost ancient opus about the gorilla who grew and grew until he was bigger than a house. Robert Armstrong is the intrepid explorer who brings him back to America to wreak havoc among the skyscrapers and subways. Fay Wray is the girl. Opens today.

Trans-Lux

"AT THE FRONT." The Government's 4-reel factual film of the war in North Africa causes a variance in the weekly opening policy. The historic spectacle, presented in Technicolor, was photographed on the spot by the U. S. Signal Corps cameramen. This is in addition to the regular showing of newsreels and a cartoon. Opens Thursday.

Gayety

EVELYN TAYLOR headlines the new stage revue supported by Comedians Frank Silk and Art Gardner. Opens Sunday.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Priorities of 1942" at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Random Harvest" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Air Force" at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:30 p. m.

Capitol—"The Crystal Ball" at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Shadow of a Doubt" at 11:15 a. m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Yankee Doodle Dandy" at 11:25 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"The Meanest Man in the World" at 11:35 a. m., 1:20, 3:05, 4:50, 6:35, 8:20 and 10:05 p. m.

Little—"Great Dictator" at 11:20 a. m., 1:55, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"King Kong" continuous from 2 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Air Force" at 12:45, 2:50, 5, 7:20 and 9:40 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, 18th & C. Sunday All's. Mar. 29
Reserved Spanish Pinatas
Seats $3.30, $1.65, $2.20
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Tonight, 8:30 P. M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
National Symphony Orchestra
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Soloist NATHAN MILSTEIN
GOLDMARK: Violin Concerto
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Charlie CHAPLIN
in The Great DICTATOR
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Last Times Today
First Uptown Showing
A RUSSIAN MUSICAL ROMANCE... SPRING SONG
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RONALD COLMAN in Frank Capra's "Lost Horizon"
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AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
FINAL WEEK! Evs. 8:30 Mats. 2:30
3 Shows Next Sunday, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30
Broadway's Greatest Laugh Hit!
Lou HOLTZ ★ Willie HOWARD
Carmen AMAYA ★ BARTO and MANN
"Priorities of 1942"
Evgs., Inc. Sun., $1.60, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50
BARGAIN MATINEES
Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
SUNDAY at 2:30 & 5:30
50c, $1.00, $1.50
7 DAYS BEG. NEXT MONDAY EVE.
THRU SUNDAY MATINEE & EVE.
—SEAT SALE TOMORROW—
FORTUNE GALLO, presents
SAN CARLO OPERA COMPANY
CARLO PERONI, Conductor
Mon., "AIDA." Tues., "CARMEN." Wed. Mat., "LUCIA." Wed. Eve., "FAUST." Thurs., "RIGOLETTO." Friday, "CAVALLERIA" and "PAGLIACCI." Sat. Mat., "LA TRAVIATA." Sat. Eve., "IL TROVATORE." Sunday Mat., March 28, "LA BOHEME." Sunday Eve., March 28, To be Announced.
Evgs., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Bary. Mats. Wed.-Sat., 55c, $1.10, $1.65
Sun. Mat., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (Tax Incl.)

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
Opens 10 a.m. Sun 1 p.m.
STARTING TOMORROW
Another Sensational Scoop!
The U. S. Signal Corps' Great Factual Film
"AT THE FRONT"
The Battle of Africa (4 Reels)
Directed by—
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Warner Bros. Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m.
METROPOLITAN
JAMES CAGNEY
POPULAR PRICES
in WARNER BROS.
"YANKEE DOODLE DANDY"
Based on the Story of GEO. M. COHAN
Matinees · Opening to 5:30 p.m. - 30c (incl. tax)

BUY BONDS AT LOEW'S . . DAY AND NIGHT
LOEW'S CAPITOL Fat 14th
ENDS TODAY • DOORS OPEN 10:45
RAY MILLAND • PAULETTE GODDARD
"CRYSTAL BALL" • Stage MURTAH Sisters & Others
PLUS . . MARCH OF TIME . . RUSSIA 1943
THURSDAY
THE MAN ON AMERICA'S CONSCIENCE IS "TENNESSEE Johnson"
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
VAN HEFLIN · LIONEL BARRYMORE
RUTH HUSSEY · MARJORIE MAIN
ON STAGE
Your Singing Favorite . . IN PERSON
CONNEE BOSWELL
DAVE MALLEN • CAPITOLIANS
LYNN ALLISON • RHYTHM ROCKETS
SAM JACK KAUFMAN
Plus Added Featurette...
"AT THE FRONT"
Official War Dept. Pictures of the A.E.F. in Africa!
RUTH HUSSEY IN PERSON THURS 9 P.M.

Coming FRIDAY
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STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM
A Paramount Picture with
BING CROSBY ★ BOB HOPE
FRED MacMURRAY ★ FRANCHOT TONE ★ RAY MILLAND
VICTOR MOORE ★ DOROTHY LAMOUR ★ PAULETTE GODDARD ★ VERA ZORINA
MARY MARTIN ★ DICK POWELL ★ BETTY HUTTON
EDDIE BRACKEN ★ VERONICA LAKE ★ ALAN LADD
ROCHESTER
43 Stars! 7 Song Hits! A Million Laughs!
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ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
SHADOW OF A DOUBT
starring
TERESA WRIGHT
JOSEPH COTTEN
with MACDONALD CAREY · PATRICIA COLLINGE
Added.. WALT DISNEY'S "SKY TROOPER"
Coming... HITLER'S CHILDREN

Tuesday, March 23, 8:30 P. M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
The Nine o'Clock Opera Co., presents
"Marriage of Figaro"
Mozart's hilarious comic opera in English and in modern dress.
Tickets 55c, $1.10 & $1.65, Inc. Tax
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KING KONG
Wild! Weird! Wonderful!.. The stuff for which movies were made.. Don't miss it this time!
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PALACE F at 13th
NOW PLAYING • DOORS OPEN 10:30
GREER GARSON · RONALD COLMAN
in James Hilton's
"RANDOM HARVEST"

COLUMBIA F at 12th
Starts THURSDAY • Doors Open 10:45
"THE POWERS GIRL"
featuring George MURPHY • Anne SHIRLEY
BENNY GOODMAN & ORCH.
ENDS TODAY "MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD"

Jeep Accident Put D.C. Soldier In Hospital

Thrown from a speeding jeep in the swirling sands of Africa and bartering with white-robed Arabs were among the novel experiences related by a 28-year-old Washingtonian in letters just received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Kennedy, 308 F Street Northwest.

KENNEDY

The writer was Pvt. Joseph Kennedy, who was inducted into the Army September 26, 1941. In his letters he told of suffering painful injuries when thrown from a jeep in the desert and of spending some time in a hospital. However, he soon was back in action with his outfit and "was moving up."

"It seems that every time you turn around here," he said, "there is an Arab trying to sell you something. With the little French I remember, I can jibber with them. They are very friendly and trade all sorts of things. For instance, an old, dirty bath towel will bring a dozen oranges and a half bar of soap also will bring a dozen oranges. And the oranges are as big as grapefruit."

Private Kennedy, a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., was educated at Catholic High School there and at Christian Brothers School, Ammendala, Md. He was employed by a construction firm here before going into the Army.

In one letter Private Kennedy said to his father, who is employed in the stereotype department of The Post:

"Keep your chin up and don't worry about me. I am enjoying a world cruise. Of course living conditions are not like the Wardman Park but we can get a good night's sleep and wake up ready to go."

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I don't object to your mother paying us a little visit, but what burns me up is hearing her brag about how much she subleased her apartment for!"

U. S. Airline Asks Permission For Boston-Moscow Service

By the Associated Press

Boston, March 16.—An application labeled as the first of its kind ever filed by a domestic airline proposed today the institution of air routes across the North Atlantic from Boston to London, Moscow and intermediate North European cities.

Northeast Airlines, Inc., announcing it had filed the application with the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington, said the proposed Boston-to-Moscow flight would permit a distance of about 5000 miles to be traveled in 18 hours at a probable cost "no greater than that of a third-class transatlantic steamship fare."

London would be reahed from here in 14 hours, Paris and Amsterdam in an additional hour.

As one of the first air lines to operate regularly scheduled air cargo service across the Atlantic Ocean Northeastern already had done pioneer work.

In the application, Northeast Air Lines, which with a predecessor company has been a domestc line and air-mail contractor since 1933, asked authorization for transportation for transportation of persons, property and mail over various routes totaling 22,866 miles.

The principal Boston-London route would have direct service involving flights 3275 miles long between the United States and the British capital.

On the primary route from here to Moscow would be intermediate stops at Reykjavik, Iceland; the Faroe Islands; Oslo, Norway; Stockholm, Sweden, and Leningrad, Russia.

Supplementary routes would extend from the Faroe Island to Glasgow, Scotland, London and Paris, and from Oslo to Copenhagen and Prague. Another branch would extend from the Scandinavian countries to Amsterdam and London.

An alternative Boston-London route is proposed for the Azores.

Nazi Official Hits At Wallace Talk

Dr. Otto Dietrich, Reich press chief, said yesterday in a berlin broadcast that Vice President Henry A. Wallace in his Ohio speech last week warning against sowing the seeds of a third world war had "tried to whitewash bolshevism of its bloody misdeeds."

The Dietrich broadcast, heard by the Associated Press, was announced by the Berlin radio as an answer to Wallace who had warned against any "double-crossing" of the Soviet Union.

What's Going On And Where

Breakfasts, Luncheons and Dinners

Credit Women of Washington, Willard, 7:45 a. m.
Rotary Gang, Willard; 12:30 p. m.
Rotary Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Lion's Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Soroptimist Club, Willard, 1 p. m.
United States Chamber of Commerce, Statler, 7 p. m.
Hibernians, Mayflower, 7 p. m.
Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, Mayflower, 7:15 p. m.

Meetings

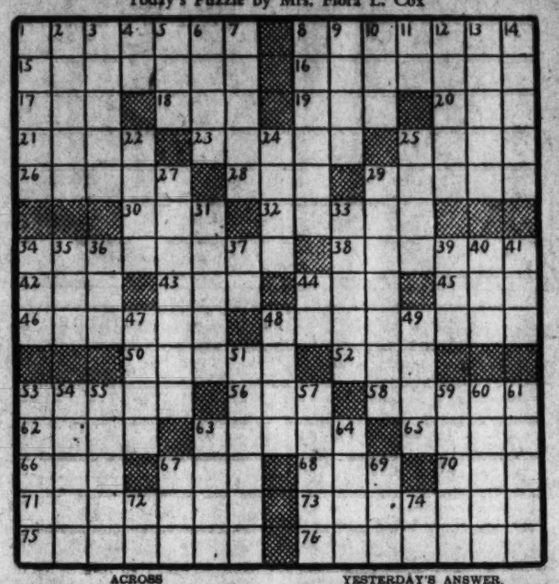
Washington Newspaper Guild Executive Committee, 210 Kellogg Building, 8:15 p. m.
Pan American Society, Statler, 8 p. m.

Entertainment

St. Pauls Academy Dance, Statler, 9 p. m.
Community Sing, Central High School Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.
Massachusetts State Society Dance, Wardman Park, 9:30.
Rogers Peet Display, Mayflower, all day.
Greek Art Exhibit, 1218 Connecticut Avenue Northwestt, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Fort Washington Dance Band, Stage Door Canteen, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.
United States Army Dance Band, Stage Door Canteen, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.
United States Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 1:45 p. m.
United States Marine Band Symphony Orchestra, Marine Barracks, 8:15 p. m.
China Night, films and entertainment, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

Today's Puzzle by Mrs. Flora L. Cox



ACROSS

1 An isle
3 A saint
15 Annual profits
16 Undaunted
17 A liquor
18 Priestly vestment
19 Small venomous snake
20 Slender finial
21 Select
23 Thin thread or lace
25 Disease affecting cereal grass
26 Come in
28 Male cat
29 Fruit of the oak
30 To soak
32 A cravat
34 National emblem of Ireland
36 Mountain nymphs
42 Always: poet
43 Attention
44 Printer's measures
45 Very small
46 Paces
48 Elre
50 A game
52 Artfully cunning
53 A branch
56 Indisposed
58 Piles aloft
62 Kind of cheese
63 Odd one
65 Allowance for waste
66 Witty saying
67 Feather neckpiece
68 Entangle
70 Feminine name
71 One of the British Isles
73 A famous stone
75 Having left a will
76 Tales issued in parts

DOWN

1 Rub out
2 A fruit
3 Turn inside out
4 Note of the diatonic scale
5 Collection of sayings
6 Temporary calm
7 Not credit
8 Sacred songs
9 Part of a church
10 A gentle blow
11 Means of transportation: abbr.
12 Newspaper paragraphs
13 The head: Lat.
14 Weaves together
22 Limited time
24 Drench
25 Surfeit
27 An ornamental screen
29 Small pieces
31 Salute
33 Cards
34 Obstinate
35 Pronoun
36 Exists
37 Opposite of debit: abbr.
39 A beard of wheat
40 The gods: Lat.
41 The ocean
44 East India: abbr.
47 A drug
48 A cavity
49 Hindu peasant
51 Violent speech
53 To pardon
54 Love intensely
55 Companions
57 Spring delicacies
59 Field for combat
60 Noisy feast
61 Props
63 Assortment of type
64 A vegetable
67 Bleat
69 A sailor
72 An officer: abbr.
74 Oriental measure

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

Jap Blow in Burma Puts British in Serious Situation; Wavell Gathers Forces for Attack

By Preston Grover
Associated Press Staff Writer

New Delhi, March 16.—A Japanese attack on the Arakan front of Burma before the Bay of Bengal port of Akyab created a serious situation for the British in that area today, but Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell's army was in position for attack that could change the picture.

The offensive advantage lies with the Japanese because of their accessibility to seaborne supplies, in contrast to the difficulties attendant to the Allied landborne supply route.

The fighting front is southeast of Calcutta across the Bay and centers generally in the area north of Akyab, a little shallow-water port with a welter of deltas somewhat like the mouth of the Mississippi. The mountains are thickly matted with jungle which separate this sector from the main operations in Burma. Thus the battle can be carried on relatively independent of the main show in Burma involving British and Chinese troops elsewhere.

Strewn With Bodies

The British had driven the Japanese southward as far as Rathedaung, 25 miles north of Akyab, Rathedaung is almost due east of Donbaik across the Mayu River.

The Japanese attack was launched northward from Rathedaung in such violence that the battlefield, small as it is, was strewn with bodies. One Indian patrol counted 80 dead Japanese in front of them and it is presumed that the enemy carried away other bodies the night before. The Japanese attack was continuing northward with unabated violence to the hour of the latest report coming from the front today.

The Japanese recently withdrew one regiment which the British had battered considerably, and new troops are making the current attack.

The British until 10 days ago held positions as far inland to the east as the Galadan River. The Japanese, with an infiltrating attack, compelled them to withdraw toward the seacoast.

Tough Jungle Country

The whole front from the Bay of Bengal to the point where the fighting is most intense reaches inland only about 10 miles, and it is the toughest sort of mountainous jungle country. A mountain ridge runs the entire length of the Mayu Peninsula, so the fighting even there is divided into two sections. One lies on the shoreline of the Bay of Bengal and the other along the Mayu River.

Whatever the result of the current battle, the British have achieved their principal aims in this area. They have neutralized any possibility of the Japanese using Akyab as a base for a jump-off against Indian, and pushed the Japanese considerably farther from the Indian frontier. Finally, they have kept a considerable portion of Japanese troops in Burma occupied, thus relieving pressure upon Chinese and British forces farther north in the Assam section of India and the Yunnan front of south China.

The present operation gives little promise of developing into a big-scale "battle for Burma."

Rev. Dr. Blackwelder Calls On Each Man to Do His Best

Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, president of the Washington Federation of Churches, said yesterday that "France and Guadalcanal are as near God as America."

"We are called to be coworkers with God to help complete this unfinished world," he said at Southeast churches' Lenten rites at the Penn Theater, 650 Pensylvania Avenue Southeast. "Something eternal is getting done in the midst of this painful and difficult world."

"The only real failure in this world," he continued, "is the man who does not do the best he knows how. The purpose of God holds, lights and guide men's lives."

Services Today

Dr. Blackwelder is pastor of Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol Street, where Lenten services will be held today at 8:15 p. m., with Mrs. Harold E. Beatty, wife of the pastor of Georgetown Lutheran Church, as speaker. A conference on effective living at 7:30 p. m. will precede the service. Reformation Church also has a weekly service on Fridays from 12:10 to 12:30 p. m.

Dr. Seth R. Brooks, pastor of Universalist National Memorial Church and general chairman of the committee on religious life in the Nation's Capital, will be today's speaker at the Southeast services.

The Very Rev. Austin B. Pardue, dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, Buffalo, N. Y., preached yesterday at Epiphany Episcopal Church's noonday Lenten services at 1317 G Street Northwest, and will speak there today at noon.

Chevy Chase Protestant worshipers will join in Lenten services tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Chevy Chase Methodist Church, Connecticut Avenue and Shepherd Street Northwest. The speaker will be Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, pastor of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

Msgr. Sheen Speaks

Upper Sixteenth Street churches' weekly Lenten services are scheduled for tonight at 8 o'clock at the National Memorial Church of God, Sixteenth and Taylor Streets Northwest.

The Right Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen of Catholic University last night continued his series of Lenten lectures at St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, Grant Circle Northwest.

The Rev. Paul W. Yinger, pastor of Cleveland Park Congregational Church, will address Federation of Churches' weekly Lenten services tomorrow at 5:30 p. m. at Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G Street Northwest.

Notables Honor J. P. Morgan at New York Rites

By the Associated Press

New York, March 16.—Funeral services were held today for J. P. Morgan in St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church, from which his father was buried in 1913.

The body of the 75-year-old head of the banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co. lay in a plain rose-covered black coffin placed at the foot of the flower-decked altar.

The floral pieces presumably came from members of the family, for a request had been made to friends of the financier, who died Saturday in Boca Grande, Fla., that no flowers be sent to the church.

Among those attending the rites were John D. Rockefeller, jr., John W. Davis, Thomas W. Lamont, vice chairman of the Morgan Co., with other directors of the firm; Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commander of the Eastern Defense Command; Vice Admiral Adolphus Andrews, commandant of the Eastern Sea Frontier; Myron C. Taylor, special envoy of President Roosevelt to the Vatican, and R. G. Stopford, councilor of the British Embassy, who represented Viscount Halifax.

Places were reserved for members of the Morgan household, employes of the firm and of organizations in which he had been active. Members of the Morgan family present included Miss Anne Morgan, his sister; Mrs. George Nichols, a daughter, and his younger son, Lieut. Comdr. Henry Sturgis Morgan. The elder son, Commander Junius Spencer Morgan, on naval assignment, was unable to attend.

The Rev. Rush R. Sloane, rector of St. John's Church of Lattington, Locust Valley, Long Island, where Morgan was a senior warden while living at his nearby estate, conducted the service, which was embellished only by the singing of the 50-voice St. George's choir.

Following the rites, the body was cremated. The ashes were to be removed to Hartford, Conn., for interment where his wife was buried in 1925.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

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Collegiate standards in business education. Graduation from high school required for admission. Students may enter any Monday for review of shorthand, dictation, transcription and typewriting. Strayer graduates are superior applicants—preferred by employers and qualified to make excellent records in competitive examinations. Spring term classes begin March 15. Registration office open day and evening. Call in person or telephone National 1748. Homer Bldg., Thirteenth and F Sts.

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All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COl. 5393. 12:45 "Air Force," with John Garfield, Gig Young, Harry Carey, at 12:45, 2:50, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40.

BEVERLY 15th and Rs Sts. N.E. LI. 3500. Mat. 1 P.M. Gene Tierney, George Montgomery in "China Girl." 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 7848. Mat. 1 P.M. Gene Tierney, George Montgomery in "China Girl." 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40

CENTRAL 625 9th St. N.W. sts. 2841. Open 9:45 William Boyd in "Undercover Man," at 10:00, 12:20, 2:45, 5:05, 7:30, 9:50. William Bendix, Grace Bradley in "MacGuerins From Brooklyn," at 11:35, 2:00, 4:25, 6:40, 9:10.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Monty Woolley, Ida Lupino in "Life Begins at 8:30," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P.M. Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara in "The Black Swan," at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 7:55, 9:45.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2600. Mat. 1 P.M. Jon Hall, Maria Montez in "Arabian Nights," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 2500. Mat. 1 P.M. Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy's Double Life," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1200. Mat. 1 P.M. Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara in "Black Swan," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:50. March of Time.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. George Montgomery, Gene Tierney in "China Girl," 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Monty Woolley, Ida Lupino in "Life Begins at 8:30," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Jon Hall, Maria Montez in "Arabian Nights," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI 2400. Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford in "Whistling in Dixie." 6:25, 8:10, 9:55.

COLONY 4938 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Joan Crawford, John Wayne in "Reunion in France," at 6:00, 7:45, 9:40.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 Lloyd Nolan, Carole Landis in "Manila Calling," at 6:00, 8:50. Ray Milland, Betty Field in "Are Husbands Necessary?" at 7:20, 10:10.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968 Robert Young, Laraine Day in "Journey for Margaret." 6:15, 7:55, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2846 Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "You Were Never Lovelier," at 6:30, 9:40. Linda Darnell in "City Without Men," at 8:00.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Joan Crawford, John Wayne in "Reunion in France," at 6:15, 8:05, 9:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Loretta Young, Brian Aherne in "Night to Remember," at 6:00, 7:45, 9:40.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 6622 Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea. "PALM BEACH STORY." At 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Matinee today, 12:45 p. m. Cont. 11.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2368 or SH. 9636 Mich. 1154. Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour. "ROAD TO MOROCCO." At 6:15, 8, 9:47.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0181 The March of Time, Full-Length Feature Titled "WE ARE THE MARINES." Feature at 6:20, 8:10, 10:00.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Simone Simon in "CAT PEOPLE." Cartoon and Famous Jury Trial.

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 9100 Henry Fonda and Lucille Ball, in "THE BIG STREET."

HIGHLAND 2343 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone, in "ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE." At 6:24, 8:04, 9:44.

GREENBELT Adults 35c. 7:00, 8:36. R. Young, L. Day, Margaret O'Brien, "JOURNEY FOR MARGARET." 7, 9.

ALEX., VA. — ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. — BERKELEY'S THEATERS — KOGOD AND BURKA THEATERS

HISER 7716 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0105. Tyrone Power and Maureen O'Hara, in "THE BLACK SWAN." Also News and Selected Short Subjects. Doors open 5:45. First show 6:00 p. m.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. Double Feature Program. Double Feature Program. Chester Morris in "CANAL ZONE." Also "GRAND CENTRAL MURDER."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1184 Double Feature Attraction. Judy Garland, George Murphy, in "ME AND MY GAL." Also "DANCING ON A DIME." Latest World Events.

REED Phone ALex. 3445 Gene Tierney, George Montgomery. "CHINA GIRL."

RICHMOND Ph. ALex. 9226 Mat. Daily at 1:30 Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara. "THE BLACK SWAN."

STATE 7 TO 9 P. M. "CASABLANCA." Ingrid Bergman, Humphrey Bogart.

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WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1480 "A NIGHT TO REMEMBER." Loretta Young, Brian Aherne.

ASHTON 3168 Wilson Blvd. "ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE." Mickey Rooney.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444. "LIFE BEGINS AT 8:30." Ida Lupino, Monty Wooley.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore Sts. OX. 3999 "REUNION IN FRANCE." Joan Crawford, John Wayne, Philip Dorn.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 "THE BLACK SWAN." Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 "ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE." Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 0261 "SERGEANT YORK." Gary Cooper, Joan Leslie.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 0080 Double Feature. "JOURNEY FOR MARGARET." Robert Young, Laraine Day. "NAVY SPY." Conrad Nagel, Elinor Hunt.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9016 Double Feature. Erro Flynn, Alexis Smith. "GENTLEMAN JIM." "LURE OF THE WASTELANDS." Grand Mitchell, Leroy Mason

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Double Feature. "AFFAIRS OF MARTHA." Marsha Hunt, Richard Carlson. "THE INVADERS." Lawrence Olivier, Raymond Massie.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4800 TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR. Another Great Unit Show. First Uptown Showing Ronald Coleman, in Capra's Greatest. "LOST HORIZON." of Shangri La. Shown at 6:30, 10:00. Plus the Great Russian Musical, "SPRING SONG." Shown at 8:40 only. Doors open 6:15.

ATLAS 1321 H St. N.E. AT. 2300 Shows Cont. 1-11 p. m. Double Feature. Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers, in "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON." Plus Jack LaRue, Edward Norris, in "PRISON MUTINY."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M. Double Feature. Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas, in "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE." Plus Bing Crosby, in "RHYTHM ON THE RIVER."

SENATOR Washington's Newest Theater Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 3600 Two Big Hits. Jimmy Lydon as "HENRY ALDRICH, EDITOR." Shown at 6:15, 10:05. Also Jimmy Stewart and Jean Arthur, in "MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON," shown at 7:55 only. Doors open at 6:00.

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Horace H. Herr Dies in Office

Horace H. Herr, businessman and former newspaper correspondent, died yesterday following a heart attack in his office, 512 F Street Northwest. He was 62.

Mr. Herr, who lived at 3845 Beecher Street Northwest, had lived here since 1925, and had been secretary of the National League of Wholesale Fresh Fish and Vegetable Distributors since 1931.

He had served as city editor of the Kansas City Post, managing editor of the Indianapolis Daily Times, Washington correspondent for the Kansas City Journal Post and foreign correspondent during the first World War in Europe and North Africa.

A native of Lecompton, Kans., Mr. Herr was educated in the Kansas City public schools and Iowa College, Grinnell, Iowa. He was a member of the Washington Golf and Country Club, National Press Club and A. F. & A. M.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Adeline Christman Herr; one daughter, Mrs. Douglas R. Stiehl; his father, the Rev. H. D. Herr of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and four sisters.

Funeral services will be held at Cambridge City, Ind., Friday.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Mackay

Funeral services for Mrs. Henricka Paulina MacKay, 81, of Takoma Park, Md., will be held at 2 p. m. today at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll Avenue.

The Rev. Dr. W. H. Hawthorne, pastor of the Wallace Memorial Church, will conduct the service. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mrs. MacKay died Monday at her home, 323 Ethan Allen Avenue. She had been an invalid for 20 years. Born in Orost, Sweden, she came to Washington in 1883 where she had lived until she moved to Takoma Park. At one time Mrs. MacKay had been an active member of the old St. Paul's Lutheran Church formerly at Eleventh and I Streets Northwest.

On June 6, 1942, Mr. and Mrs. MacKay celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Besides her husband, Mrs. MacKay is survived by two sons, George A. MacKay of Silver Spring, Md., and William G. MacKay of Piedmont, Calif. and a brother, O. B. Wessberg of Colmar Manor, Md.

Mrs. Henderson's Funeral Services

Funeral services for Mrs. Nettie Moore Henderson, 72, of 1345 K Street Southeast, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Second Baptist Church, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Mrs. Henderson, a native of King George County, Va., lived in Washintgon for 37 years. She died Monday of a heart ailment at her home. She and her husband, Benjamin T. Henderson, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last June.

Surviving besides her husband are five daughters, Mrs. Essie L. Kendrick, Mrs. Bertha O. Page, Mrs. Juanita H. Ramsen and Mrs. Irene R. Neumann, all of Washington, and Mrs. Nettie S. Wood of Hillside, Md.; a son, Melvin S. Henderson, chief clerk of the District personal tax office; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Arlington Burial For Mrs. St. Angelo

Funeral services for Kathryn Rogers St. Angelo, 35, wife of Lieut. Comdr. A. Robert St. Angelo, will be held today at 2 p. m. at Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will follow in Arlington Cemetery.

Mrs. St. Angelo died of pneumonia in Georgetown University Hospital, Thursday. She came to Washington a few months ago to visit friends here. A native of Vinita, Calif., she was a member of the Red Cross Motor Corps and led a Girl Scout troop in Stonington, Conn.

In addition to her husband, survivors are her mother, Mrs. Katherine Wolfe; a sister, Mrs. Lyman Cavanaugh, and three brothers, Paul, Ralph and Gordon Wolfe, all of Los Angeles, Calif.

Annie R. Kemp Is Dead at 92

Mrs. Annie R. Kemp, 92, of Montgomery County, Md., died yesterday at the home of her niece, Mrs. David Abercrombie, 1 Woodland Avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Active until she became ill six weeks ago, Mrs. Kemp made her home with Mrs. Abercrombie for the last six years. Prior to that time she had lived in Layhill, Md., where she was born. She was a member of St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where a requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. Friday. Burial will be in the family plot at St. John's Cemetery.

Rites for Former GPO EmployeHeld

Funeral services for Miss Jennie Grace Johnson, proofreader and copy editor who served the Government Printing Office for about 35 years, were held yesterday in Los-Angeles, Calif.

Miss Johnson, who resided at the Bellevue Hotel here, had gone to Glendale, Calif., to visit relatives last November, and died there Sunday.

DIED 1

HARRINGTON, JOHN H. On Tuesday, March 16, 1943, at his residence, 1441 Harvard st. nw., JOHN H. HARRINGTON, husband of Edna Nace Harrington. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, March 18, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m.

HENDERSON, NETTIE MOORE. On Monday, March 15, 1943, at her residence, 1345 K se., NETTIE MOORE HENDERSON, beloved wife of Benjamin T. Henderson. She is survived by her husband, five daughters and one son, Mrs. Essie L. Kendrick, Mrs. Bertha Page, Mrs. Juanetia H. Remaen, Mrs. Irene P. Maumann, Mrs. Nettie S. Wood and Melvin S. Henderson. Funeral from her late residence on Thursday, March 18, at 1 p. m.; thence to Second Baptist Church, 17th and East Capitol sts., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. T. Frank Murray funeral service.

JOHNSON, JAMES W. On Tuesday, March 16, 1943, JAMES W. JOHNSON, husband of the late Mary Alice Johnson; father of Hazel O. and Everett H. Johnson and brother of Mrs. Etta Omohundro. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, March 18, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JOHNSON, JENNIE GRACE. On Sunday, March 14, 1943, at the home of her brother, Glendale, Calif., Miss JENNIE GRACE JOHNSON of this city and Hartford, Conn. Services on Wednesday, March 17, with burial in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Glendale, Calif.

JUMP, IDA B. On Monday, March 15, 1943, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Mary I. Clark, 4003 Ingraham st., Hyattsville, Md., IDA B. JUMP, beloved wife of the late Stephen P. Jump. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md. Services at the First Methodist Church, Hyattsville, Md., on Thursday, March 18, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Hillsboro Cemetery, Hillsboro, Eastern Shore of Maryland, at 2 p. m.

KEMP, ANNIE REBECCA. On Tuesday, March 16, 1943, at the home of her niece, Mrs. David M. Abercrombie, 1 Woodland ave., Silver Spring, Md., ANNIE REBECCA KEMP, wife of the late Edward J. Kemp. Mrs. Kemp rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Friday, March 19, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Catholic Church, Forest Glenn, Md., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment at church cemetery.

KING, HOWARD E. On Saturday, March 13, 1943, at his residence, 1349 Euclid st. nw., HOWARD E. KING, beloved son of Mrs. Bertha King. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, March 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

LAING, EVA C. On Monday, March 15, 1943, at her residence, 920 S st. nw., EVA C. LAING, wife of the late Augustus M. Laing and mother of Mrs. Arthur B. Gibson and Miss Sue W. Laing. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, March 17, at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LANE, MRS. BETSY G. On Tuesday, March 16, 1943, MRS. BETSY G. LANE, daughter of the late Edward P. and Mary Ormsby Gallagher. She is survived by Miss M. Sherley Gallagher of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. R. S. McVeigh of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 3 p. m. Wednesday, March 17. Graveside services at Cave Hill Cemetery, Louisville, Ky., on Thursday, March 18. Please omit flowers.

LONG, IDA CARROLL. On Monday, March 15, 1943, at Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, Md., IDA CARROLL LONG, remembered wife of the late Rev. J. M. Long. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Katherine Bartoo and Miss Dorothy M. Long, and three sons, Hallock P., Bryant A. and Carleton M. Long. Remains resting at Gasch funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md. Services at the First Baptist Church, Hyattsville, Md., on Wednesday, March 17, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LYNCH, SARAH E. (SALLIE). On Monday, March 15, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, SARAH E. LYNCH, the beloved wife of Samuel E. Lynch and mother of Mrs. Mabel E. Lee, Mrs. Alice M. Finnigan and Charles H. Lynch. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, March 17, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MacKAY, HENRIKA PAULINA. On Monday, March 15, 1943, at her residence, 323 Ethan Allen ave., Takoma Park, Md., HENRIKA PAULINA MacKAY, beloved wife of William MacKay and mother of George A. and William G. MacKay. Services at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Wednesday, March 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MADDEN, MARY. On Saturday, March 13, 1943, MARY MADDEN, beloved wife of John A. Madden. Funeral from the Huntemann funeral home, 8732 Georgia ave., on Thursday, March 17, at 9 a. m. Mass at St. Mary's Church, 5th and G sts. nw., at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

MARROW, HOWARD W., SR. On Sunday, March 14, 1943, HOWARD W. MARROW, SR., of Brinklow, Md., beloved husband of Lillian M. Marrow. Mr. Marrow rests at his late residence, where prayers will be said on Thursday, March 18, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peer's Catholic Church, Olney, Md., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glenn, Md.

McGOWAN, ANNA. On Tuesday, March 16, 1943, at Washington, D. C., ANNA McGOWAN of Washington, D. C., and Williamstown, Mass., daughter of the late Rear Admiral John and Mrs. Evelyn Manderson McGowan. Funeral services at St. John's Episcopal Church on Thursday, March 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McMULLEN, WILLIAM H. On Monday, March 15, 1943, at Homeopathic Hospital, WILLIAM H. McMULLEN, beloved husband of Bessie McMullen and father of William H., jr., Allen M. and the late Irene E. McMullen. Services at his late residence, 1612 Monroe st. ne., on Wednesday, March 17, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Arrangements by the Huntemann funeral home.

McNAMARA, EMMA LOUISE. On Monday, March 15, 1943, at her residence, 1825 B st. se., EMMA LOUISE McNAMARA, beloved wife of the late Patrick McNamara and mother of Harriet Nelson. Services will be held at her late residence on Thursday, March 18, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MICHAELSEN, BERTHA H. On Monday, March 15, 1943, at her residence, 5721 4th st. nw., BERTHA H. MICHAELSEN, wife of the late George H. Michaelsen and mother of Miss Etelka M. and Elsie E. Michaelsen and Mrs. Harry Burns. Services at the above residence on Wednesday, March 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

MOUBRAY, ELMER B. On Tuesday, March 16, 1943, at his residence, 3416 Warder st. nw., ELMER B. MOUBRAY, beloved husband of Lodusky W. Moubray and father of Dorothy, Helen and Harold Moubray, son of the late Robert F. and Mary E. Moubray and brother of Morris M., William J. and Charles F. Moubray, Mrs. Lillie Clatterbaugh and Mrs. Lula Siple. Remains resting at his late residence until 12 noon Thursday, March 18. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

O'BRIEN, MAURICE ANTHONY. On Monday, March 15, 1943, MAURICE ANTHONY O'BRIEN of 4323 40th pl., Brentwood, Md., son of the late Daniel J. and Margaret O'Brien (nee Sullivan) and brother of William F. O'Brien and Mrs. Nellie Choulet. Funeral from Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Thursday, March 18, at 9 a. m. Mass in St. James' Church, Mount Rainier, Md., at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

OLIVER, FRED F. On Sunday, March 14, 1943, at his residence, 801 N. Taylor st., Arlington, Va., FRED F. OLIVER, beloved husband of Grace D. Oliver and stepfather of Clifton E., Clarence and Albert W. Gill and Mrs. Lucy Abner. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 3847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Wednesday, March 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Merrifield Cemetery.

OWEN, EARL W. On Tuesday, March 16, 1943, at George Washington University Hospital, EARL W. OWEN, beloved husband of Lucy Radcliffe Owen and brother of Misses Lola and Thelma Owen, Mrs. Mary Giordano, Mrs. Edna Parrish and Mrs. William Brewer. Friends may call at his late residence, 4602 Walsh st., Chevy Chase, Md., where services will be held on Thursday, March 18, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Ellicott City, Md.

PARKER, ELWOOD H. On Sunday, March 14, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, ELWOOD H. PARKER of 5032 North Capitol st., son of Arthur H. and Miranda M. Parker. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, March 17, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

RILEY, RAYMOND. On Monday, March 15, 1943, RAYMOND RILEY, brother of Cecil, Vernon, Charles, Jack and Leslie Riley and Mrs. Margaret Morris, Mrs. Lilla Capeto and Mrs. Elton Stefanel. Funeral from the V. L. Spear Co. funeral home, 1009 H st. nw., on Thursday, March 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ROYAL, EVELYN. On Monday, March 15, 1943, at her residence, 251 N. Barton st., Arlington, Va., EVELYN ROYAL, beloved wife of Franklin T. Royal and mother of Ruth F. Royal. Funeral services will be held at the V. L. Spears Mortuary, 1009 H st. nw., on Wednesday, March 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ST. ANGELO, KATHRYN. On Thursday, March 11, 1943, at Georgetown Hospital, KATHRYN ST. ANGELO, wife of Lieut. Comdr. A. Robert St. Angelo, U. S. N. Friends may call at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel on Wednesday, March 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WRAY, ELIZABETH. On Monday, March 15, 1943, at her residence, 1724 S st. se., ELIZABETH WRAY, beloved mother of Mrs. Arloweine W. Tucker. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, March 18, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment National Capitol Memorial Park, Falls Church, Va.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Armond, G. Garner, Lillian F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Michaelsen, Bertha H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
King, Howard E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Buckly, William S., Sr.	W. W. Chambers Co.
O'Brien, Maureen Anthony	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mapp, Clara Cecelia	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lynch, Sarah E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ray, Elizabeth Granville, Mattie M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Johnson, James Walter	W. W. Chambers Co.
McNelly, Myrtel E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Williams, Millicent G. J.	W. W. Chambers Co.

The Washington Post

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10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time 44c.

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Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, Washington, March 13, 1943, ORDERED: that Part II, Article XVII, Section 74, paragraph (a), Northwest Section, of the Traffic and Motor Vehicle Regulations of the District of Columbia, be, and the same is hereby, amended as follows: MARKET SPACE: In the clause under market space strike out the word "Seventh" and substitute in lieu thereof the word "Eighth," so that the clause, as amended, will read as follows: "Between Eighth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue for westbound traffic only." J. R. YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, G. MASON, Commissioners, D. C.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
TO POST READERS:
If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Joyce, who will be glad to help you.
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FLOOR SANDING, refinishing; painting, papering. William P. Mullen. GE. 8339.

GARAGES BUILT
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INCOME TAX returns. Call home office, or will come to your home. WA. 7850.

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ELECTRIC IRONS, heaters repaired; guaranteed. Phone LI. 5835. 1210 H st ne.

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PAPERING AND PAINTING, A-1 work; estimates free. Call Mr. Beckett, LI. 1637.

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PROMPT RADIO SERVICE
We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guar. "WE DO MORE THAN MAKE YOUR RADIO PLAY."
PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141.

LOST & FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Compiles with the Ruling Now in Force.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD, black, cont. currency and important papers identifying owner as Comdr. D. S. Ireland, U. S. N., believed in vic. 16th and K nw. Reward. UN. 3350.

DIED 1

ARMOND, G. GARNER, LILLIAN F. Funeral from Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Thursday, March 18, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Peer's Catholic Church, Olney, Md., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glenn, Md.

BUCKLY, WILLIAM S., SR. On Monday, March 15, 1943, at U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., WILLIAM S. BUCKLY, Sr., beloved husband of Anna Roberta Buchly (nee Williamson), and father of Mrs. Mildred Clayton, William S., jr., George W. and Albert M. Buchly. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, March 19, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BUSHONG, HARRY L., SR. On Tuesday, March 16, 1943, HARRY L. BUSHONG, Sr., of 1421 Columbia rd. nw., beloved husband of Ida Perry Bushong and father of Harry L. Bushong, jr., of Seattle, Wash., and Edward M. Bushong and Mrs. Virginia B. Boyd and Mrs. Katherine B. Sullivan, of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

CAMPBELL, RENA W. On Monday, March 15, 1943, at her residence, 5 Clearview Terrace, Asheville, N. C., RENA W. CAMPBELL, beloved wife of James C. Campbell and mother of Harold C. Albin and Mrs. H. N. Darrow. Notice of funeral later.

CARLIN, ESTELLE RANDALL. On Monday, March 15, 1943, at the Alexandria Hospital, after an extended illness, ESTELLE RANDALL CARLIN, the beloved wife of J. F. Carlin and daughter of the late Dr. E. S. and Louisa H. Randall and mother of Mrs. Harvey Westbrook and Harvey Allen Carlin. Funeral services at the B. Wheatley funeral home, Alexandria, Va., on Wednesday, March 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Southern Methodist Cemetery.

CLEMENTS, FREDERICK W. B. On Monday, March 15, 1943, at his residence, 4633 Brewer pl. nw., FREDERICK W. B. CLEMENTS, beloved husband of Alma R. Clements and father of Mrs. L. Rosalie Johnson, Warren F., Edward J. and Pvt. Norman C. Clements and Mrs. Doris M. Kohansky and Helen E. Clements. Funeral from his late residence on Thursday, March 18, at 1:30 p. m. Services at St. Patrick's Chapel, Foxhall and Greenwich Parkway, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DEAN, CECIE MITCHELL. On Monday, March 15, 1943, at Front Royal, Va., CECIE MITCHELL DEAN, wife of the late Capt. Russell Dean. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery, March 17, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DOUGLAS, NATHAN. On Tuesday, March 16, 1943, NATHAN DOUGLAS, aged 71 years, beloved father of Sadie and Esther Douglas, Mrs. Gertrude Hoffman, Mrs. Ida Dale, Dr. Irving Douglas and Benjamin Douglas. Funeral services at the Bernard Dankansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, March 17, at 2 p. m.

GARNER, LILLIE F. On Sunday, March 14, 1943, LILLIE F. GARNER, the beloved mother of Mrs. Mary Matthews, Mrs. Edna Bateman, Walter F. Garner, Mrs. Catherine Irene Davis, George E. Garner, jr., Mrs. Helen Hopkins, Mrs. May Thomas, Joseph A. Garner and Harry W. Garner. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, March 17, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GITTINGS, WILLIAM B. On Monday, March 15, 1943, at Grayton, Md., WILLIAM B. GITTINGS, formerly of Kensington, Md., husband of Grace F. Gittings. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Thursday, March 18, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Brownsville, Md.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

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Expressive Floral Tribute, Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

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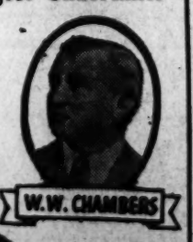
"There Must Be A Reason"

35 years of consistently high quality and unequaled service have established CHAMBERS' leading position in the field of funeral arrangement.



$95 COMPLETE FUNERAL With 60 Services

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LOST & FOUND 10

BILLFOLD containing money and cards identifying owner as Capt. W. G. Gollen, T. W. A., National Airport. Lost in Alexandria. Finder please return and claim liberal reward. TR. 3316.

BROWN CANVAS CHECK OVERNIGHT BAG, bound in dark brown leather. Initials V. M. C. under handle. Lost Monday, March 15th, Union Station or Diamond Taxicab Co. Reward. DI. 8151.

CHESAPEAKE RETRIEVER, large, red, male, lost vic. Chain Bridge, Sunday; name "Bo." Reward. CH. 8881.

DARK BRINDLE and white Boston bull terrier, Dupont Circle vicinity. Answers to name of "Doc." $25 reward. See janitor, 1330 21st st. nw. or notify No. 3 Precinct.

ENGLISH setter bird dog, black and white speckled, male, answers to name of Winnie. Please call CH. 8741.

ESKIMO SPITZ, large white male, 14 years old, deaf; no collar; vicinity Mt. Pleasant. Reward. OO. 4649.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Mrs. Frank T. Sione, 1901 Wyoming ave., Apt. 44.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Peggy E. Dunnan, FR. 4746.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Edward P. Curl, 1906 [illegible] nw. [illegible]

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Theodore C. Harris, 2606 36th st. nw. EM. 2659.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Orval D Nelson, 3155 Westover drive se. Lincoln 2587.

GAS RATION BOOK B ISSUED TO HATTIE L. LAMBERT, 715 EMERSON ST. N.W. RA. 5621.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to H. S. Ethridge, 336 Emerson st. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to William O. Woolley, 613 Rolling rd., Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 6654.

GAS RATION BOOK issued to Cresson E. Smith, jr., 5014 25th rd. N., Arlington, Va.

GAS RATION BOOK A—Issued to Ruth Friedman, 4308 Russell ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. UN. 0774.

PHOTOGRAPHS, wrapped in paper, of husband and self, left in rest room at Zoo Sunday afternoon. Reward. Mrs. Norman Piatkowski, NO. 5091.

SCOTTIE, small black, female, answers to name of Blackie. March 12, Kalorama rd. district. Reward. Please telephone NO. 4725.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Braxton O. Watson, 216 8th st. se.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Clara Rohiff, RE. 2464.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Agnes Green, 657 Glebe rd., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 2658.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Thomas L. Baker, 3736 Kanawha st. nw. OR. 0844.

SUGAR RATION BOOK No. 1 issued to Hugo J. Wichmann, 4201 N. 4th st., Arlington, Va. NA. 3089 or CH. 3352.

SUGAR RATION and war ration books issued to Herbert S., Catherine S. and Anne Tucker Little, also Florence J. Carey, 3761 W st. nw. WO. 3091.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS issued to Mr. and Mrs. James Keeler Morgan, 5011 V nw.

SUGAR RATION BOOK No. 1 issued to Sue Toller, 1938 New Hampshire ave. nw. DE. 5222.

SUGAR RATION BOOK 1 issued to M. Jeannette Gerhart, and 4 No. 2 books issued to M. Jeannette, Donald S., Barbara J. and Dorothy A. Gerhart, 732 Rittenhouse st. nw. RA. 7379.

WALLET, brown, lost about week ago, containing personal and identification papers. Reward. Call AD. 3806 or NO. 4817. Jarze Sarmiento.

WAR RATION BOOK No. 2 issued to Glynn E. Garner, 404 Kennedy st. nw. TA. 0422.

WAR RATION BOOK No. 2 issued to Riddell P. Bowman, 3100 Varnum st., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 1866.

WATCH, lady's, Hamilton; initials M. C.; between Vermont ave. and Epiphany, during noon, March 16; reward. Call ORdway 6366 or EX. 6500, Ext. 2959.

WRIST WATCH, woman's, gold, initials H. S. P. on back, probably on street in Falls Church, perhaps at 21st and C nw., Washington. Reward. Phone Falls Church 1251 after 6 p. m. RE. 5500, Ext. 50, during day.

WILL party finding umbrella in K St. Y. M. C. A. kindly phone SL. 2929.

REWARD
German police dog, female, spaded, lost Friday 16th and Irving sts. AD. 2243.

LIBERAL REWARD
Cultured-pearl necklace cont. 101 pearls with platinum clasp set with 3 small diamonds. Lost Tuesday inside or in vicinity of Mayflower Hotel or 14th and F sts. Mrs. Arthur Charrington, 1209 Conn. ave. Phone DI. 1740.

FOUND—White-and-brown spaniel. No reward accepted. Mrs. Coke, 441 Quincy st. nw.

PERSONALS 11

BOOKS kept by public accountant for firms without bookkeepers. RA. 1793 aft. 6 p.m.

EMPLOYED WOMEN—NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call M188 WHITE, American Finance Co. NO. 6510.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON, CH. 3224.

FRENCH, ITALIAN TUTORING for overseas services or personal culture. Call RE. 0702 from 12 noon to 1 p. m.

SLEEPYHEADS, TAKE NOTICE—Human alarm clock will call by phone day or night. Will get you to your job or appointments. DU. 7354.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

PHONE Miss Woodward, 8Shepherd 3680, if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2 per cent per month on your signature.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call Dewey T. Jones, SLigo 8200. LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC. 7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602 Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. Private flying instruction. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 140 Que St. NE. DU. 1576.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

AUTO MECHANICS
Become an Essential War Worker
EARN $60-$90 WEEK
Permanent Job. Apply
THE WHITE MOTOR CO.
1120 First St. N.E. ME. 3662.

BARBER (white): $40 guarantee. Fox Barber Shop, 3176 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

BARBER, Amer., no license nec.; $50 wk guar. 930 S. Fillmore st., Ar., Va. OX. 2336.

BARBER—Permanent; short hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Army-Navy Barber Shop, 1627 Eye st. nw.

BARBER—American, with good habits, to work in Bethesda, Md.; $45 week guarantee, job good for $65. Haircut, 65c; shave, 50c. License can be obtained. Call Mr. Simmons, WI. 6367.

BARBER—$40 guarantee and commission. 8823 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 7353.

BARBER—Short hours, 10:30 to 7:30; $45 guarantee and commission; no license required; 4 miles from Washington. 245 No. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va. CH. 9802.

BILLING CLERK, $40 WK.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

BUS BOYS
Steady position, good pay, no Sunday work. Apply Madrillon Restaurant, Washington Bldg., 15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop—Wages and commission. Lobby, Transportation Bldg., 17th and H sts. nw.

BOYS OVER 17
White, for bicycle lot attendants. Full or part time. Apply 738 9th st. nw.

CASHIER, $175
Accounting dept. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

CLERK, $45
Familiar social security records.
BOYD'S, 1333 F

DISHWASHER, experienced; 8 hours day; $21 week. Weaver's Restaurant, 5014 Georgia ave. nw.

DRIVER
For grocery store; D. C. driver's permit. 5517 Colorado ave. nw.

Experienced Cost Engineer
For private war housing project; Maryland; opportunity for permanent position. Executive 3766.

GENERAL CLERK, Jewish; 5-day week. Apply Mr. Goldstein, Suite 301, 1003 K st. nw.

GROCERY CLERK, $40 WK.
Over 21. Boulevard Market, 2106 K st. nw.

JANITOR
Colored; hours, 4 p. m. to 12 midnight. $82.50 per month for large apartment house. Apply between 9 and 10 a. m., 2701 14th st. nw.

LABORERS (2)
70c hour. Apply 4840 Reservoir rd., 8 p.m.

MAN
capable of developing to key position in sales dept. Previous sales exp. not nec. If accustomed to supervising people. One accustomed to $75 wk. upward. Ask for Mr. Garrett, Suite 208-210, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MAN
Previous mdse. exper. not important if accustomed to meeting public. About $40 wk. to start. Rapid promotion. Room 208-210, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN
wanted for checking and promotion work; essential industry. Apply 1121 5th nw.

MEN, ALERT
To Train as Egg Candlers.
INTERSTATE EGG CO.
2024 W. Va. Ave. N.E.

NIGHT AUDITOR, $170
Know N. C.

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

PART-TIME WORK

Govt. employes and others wanted to drive to operate streetcars and buses. Earn some extra money and help in the war effort. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning. Need men able to report for work weekdays between 6 A. M. and 7:30 A. M. and again between 2 P. M. and 3:30 P. M., and then work for 2 or 3 hrs. each time. Apply in person weekday mornings.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect N.W., Georgetown.
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.

PORTER
(Colored)
Must be married and have very good references. Good pay and steady job for right party.
Call in person at once
Kent Stores
2035 W. Va. Ave. N.E.

COUNTER-MEN
18-50 YEARS OLD
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Interviews—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, 10 A.M.-12 Noon.
Also Monday, Wednesday 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg.
13th and F Sts. N.W.
FOR INFORMATION call ELiot 6600

Service Station Attendants
Mature Age No Objection
$105 Month to Start
Plus commission on individual sales. Raises automatic after 30 days
Uniforms and laundry furnished free
Promotions dependent on ability
Also Car Washers (colored)
GULF OIL CORPORATION
Apply Daily at 14th and Kenyon Sts. N.W.
or 14th and L Sts. N.W.

THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
Has Immediate Openings for
EXPERIENCED TRUCK
OR AUTO MECHANIC
Good salary and all-day work.
Apply Personnel Office.
Also Immediate Openings for
PORTERS
CAR WASHERS
DELIVERY TRUCK HELPERS
Apply 9:30 to 6 P. M.
Personnel Office
The Hecht Co. Service Building
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.
How to get to the Service Building:
Take the Trinidad Bus or 8th and K Northeast Streetcar and transfer to the Ivy City Bus which takes you directly to the Service Building.

OPERATING A STREET CAR OR A BUS IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL IS AN ESSENTIAL JOB

★ We Need You ★ Apply Now

Transit Firms Here Held War Industries

. . . "the essentiality to the defense effort of the services rendered by the Capital Transit Co. can scarcely be disputed. Without transportation of Government war workers to and from their jobs, the entire defense program would be seriously hampered. This has become especially true since the rationing of tires and gasoline."

From an opinion by the office of the General Counsel of the War Manpower Commission.

★ We Need You ★ Apply Now

Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
★
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Street Car to the Door

HELP, MEN 16

Bricklayers
Common Laborers
Long steady job. Top Wages
Defense housing project
Report ready to work at
Kaywood Gardens
28th & Upshur Sts.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

Elevator Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

DISPLAY ADVERTISING
SALESMAN
Man with previous display advertising experience who is draft exempt and desires to connect with one of Washington's most progressive newspapers.
Apply in person to
MR. SMITH
WASHINGTON POST
Between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. weekdays

BAR PORTER
EXPERIENCED
Good Hours and Good Pay
Apply
Mr. Rosenberg
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Columns today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATORS (4)
Must be experienced, all-around operator. Favorable salary and commission.
NAN'S BEAUTY SHOP
618 15th St. N.W.

Bookkeepers $30-$45 Wk. (6)
Rem. Rand., N. C. R. and Burroughs mach. opers. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

BOOKKEEPING CLERK
Young woman who has had some experience in bookkeeping for position in our accounting department. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, The Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Willing to train young lady who is interested in permanent position and has knowledge of double-entry bookkeeping.
Standard Cigar & Tobacco Co.
41 Rye St. N.E.

CASHIER-BOOKKEEPER
Neat-appearing young lady for retail shoe store. Good salary. Permanent position.
NISLEY SHOE CO.
1339 F ST. N.W.

CLERK (WHITE)
To handle variety of detail; small dept. in large office; occasional typing. Should be neat and accurate; not over 35; good working conditions.
Call Employment Dept.
HO. 2476

CLERK-TYPIST
19-26 with aptitude for figures, to learn bookkeeping and work as assistant in bookkeeping dept. of Engineering Society Headquarters. Should have high school education. 5½-day week. Call Miss Luts, ME. 2772, between 8:30 and 4 p. m., for interview.

Correspondence Clerk
Experienced; college background, $175.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F Sts.

COUNTER CLERK
Young woman to take classified ads on large newspaper; previous experience in dealing with public helpful. 5-day-week position, hours 9 to 11 p. m., including Sundays. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

COUNTER GIRL
White; 7 a. m. to 3:30; $20 week to start. Call NO. 9073.

COUNTER GIRLS
DAY OR EVENING WORK
18-45 Yrs. of Age
Good Starting Salary
Quick Promotions
NEDICK'S
1305 E St. N.W.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Young lady, with knowledge of typing. Phone DU. 3014.

GIRL wanted to manage dry cleaning store; best salary, wonderful opportunity. Paul's Cleaners, 6903 4th st. nw. GE. 9667.

LADY, 26-40
With executive and sales ability, to qualify for management position of small sales force. Position paid $4000 in 1942. Opportunity for right person to make $5000 yearly. Give full details and experience in reply to Box M-145, Washington Post.

LAUNDRY HELP
Women, white, for laundry work; 6-hour day, 6-day week. See Mr. Evans.
DOCTOR'S HOSPITAL
1815 Rye St. N.W.

MANICURIST
Hamilton Hotel Barber Shop, 14th and K sts. nw.

MESSENGERS, $100
Inside work. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

OFFICE CLERK—WHITE
to answer phone; some typing; steady job. Apply 1235 10th st. nw.

OFFICE HELP
White, with some high school education, to learn ticket pricing and assorting. Good starting salary with opportunity for advancement. Assorters can earn up to $30 weekly.
INDEPENDENT LAUNDRIES,
37th and Eastern Ave.
Mount Rainier, Md.

PIN GIRLS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY; GOOD PAY. APPLY
King Pin Bowling Alleys
1311 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

Personnel Correspondent
Excellent position paying $175 mo.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

PROOFREADER, $135
Good education, not over 40.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

Receptionist, $25-$35 Week
Age 20-35. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Rye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESGIRLS
Millinery dept. hotel shop; unusual salary. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SEAMSTRESS, white or colored, for dry cleaning store. Best salary, wonderful working conditions. PAUL'S CLEANERS, 6903 4th st. nw GE. 9667.

SECRETARY, $200
Steel Co.; permanent. Miss White.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

SECRETARY
In real estate office. Typist with knowledge of stenography and bookkeeping preferred. Pleasant work. Good salary. Excellent future. For interview for appointment call Mr. Croxton of Mr. Raby, Realty Associates, Inc., EX. 1822.

SERVICE DESK
Young girl to answer telephone in circulation dept.; no experience necessary; must have legible handwriting; hours 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, including Sunday; two full days off during the week.

STENOGRAPHER, $200
To take French dictation. Miss White.
BOYD'S, 1333 F

STENOGRAPHERS, $35-$40 WEEK.
CLERK-SUPERVISOR, $140.
BOOKKEEPER, $140.
COMPTOMETER OPERATOR, $130.
CLERK-TYPIST, $140.
FILE CLERKS, $115-$120.
INDEX FILE CLERKS, EXP., $27 WEEK.
OFFICE MESSENGERS, $100.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F Sts.

STENOGRAPHER
Over 25. 418 Woodward Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER
(Permanent), $2000
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER, $160
Knowledge bookkeeping; several other openings. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOGRAPHER, $45
Construction; res. Southern Maryland. Miss White, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER-receptionist, interesting work with progressive airline. Call Miss Harvey, RE. 4672.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
$90-$140 month; openings offices, hotels and apt. houses. See Miss Page, Room 304, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

The Unseen Audience

CONSOLIDATED BEE'S WAX — NINE AND THREE EIGHTHS - OFF ONE EIGHTH. INTERNATIONAL BATHMAT - FOUR AND A HALF - OFF ONE HALF. U.S. BUTTON HOOK - EIGHTEEN AND NINE TENTHS - OFF ONE TENTH. NATIONAL BIRD CAGE - SEVEN AND A QUARTER - OFF ONE HALF. AMALGAMATED RAIN BARREL - FOUR AND ONE TENTH — OFF ONE TENTH. AMERICAN EGG-BEATER - SIX AND SEVEN TENTHS. NATIONAL HORSE BLANKET - ONE HUNDRED THIRTY FIVE — UP FIFTEEN STANDARD SOAP DISH, PREFERRED - FIVE AND —
THE SAME TIME THE LONE MOUNTIE COMES ON — AND YESTERDAY'S EPISODE LEFT HIM IN A CAVE WOUNDED AND SURROUNDED BY BLACK BART'S GANG

HELP, WOMEN 18

Typist—General Office Work
Part time; good salary; private organization; excellent working conditions; start immediately. Call EM. 6284 after 6 p. m.

TYPIST-CLERK
19-26 with aptitude for figures, to learn bookkeeping and work as assistant in bookkeeping dept. of Engineering Society Headquarters. Should have high school education. 5½-day week. Call Miss Luts, ME. 2772, between 8:30 and 4 p. m., for interview.

TEMPORARY TYPIST.
Young woman who is experienced in typing and clerical work for position from March 18 to 26. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

HELP WIN THE WAR!!
LEARN TO OPERATE
A STREETCAR—A BUS
$33 PER WEEK
GUARANTEED
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
You must be between 21 and 45, able to report for work weekdays between 6 and 7:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p. m. and work several hours each time. Motor vehicle operators' permit desirable but not essential.
APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36TH AND PROSPECT N.W.
GEORGETOWN
Take Route 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar.

GIRLS
Filing, mailing and general clerical work
Knowledge of typing preferred
Chance for advancement
Underwood Elliott Fisher Co.
1146 19th St. N.W.

Shoe Saleslades, 2
Experienced
Steady Job
Top Salary
Forsythe's Shoe Corp.
1223 F St. N.W.

Counter Girls
(White)
Good Hours
Apply Manager of Cafeteria
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

CLASSIFIED-ADVERTISING SALESWOMEN
Young girls who have had experience in selling advertising or other sales work to fill vacancy in classified department on one of Washington's most progressive newspapers. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

TYPISTS
Ages 18 to 28
Minimum Typing Speed
30 Words Per Minute
Salary Paid During Training Period
Good Opportunity for Advancement
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Open Monday through Friday 9 to 6
Saturday 9 to 1

HELP, WOMEN 18

Store Room Clerk
as
Assistant to Steward
Good Hours and Good Pay
Apply Mr. Rosenberg
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

Stenographer
Good opportunity in growing airline field.
Starting salary $125 per month.
Apply
T. W. A. Airlines
Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport

SALESWOMEN
full and part time positions now open
Salary and Commission.
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.
416 7th St. N.W.
3124 14th St. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Must Be Tall and Neat With Attractive Personality
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E N.W.

THE HECHT CO.
F St., 7th St., E St. — *NAtional 5100*
HAS OPPORTUNITIES FOR
SALESWOMEN
in the following departments:
MILLINERY
ACCESSORIES
READY-TO-WEAR
SHOE SALESWOMEN
Expert training will be given you, and you will work in one of the most progressive, modern, well-equipped stores in the country.
SPLENDID OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN IN OUR ALTERATION DEPARTMENT . . . AND HOSIERY REPAIR DEPARTMENT
ALSO VACANCIES FOR:
CLERICAL WORKERS
TYPISTS
CASHIERS
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
Full or Part Time
If you have at least 4 hours free daily . . . and would like to use it wisely . . . come in for an interview.
Apply Personnel Office . . . Fourth Floor
9:30 to 6 P.M. Daily. 2:30 to 9 P.M. Thursday

COLORED GIRLS
For
BUS WORK
KITCHEN WORK
DISHWASHING
Apply Employment Office
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1234 Upshur St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

SALESGIRL
25 TO 30 YEARS
Must have pleasant personality and willing to be transferred if necessary. Must have driver's permit.
EXCELLENT SALARY WITH CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT. APPLY
CANADA DRY GINGERALE
900 Rhode Island Avenue N.E.

SALESWOMEN
For Various Departments
FULL OR PART TIME
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

WOMEN
For Restaurant & Soda Fountain Work—Cashiers, Food Checkers, Fountain Attendants
For Work in Cafeterias in Government Buildings
Full-time or Part-time
Apply
1119 21st ST. N.W.

THE NEWER
Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street
Floor Manager
Wanted
Apply
Personnel Office
7th Floor
1220 F St. N.W.

Woman Attorney or Law Graduate
Assistant wanted for attorney for a motor carrier company.
Position requires some shorthand and typing. Practical knowledge of I. C. C. procedure desirable but not essential.
Prefer a member of D. C. or Virginia bar or a recent graduate of law school.
Reasonable salary with good opportunity for advancement.
Washington, Virginia & Maryland Coach Company
707 North Randolph Street
Arlington, Virginia

THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
Has Immediate Openings for
WOMEN of 16 or OVER
in the
Marking and Receiving Depts.
No experience necessary. Full salary paid while learning. Excellent working conditions in modern equipped building.
Apply 9:30 to 6 P. M.
Personnel Office
The Hecht Co. Service Building
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.
How to get to the Service Building: Take the Trinidad Bus or 8th and K Northeast streetcar and transfer to the Ivy City Bus, which takes you directly to the Service Building.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page

- **Stenographer** (Junior, Intermediate and Senior)
- **Rapid Typists**
- **Clerk Typists**

Opportunity for Advancement

British Ministry of Supply Mission

1107 16th St. N.W.

APPLY ALL WEEK

Employment office

Hours: Monday through Friday 9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1.

Young Woman

Who desires work with a substantial firm whose location is in Suburban Silver Spring, eliminating transportation difficulties.

Must be capable of interviewing public and have general knowledge of office routine . . . typing essential. Apply Mr. Lane, 7900 Georgia Avenue.

State Loan Co.

7900 Ga. Ave. SH. 5600

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Apply

Employment Office

725 13th St. N.W.

Monday thru Friday

8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

Clericals

Young Women for General Clerical Work

MUST BE TYPISTS

Apply

Employment Office, 4th Floor

LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

BUYER

FOR DOWNSTAIRS STORE COATS AND DRESSES IN ONE OF WASHINGTON'S LEADING DEPARTMENT STORES.

Fine salary with unlimited opportunity for advancement. Position is now vacant. Our employes have been informed of this advertisement. State age, experience in first letter.

Box No. 536, Washington Post

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

High School Girls and Boys

Live in Arlington. Afternoon Work 5 Days Week Salary

Apply to Mr. Hyssley

1225 N. Glebe Rd. Arlington, Va.

High School and College Students

To work as branch assistants. Duties entail delivery of morning papers and collection of accounts. Will not interfere with school work. White or colored. Apply 4 to 6 P. M., White House Branch, Washington Post, 2037 K St. N.W.

THE PALAIS ROYAL

Desires the Services of

WOMEN	MEN
Saleswomen	Stock Clerks
Typists	Drivers
Stenographers	Porters
General Office Workers	China Packers
Counter Girls—White (For Tea Room)	General Warehouse Help
	Elevator Operators

Apply Employment Office, 5th Floor

11th and G Sts. N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK-housework, $15-$20 week. Day workers, $2 day and fare. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

COOK-HOUSEWORKERS, $15-$20 wk. Day workers, $2 day and fare. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

G. H. W., 6 Afternoons Week and 2 hours on Sunday. Permanent. Southern colored woman. Call GE. 9314.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER—Small apt. Dupont area. 9:30 to 6:30. 2 children. No Sundays. $13. References. HO. 5786.

ASSISTANT FOR G. H. W. And care of children. Live in. $60 mo. Bethesda, on bus. OLiver 7774.

GIRL or woman, reliable, neat, g. h. w.; small family, in Bethesda, 2 adults, 1 child 7 yrs. No Sat. or Sun.; no cooking; practically all laundry sent out. $10 a week and car fare. Ref. and health card. Phone Wisconsin 3614 before 3.

GIRL, $12 WK., LIVE IN. Couple and 2-yr. child. G. h. w., cook. Near bus. NA. 6000, Ext. 2832, or OR. 7186 eves.

G. H. W., $65 MO.; LIVE OUT. Exp.; hours 8 to 7. WO. 8603 afternoons.

MAID for g.h.w., small family; no laundry; live in or out; salary $15 week. Apply The Westchester, Apt. 332-B. Phone EM. 7070.

MAID, $15 WK., LIVE IN. Upstairs work, assist cook, laundry; 2 school children. References. WO. 5357.

MAID—$15 WEEK. Experienced cook, g. h. w., no laundry, no nights; apartment on bus and car line. EM. 8133.

MAID, PART TIME. Afternoon and dinner; no Sunday. Good cook and g. h. w.; $12 and carfare; 3 in family; experienced and city refs. required. ADams 4333.

PLAIN COOK & g. h. w. to assist mother of large family. No laundry. Good wages. Live in or out. TAylor 3664.

WAITRESS, WHITE. Country. Good salary. Write Mrs. E. B. Roberts, Bowie, Md. Phone Bowie 3376.

WHITE WOMAN—$60 MO. Neat, competent, g.h.w., family of 5; live in or out; 3 blocks Conn. ave. bus. Call MI 4615, after 6 p. m.

WHITE WOMAN—$50 MO. 40 to 45, to take care of 3-rm. apt. Must be clean and healthy. Light household duties. Room and board. No laundry. Must know how to cook an ordinary meal. The Navy Jewelry Shop, 727 8th st. se. FR. 7266.

WOMAN for general housework; adult family. Light laundry. Close to transportation. 9 to 4 p. m. No Sunday. Salary, $10 week and car fare. SH. 4978.

EXCELLENT SALARY FOR COUPLE. To take full charge of small home on a farm and 16-months-old baby for employed couple. References, health card. Reverse charges to Vienna 260-J.

SETTLED WOMAN, $14.25 WEEK for g. h. w., light laundry, experienced with children. TA. 7981.

SETTLED EXP. WOMAN with refs. and health card, for g. h. w. 3 in family. Chevy Chase, Md. OL. 8932 before 12:30 p. m.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CARPENTER, A-1, white. Wallace, DI. 7157 4 to 7 p. m., or Box 534 Wash. Post.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

MAN AND WIFE, no children, on farm to drive tractor and do general farm work. Wife to do general housework. Good salary and furnished house. Must be sober and industrious. Apply Mr. Ruppert, 1021 7th st. nw.

NEWSTAND CLERKS. Salary, $24. Apply UNION NEWS CO., Stand No. 4, Union Station.

Bank Tellers

Experienced or Qualified to Learn

Write for interview

Box 538

Washington Post

Secretary
Cashiers
(front office and restaurant)
House officer
Maids
Night cleaners
Employment Office
Willard Hotel

Washington Restaurant Association

Jobs Open in the Best Restaurants

No Fees

2003 Eye St. N.W.

Do Not Phone

WE NEED
(White)
Counter Girls
Waitresses
Hostesses
Counter Men
(Colored)
Bus Boys
Dishwashers

Apply 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

LURBA BROTHERS

658 Earle Bldg.

13th & E Sts. N.W.

WINNIE WINKLE

A Touch of Texas

By Branner

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

MATH MAJOR, now doing vital work, desires part-time employment. DU. 3521.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

NEW REDUCED RATES.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2352.

PERSONAL LOANS

SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.

Silver Spring, Md. Mt. Rainier, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. 3327 R. I. Ave. SHepherd 3567 HObart 5029

Before You Get a Loan

READ THIS

Household's rate is 2% per month on all loans

About to borrow? Don't do it unless you are sure that a loan is the best way out. Then get the loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $50 loan repaid in 6 monthly instalments costs only $3.58. See other plans in table. No endorsers or guarantors ever required.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

Corporation
Ground Floor

7914-16 Georgia Avenue

Silver Spring, Maryland

Phone SLigo 4400

Manager: W. F. Dunning

CASH LOANS 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS $50 to $300

If you need extra cash to pay your income taxes, medical bills, or for any worthy purpose—let Domestic advance you the money. Remember you cannot borrow from any other small loan company for less than Domestic's rate of 2% per month. Regularly employed men and women may borrow on signature only. Special loan department for women.

SCHEDULE OF PAYMENTS
SELECT THE PAYMENT THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET

Cash You Get	4 Mo.	6 Mo.	8 Mo.	10 Mo.	12 Mo.
$50	$13.13	$8.93	$6.82	$5.57	$
75	19.70	13.39	10.24	8.35	7.09
100	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46
150	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.19
250		44.63	34.13	27.83	23.64
300		53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37

DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION

A Small Loan Company

Silver Spring, Md. Opp. Bus Terminal Cor. Georgia and Eastern Aves. Phone SH. 5450	Rosslyn, Va. Arlington Trust Building Second Floor CHest. 0304
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3201 R. I. Ave. MIch. 4674	Alexandria, Va. 2nd Fl., 815 King St. Phone Alex. 1715

"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

First Trust Monthly Payment Loans on Owner Occupied Homes. Current Interest Rates.
MT. VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. National 5536.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

APARTMENT FURNITURE for sale; N.E.; $270 down; total price $700; rent of apt. $44 mo., 3 rooms and bath; owner leaving for California. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

SMALL HOTEL (apts.); owner going to Army; must be sold this week. Thurm & Silver, 908 10th st. nw. NA. 9654.

RESTAURANT BARGAIN.
Due to disagreement of partners, this restaurant is closed. It is completely equipped and has always done a very nice business. Will sell fixtures for $2,600 on liberal terms and give long lease.
R. M. DeSHAZO—M. C. RESSEGGER.
1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT
Downtown, 14th st., doing nice business; owner has other interests; sacrificing below value of equipment. Come, see and make offer.
JOHN J. McKENNA
1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

ROOMING HOUSES wanted at once. Cash buyers waiting. THURM & SILVER, 908 10th st. nw. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE, 15 rooms; near 24th & Penn. ave. nw.; rent $125; income $498; price, $3,000; down, $1,000. Thurm & Silver, 908 10th st. nw. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE
10 rooms, 3 baths, 2-story garage; near in town; conv. trans. Rent, $150. When filled, income nearly $500 mo. Priced for quick sale, $3,500, with $1,000 down. Call for appointment.
JOHN J. McKENNA
1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

RENT—Near Scott Circle, neat 9-room, completely furnished house, accom. 2-3; refs. nec. Box M-136, Wash. Post.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

5 AND 10c STORE, nearby Virginia; excellent neighborhood, in park and shop development. Low rent. Established business. Must sell immediately, on account of draft. Call Mr. Fiedler, WO. 1429.

BUS. OPPS. WANTED 34

Space for Sandwich Shop
Near Gov't office bldg. HO. 5979, evenings.

WILL PAY CASH for small, modern equipped RESTAURANT; white neighborhood; D. C., prefer NW. section. Please write Box 467, Washington Post.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 191.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3117—Private home overlooking Rock Creek Park; large sitting rm., bedrm. with twin beds, semipriv. bath; 2 gentlemen or business couple; bus at door. Call after 5 p. m., CO. 8567.

ALTON PL. NW., 4630, near 47th and Yuma—Bus 1 block; nicely furnished, twin beds; quiet, young, nonsmoking gentile ladies. EM. 6668.

AMERICAN University Park, 4620 46th st. nw.—Lovely master bedroom, private bath; luxurious Hollywood type double bed; excellent transp.; $50 monthly for 2; breakfast optional. WO. 8521.

ANACOSTIA, 1417 S st. se.—Large front bedroom; priv. home; nr. bus and shopping center; 2 ladies; $5 ea. wk. LI. 6517.

ARLINGTON—Room for woman in exchange for light housework during day. CH. 2583 after 7 p. m.

ARLINGTON (short 10c ride D. C.)—Room for c'ean'ness neat young lady. GL. 6121

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 506—Large front, newly furn. twin bedroom, adj. bath, shower; excel. trans.; uni. phone. TA. 2442.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1123—Nice girl to share twin bedrm., ½ blk. transp. Private home. TA. 5452.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1945 (Apt. 33)—Double rm. for girls; unlim. phone; transp. at door. HO. 6615 after 6 p. m.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 1940—Large twin bedrm.; suit. 2 men.; conv. trans. OR. 0998.

CENTER ST. NW., 3502—Double rm., $35 per mo.; triple rm., $17.50 ea.; new furn.; priv. family; steam ht.; hot water 24 hrs.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412 (Apt. 28)—Beautiful twin bedrm.; on 14th st. carline; $22.50 mo. ea.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 5121—Newly furn. rm. for 2, nr. bath; exc. trans. OR. 7137.

CRITTENDEN ST. N.W., 814—Double rm., twin beds, new furniture; home privileges; 1½ blks. between streetcar and bus lines; unlimited phone. TA. 7283 weekdays after 6:30 p. m., all day Sunday.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2217 Que st. nw.—Gentile gentlemen or EMPLOYED couple. A large cheerful twin bedroom. Rent, single or double, nontransient.

FLORIDA AVE., 2148—Small single room. Also double, twin beds. Walking distance. Quiet girls. MI. 3194.

GEORGIA AVE. NW.—Cheerful room, suitable gentleman; conv. trans. GE. 1539.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1431—Double front rm., sou. exposure; twin beds. CO. 2876.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Man to share rm., $15. Lady to share rm., $17 mo. LD. 2391.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Newly furn. dble. bedrm.; employed couple or young ladies; block Mount Pleasant car.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 1236—Comfortable room; so. expos.; adj. bath; excel. trans.; quiet home; gentile gentleman. Call eves.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1836—Double front room for gentleman or couple. AD. 9762.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1301, Apt. 801—Sunny outside room, downtown, for gentile gentleman. References. Phone ME. 4389.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 2110—Large warm room, running water, twin beds. Unl. Phone. Walking distance.

MONROE ST. NW., 1873—Large room to share. ref. lady; twin beds; pleasant surroundings. AD. 6534 or NA. 9493.

N ST. NW., 1409—Large 3rd floor front, southern exposure. Employed couple.

N ST. NW., 1731—Comfortable, bright room, close to bath, shower; also two-room suite for three gentlemen; downtown.

N ST. N.W.—Lg. front room; gentleman who wishes to share room with another gentleman. MI. 1180.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1314, ¼ block from 16th st.—Newly furnished double and triple; shower; best trans.; ladies only.

O & VERMONT N.W.—Large room & bath. Also sgle.; $6; men; good trans. DE. 9661.

PARK RD. NW., 1844—Girl to share large double room, next bath. $20. Congenial roommate.

QUE ST. NW., 1754—Basement double, single beds, laundry and cooking privileges; shower; girls only.

Q ST. NW., 1631—Clean, comfortable single and double rooms; reasonable.

QUINCY ST. N.W., 1369—½ blk 14th st. car; dble. rm., twin beds; next bath. TA. 9224.

R ST. N.E., 17—Large frt. twin bedrm.; 3 windows; $20 each a month.

R ST. N.W., 1606—Double rm., twin beds; girls only. DU. 3139.

WESTWAY DRIVE, 4914 (near 49th and Western ave.)—Two dble. rms. for 4; home priv., unl. ph.; near bus. WI. 1341.

2ND ST. NW., 5223—Master bedrooms, comfortable twin beds, 2 closets, private shower; gentlemen; express bus. RA. 4411.

6TH ST. NE., 2830, near Catholic Univ.—Front rm., twin beds; new furniture; ½ blk. bus; two men, $20 each. HO. 3749.

7TH ST. NW., 6118—Nice medium room, $5 wk. Gentleman, gentile. GE. 3024.

13TH ST. NW., 3215—Attractive room, twin beds; convenient location; coal heat; ladies. CO. 4865.

15TH ST. N.E., 641—Single rm.; priv. home; unl. phone; conv. trans. TR. 3175.

16TH ST. NW., 3309—Gentleman share bedliving room, twin beds. CO. 0409.

19TH ST. NW., 1921, Apt. 20—1 blk. off Conn. Large front for 2. $25 each. Unlimited phone. DU. 0013.

19TH ST. NW., 3312—Double room, twin beds for 2 gentlemen; 15 minutes downtown, on bus. AD. 6513.

20TH ST. NW., 2310—Large, cheerful rm., 2 large closets, bay window; lovely for two girls, $50. AD. 9034.

23RD NW. (nr. Govt. bldg.)—Twin beds; large front rm., 4 windows. DI. 0202.

916 19TH ST. NW.—2 lge. rooms, suit. 3 or 4; vac. triple room; reas. Gentile ladies. DI. 2733.

3028 THAYER ST. N.E.—Attractively furn. double room; two girls; $25 each. Home privileges. LI. 3500.

DOWNTOWN—Large double studio room, semipvt. bath; nicely appid. RE. 7662.

UNIVERSITY PARK, Md. (6725 44th ave.)—Large, cheerful, nicely furn. rm., next bath; close transp. Hyattsville 0561.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vt. ave.—Large twin beds, lavatory, 2nd floor front. Reas.

EXTRA large room, Arl., Va., for 4 or 5 men. On bus line. OX. 4886.

DOWNTOWN, 1216 14th st. nw.—Large room, twin beds, share with girl.

UPPER 16th st. nw.—Vacancies for 3 or 4 select guests; exp. bus.; reas. TA. 9015.

MASTER BEDRM., pvt. bath, unl. phone. Gentiles. $30. GE. 1828.

ATTRAC. studio rm., Jewish girl to share in pvt. family; kit. privileges. DE. 6991.

CENTRALLY LOCATED—Large 3-window room in apt., next bath; c. h. w.; unl. phone; men only, gentile. HO. 7237 after 6:45 p. m.

LARGE room, twin beds for girl to share with another; well heated; pvt. home; unl. phone. AD. 2763.

BEAU. 3-rm. suite, priv. bath and terrace in very attrac. private home opp. Walter Reed Hospi. Accom. 2 or 3 most comf. $150 mo. RA. 8625.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ALEX.—Rm. for 2 men; pvt. home; conv. Navy and War Bldgs. TE. 8592 after 6.

HYATTSVILLE—FOR GIRLS; twin bedroom; near bath; unlimited phone; laundry privileges; conv. bus. UN. 3709.

LOVELY single, double rm. in priv. home; ½ blk. bus; kit. privileges. WO. 3585.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

LARGE 1st floor front room; unl. phone; conv. trans. Reas. HO. 2447 aft. 6 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

NEAR 6th and H ne.—Excep. housekeeping room. ATlantic 8500 after 9 a. m.

ROOMS WANTED 42

BUSINESS WOMAN wants studio-type room at once. No sharing. Reasonable. Box 540, Washington Post.

OFF CONN. AVE.—Army officer wants rm. with or without private bath, with congenial family. RE. 6700, Ext. 71514.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1433—Boy to share rm., twin beds, with others; exc. meals.; near transp., $41 a month.

MT. RAINIER, MD.—Vacancy for 2 girls; good cooking; 1 blk. to bus. UN. 4179.

16TH ST. N.W., 1629—Vac. for young men; home cooking; exc. trans. MI. 9236.

ATTRACTIVE master bedroom for 2; priv. shwr.; exc. meals. Conv. trans. HO. 7824.

1443 MASS. AVE. N.W.

Desirable vacancy for girls. Reasonable. Convenient. Good meals.

ROOM AND BOARD in priv. home for refined woman; exch. very light house work; some daytime care child. CH. 5204.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

HYATTSVILLE—Vacancy for baby up to 1 yr.; day, night care; $10 wk. WA. 0837.

TABLE BOARD 46

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1433—Home-cooked, quality food; meals on reas. wkly. rates.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

BELMONT ST. NW., 1433—Jewish girl to share attractive apartment with 2 others. HO. 7890.

BETHESDA—Nonhousekeeping suite, consisting of attractively furnished twin bedroom-sitting room and private bath in large home. Many additional privileges to quiet couple or 2 gentlemen (gentile). Near transportation. WI. 2306.

FAIRFAX VILLAGE S.E.—Young Army wife will share lovely duplex apt. with another; refs.; gentile. FR. 8260, Ext. 395.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED apartment; bedroom, living room, kitchen, shower-bath; N.E. section. $100. No cooking. LI. 0022.

WILL SHARE newly furnished apt. with 1 gentile girl. RE. 1400, Ext. 602, after 6 p. m.

WILLING to share with young gentile girl attractively furn., modern apt. Conv. trans. After 6 DE. 9219.

$28 MONTH—Studio room, kitchen privileges; quiet, refined woman desired. 331 E st. ne., near Union Station, Plaza.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

2326 25TH ST. SE.—2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, bath, screened rear porch; refrig.; $52.50. Frederick A. Plumer, 617 Penna. ave. se. FR. 1088.

ONE BEDROOM APT., in 4-unit apt. house. Available April 1. Takoma, D. C., area.; convenient transp. Shade, yard, garden. Light, airy, modern equipped. Adults, gentiles. $70. 6 to 8 p. m., Wednesday only, phone TA. 6420.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

FURNISHED apt. or house for four women officers. RE. 3404, Apt. 304.

DIPLOMATIC with two children desire 3 or 2 room furnished apt., kitchen, bath, D. C. area; would accept temporary sublet. Call ME. 0831, or write 600 20th st. nw., Apt. 807.

NAVY wife wants rent small furn. apt. for self; 1 N.W. HO. 0876, Apt. 710.

SERVICE COUPLE desire small furnished apartment in Anacostia. Phone EX. 3630, Ext. 322, bet. 8 and 5 daily.

COUPLE, employed Govt. (State Dept.) desire furnished one-bedroom apartment, N.W. section; about $125. DU. 5434 mornings before 10. Box 489, Washington Post.

WOULD like to share apartment with gentile lady or get single studio room, i. h. k.; NW. section. HO. 1340, Ext. 206, 10-5 p. m.

GARDEN APARTMENT or large room with private bath, opening on yard; Frigidaire; will pay unusual price for unusual place; Northwest only. Republic 7400, ext. 62826.

NAVAL OFFICER & WIFE

Desire 3-room apt. or 4-room house, furn. or unfurn., in S.E. (Anacostia, Congress Hts.). RE. 7500, Ext. 6366, or LU. 8349.

$60 TO $100 MO.

Furn. or unfurn. 2-4 rm. apt.; 3 empl. adults. N. W. pref. NA. 4200, Ext. 321. DU. 2875 eves.

Belmont Gardens

wishing to assist their guests in finding suitable accommodations before closing April 1st will accept listings of vacancies all day and all evening.

HObart 7700

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

FOR SMALL, HIGH-CLASS FAMILY
Dupont Circle area—Eight-room home, beautifully furnished; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, living room, dining room, kitchen. Coal furnace. Auto. hot water. Kelvinator. Owner reserving 1 bedroom. Rent, $150. Phone owner, NO. 0542, 2-5 p. m.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

8 LARGE ROOMS, two kitchens, bath; newly decorated. 4 st. bet. 6th & 7th nw. Key at 1420 Irvins st. nw. Rent, $125 per mo. AD. 7901.

WANTED TO RENT 63

CHEVY CHASE, Georgetown, etc.—3-bedroom unfurnished house with yard desired by naval officer (former Harvard instructor). Telephone DUpont 4445.

ARMY OFFICER and wife desire furnished house or apt.; 1-2 bedrooms; up to $125. N.W., Georgetown preferred. Immediately. TE. 8061.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employe of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

CIVILIAN FAMILY OF 3 want small unfurnished house, N.W., or nearby Va.; accessible to bus; up to $95. Anytime before April 15. Call WI. 2756

PERMANENT Govt. employe, wife, children 12 and 7, desire about April 1, unfurn., 3-bedrm. house or apt. in Va., prefer Braddock Hts., Beverly Hills. TE. 8763.

APT. or house, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished, wanted by April 1st; small civilian family; $50-$75. DE. 9000, Ext. 170; eves., RA. 3225.

YOUNG married couple desire master bedroom, twin beds, private bath, Northwest, with breakfast, or furn. one-room apt., kitchen, bath. Box 537, Wash. Post.

ARMY officer and family desires small house or apt., unfurnished. Prefer N.W. or Va. WO. 1378 bet. 6 and 7:30 p. m.

SMALL civilian family no small children) desire house or apt., unfurnished, N.E. preferred. $30-$40. FR. 3939.

AIRWAYS OFFICIAL, WIFE

Responsible couple desire apt. or small house, furnished or unfurnished. N.W. $125 maximum. RE. 5700, Ext. 10.

STORES FOR RENT 69

16TH AND COLUMBIA RD.
Good for any business or office, reas. rent. ALSO 3000-3002 12th st. ne., store with 3-rm. apt. in rear good for living quarters; rent reasonable.
SIMON BELOFF
Real Estate. 1003 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

ARLINGTON—Close in business section. Building of 10,000 sq. ft. floor space; modern improvements. $250 monthly. J. A. Baker Co., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070.

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

821 VA. AVE. S.E.

First commercial; 1,420 square feet, fronting on two streets.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS

314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

NEED CASH, will sell my new detached 4-family apt., located in excellent suburban rental area; will arrange to show by appt. only. Call ADams 6923.

DOWNTOWN INVESTMENT

Attractive row, 9 rooms, bath, h-w. h., near 5th and Mass. ave. nw. Reconditioned throughout. Rental $70 mo. Priced for only $5,950, on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3117 Northampton, near Nebraska ave. bus. 6 extra large rooms, 2 baths, center hall; new condition. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call Di. 5230 from 8 a. m. til 9 p. m. Brokers, attention.

GLOVER PARK—$8,950
Practically new 6-room brick house with 3 bedrooms, tile bath, recreation room, gas heat, garage. An unusual opportunity in a highly popular location. For details please ask for Mr. Young.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

WESLEY HEIGHTS
UNDER $15,000
Attrac. home, 6 lovely rooms, mod. kit., maid's room and bath; rock garden. Mrs. Ramsdell, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880 or GE. 5354.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 7-room bungalow. Lot 50x165. Available April 1. $6,500. Call TA. 4896.

SIX-ROOM WITH BATH BRICK HOUSE. APPLY PREMISES 612 COLUMBIA RD. N.W. TAYLOR 3609.

ON UPPER 16TH ST. NW.—Beautiful detached home, nicely furnished; large income; 12 rms., 3 baths, reception hall; ideal for rooming or boarding club. TA. 9015.

$12,500 8-r. semidetached brick, no. of Brightwood for $8,750; terms; possession. Homes, D. C., Md., Va.; few trade. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

$8,900

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY

This almost new semidetached brick home has 6 bright rooms and bath. It is located in one of the most convenient parts of the city, and the owner is anxious to sell. IT WILL NOT LAST. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

ESTATE SALE
17 BRYANT ST. N.W.
7 APARTMENTS
Large stone row house, two 1-bedroom apts. and one 2-room apt.; 3 baths, 3 kits. and ranges, 2 glass-inclosed porches, large yard, garage, auto. heat, 1st floor now vacant. Home or investment.
ALBERT W. LEE.
3211 Penn. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

NEAR BLESSED SACRAMENT
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS—$14,950.
Within easy walk of Chevy Chase Circle and all conveniences; this attractive detached home is a fine value. Entire house has been redecorated inside and out. Has very large living room, dining room, breakfast room, 2-car garage.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

$11,500

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE

and in the District, this detached brick home with 6 bright rooms, large bath with additional shower, is on a wooded lot; 140 ft. deep. Just two blocks from the Circle, and one block from grade and parochial school. IT IS PRICED TO SELL. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

DETACHED BRICK
CHEVY CHASE—$12,000.
Just off Nebraska Avenue above Military Rd., a very charming white-painted Colonial design brick home has living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, bath on 2nd; maid's room and lavatory; garage; leased to May 31, 1943, at $100 per month. An opportunity if you do not need possession for several months.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. REALTOR. Natl. 0753.

REDUCED—$9,750
Randolph st. nw., near 4th—Attractive 23-foot Colonial brick, 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), tile bath, auto. heat, porches, etc.; newly reconditioned; convenient to everything; immediate possession.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

COLORED—1000 blk. 5th st. ne. Poss. 60 days. 6-room mod. home; gas heat, gar. $6,750. Terms. JOE CURTO, 325 H st. ne. FR. 7800. Other bargains.

COLORED—OPEN 5 TO 9 P. M.
Ideal home, 8 large rooms; h.-w.h.; wholly detached; long sodded yards. 1414 Kearney st. ne. See this home before buying elsewhere.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH — Brick, frame houses, D. C. only. Quick settlement. E. A. Garvey, 1 Thomas Circle, DI. 4508. Eves., Sun., GE. 6690.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE.
Call Director of Sales.
BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

HAVE $8,000 cash. Our client needs a 2 or 3 bedroom house with good lot, near Chevrydale section or if priced right may consider other location near bus. C. W. Clever Co., Inc., Arlington, Va. OXford 0322.

HOME OWNERS
ATTENTION!
We are receiving numerous requests for homes in American University Park, Westhaven and Brookdale. We can find you a buyer if you will list your house with us. C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4345 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Brick (4 years old), detached, 6 rooms, den, 2 baths; air-conditioned; screened porch; garage; large lot; $13,250.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-8-4.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
KIRKSIDE.
Beautiful red brick, 3 years old; 7 spacious rooms, 2 tiled baths. (1 BEDROOM OR DEN WITH BATH ON FIRST FLOOR.) 3 large bedrooms and bath, 2nd floor. Large living room and dining room, modern kitchen with extra cabinets. Insulated attic. Convenient attached garage. Open sun deck. Built to order for present owner. Located near Chevy Chase Circle at Conn. ave. Owner's transfer makes this sale necessary under $16,000. Exclusive. Shown by appointment. Call EMerson 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 8504 Conn. ave. nw.

$1,000 DOWN

Close to Wisconsin Ave. Redecorated. 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch. Large rooms, wooded lot, 70x150. BRadley 0131.

ALMOST NEW

Chevy Chase—Center-hall type brick, less than 2 years old; large living room, fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths; completely finished attic. Wooded lot. Excellent location. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP., WIS. 6649.

READY TO OCCUPY
5 rooms, brick bungalow, 1 year old; like new. Full basement, attic, porch, fireplace, gas heat. Select section Silver Spring. $2,000 cash, $62 month.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
8644 Colesville Road. SH. 3332, SH. 4719.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
This 4-rm. modern bungalow, practically new, with almost ½-acre of ground. Can be bought on convenient terms. NA. 1613.

HERE IT IS
The house you've been looking for; white brick in restricted community; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; wooded lot. Practically new. Price, $11,950. No brokers. WI. 7724.

READY TO OCCUPY
5 rooms, brick bungalow, 1 year old, like new. Full basement, attic, porch, fireplace, gas heat. Select section Silver Spring. $2,000 cash, $62 month.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
8644 Colesville Road. SH. 3332, SH. 4719.

ONLY 6 MONTHS OLD
Located in the SILVER SPRING AREA, this 6-room home cannot be told from new. On the first floor, step-down living room with paneled fireplace, dining room, large kitchen. 3 large bedrooms with tile bath on 2nd floor. Full basement, gas heat; lot 50x150. Immediate occupancy. Price, $9,250.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250

English Type Bungalow
Stucco with stone trim, a most attractive residential section in Silver Spring. 7 rooms, stone fireplace, with recreation room, detached garage; set on a beautiful corner lot, with shade trees; yard landscaped with stone terr

Radio Programs and Highlights

Navy School of Music. Lieutenant Colonel Berry of the United States Marine Corps will be the guest speaker. The band and chorus will interpret a medley of Stout-Hearted Men" and "Three Musketeers." WOL—12:30 p. m.

Four to Go. Carol Bruce, singing star, joins the harmonica virtuoso Larry Adler, Joey Fay and the Delta Rhythm Boys for a rousing time. WJSV—7 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. North. Two murders, following her visit to a gypsy palmist, inspire Pam to dabble in the occult in "The Dark Swarthy Man." WRC—8 p. m.

The Wife's Hat, prize-winning "Dr. Christian" script by Kate Snitjer of Palo Alto, Calif., stars Jean Hersholt. WJSV—8:30 p. m.

Time to Smile. Kay Francis, one of four film celebrities who ventured farther into the African battle zone than any other group of entertainers, tells Eddie Cantor about some of her adventures. WRC—9 p. m.

Carnival. On St. Patrick's Day, Jimmy Durante cavorts with Phil Loeb as escort and guardian of the Master of the Schnozzola. WOL—9:15 p. m.

Jane Cowl visits Milton Berle in the interests of better drama. Diane Courtney, the Vocalaires, Del Sharbutt and David Broekman's Orchestra. WJSV—9:30 p. m.

Spotlight Bands. Vaughn Monroe playing at the United States Naval Air Station at Squantum, Mass., guest band. WMAL—9:30 p. m.

Kay Kyser sets up music racks and microphones at the destroyer base at San Diego, Calif., for another session of his College of Musical Knowledge. WRC—10 p. m.

Treasury Presents. Vincent Price and Parker Fennelly play in "Country Auction" which discusses our stake in victory. WINX—10:15 p. m.

Wednesday, March 17. — Washington Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1260KC	WINX 1340KC	WWDC 1450KC	WJSV 1500KC
	—7:30 Prelude. 6-7; Hits & Bits 7:10. 8; 8:35; Parade Ma- honey 7:45. News 6, 7	Timekeeper. 8-8:05. News. 6, 7, 8. Bill Hanson. 6:05-8.	Drew Pat. to 6:30; Art Brown. 6:35-9; News. 6:30, 7:30 & 8:30 by Jefferey.	Jerry Strong 6, 7, 8. News. 7, 8 and 9.	News. 6 to 9. Serenade. 6, 6:35. Brokenshire. 7-8. Crowley. 8:45.	News 6, 6:30, 7 & 7:30. Sun Dial 6 & 6:35. Godfrey 7 to 9:45. K. Lee 8:55.
9:00	Breakfast Club	Everything Goes	Art Brown	Hymn Time	Captain Cash	Arthur Godfrey
9:15	Breakfast Club	Everything Goes	Hennemakers	Alice Rose	Norman Brokenshire	Sun Dial
9:30	Breakfast Club	News; Banghart	Hennemakers	You Name It	Haven of Rest	Keeping in Step
9:45	Breakfast Club	Rhyme Time	News; Hunters	You Name It	Haven of Rest	Home Service
10:00	Market Basket	Robert St. John	Homemakers	News; Fiesta	Captain Cash	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	The O'Neils	Mr. Moneybags	Lee Everett	Shopping News	American Stories
10:30	Pin Money	Mayflower	Morning Serenade	Court	News; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45	Pin Money	Ann Warner	Mary Marlin	Traffic Court	Frankie Carle	Bachelors Child'n
11:00	Breakfast at	Road of Life	Sydney Moseley	News	Victory Vaudeville	Food News
11:15	Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Karl Zoman	Symphony Hour	Victory Vaudeville	Second Husband
11:30	Hank Lawson	Snow Village	Walter Compton	Symphony Hour	Victory Vaudeville	Bright Horizon
11:45	Jack Little	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Symphony Hour	Victory Vaudeville	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News	News; Novelettes	Bonita Carter	News; Milrod	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	Bill Hay Reads	Victory at Home	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30	Nat'l Farm &	Matinee Today	Navy School	Luncheon Music	Dixie'nd Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45	Home Hour	Matinee Today	of Music	Luncheon Music	Wash. Headlines	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	News	Mary Mason	News; Music	News;	Captain Cash	Life Beautiful
1:15	Open House	Mary Mason	Lester Hull Trio	Tony	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30	Open House	March of Mercy	Strictly Personal	Wakeman	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45	U. S. Marine	Carey Longmire	Mr. Moneybags	" "	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00	Band	Light of World	Dinah Shore	Tony Wakeman	Captain Cash	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Schools for V	Lonely Women	Baron Elliott	Tony Wakeman	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30	J.G. McDonald	Guiding Light	Frankie Carle	Music	Vincent Lopez	We Love & Learn
2:45	Matinee	Church Hymns	Guy Lombardo	Music	On Stage	Pepper Young
3:00	Mort. Downey	Mary Marlin	News; Music	News; Tony	Sweet and Swing	American School
3:15	My True	Ma Perkins	Carmen Boswell	Wakeman	Sweet and Swing	of the Air
3:30	Story	Pepper Young	Harry James	Music	News; 1450 Club	News & Rhythm
3:45	Uncle Sam	Right to Happiness	Hay Burners	Music	1450 Club	My Story
4:00	News	Backstage Wife	Benny Goodman	News; Tony	1450 Club	Bob Crosby
4:15	Accent on	Stella Dallas	Bing Crosby	Wakeman	1450 Club	Paul Kain
4:30	Music	Lorenzo Jones	Glenn Miller	Music	News; 1450 Club	Uncle Sam
4:45	Accent on	Widow Brown	Kate Smith	Music	1450 Club	Organ Music
5:00	Music	A Girl Marries	News; Capers	News; Joe	Band of the Day	Texas Rangers
5:15	10-2-4 Ranch	Portia Faces Life	Uncle Sam	Crimson Trail	Jimmy Allen	Texas Rangers
5:30	L. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Backgr'd for News	Prize Party	A.P. Newsviews	News; Music
5:45	Capt. Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News Roundup	R. Carson; Sports	Home Fires
6:00	Terry—Pirates	News; Allen	Prayer; Sports	Sports Parade	Eddie Duchin	News, Howe
6:15	News, B'haye	Musicade	Variations	Uncle Sam	Boothby-Mansell	Arch McDonald
6:30	Bits o' Hits	Robert St. John	News, Compton	Dinner Music	Johannes Steel	Keep Working
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Civilian Defense	Dinner Music	Five Star Show	The World Today
7:00	Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News;	Cantor Shapiro	Four to Go
7:15	R.Michael;M's	News of World	Johnson Family	Money Calling	Cantor Shapiro	Harry James
7:30	The Lone	Stringtime	California	Dr. Fendrich	Xavier Cugat	Easy Aces
7:45	Ranger	Masterpieces	Melodies	Belaciaike Revue	Richard Eaton	Mr. Keen
8:00	Earl Godwin	Mr. and Mrs. North	Cal Tinney	News; Places	1450 Club	Sammy Kaye
8:15	Lum 'n Abner	Mr. and Mrs. North	Barrie Sisters	to Go	1450 Club	Sammy Kaye
8:30	Manhattan	Tommy Dorsey	Quits of	Blue Echoes	News; 1450 Club	Doctor
8:45	at Midnight	Show	Two Cities	Blue Echoes	Your Gov't & Mine	Christian
9:00	John	Time to	Gabriel Heatter	Symphony Hour	French Radio	Mayor of
9:15	Freedom	Smile	Carnival; Morton	Symphony Hour	Journal	the Town
9:30	Spotlight	Mr. District	Gould's Orchestra	Symphony Hour	Richard Eaton	Milton Berle
9:45	Bands	Attorney	" "	Symphony Hour	1450 Club	Variety Show
10:00	R. G. Swing	Kay Kyser's	John B. Hughes	News; Fiesta	Will Osborne	Great Moments
10:15	Gracie Fields	Musical	Manuel Ovando	Treasury Presents	Uncle Sam	in Music
10:30	National	Kollege	Paul Schubert	Traffic Court	Dick Jurgens	Meet Corliss
10:45	Radio Forum	" "	Eddy Howard	Traffic Court	News from London	Archer
11:00	News	News; Music	News; Repaid	News; Night	Jack Stevens	News, Shirer
11:15	What's Your	Roy Heale	Frankie Masters	Music	Horace Heidt	Arch McDonald's
11:30	War Job?	Music You Want	Freddy Slack	Night Music	Continental Hits	"Moon Dial"
11:45	Sentiment	Music You Want	Orchestra	Night Music	Continental Hits	Dancing in Dark

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Death Takes a Bank Holiday — By Milton Caniff

9-17
THIS IS SPORT! SHOOT DOWN THE TRAINING AIRPLANE BEFORE WE BOMB THE CHINESE AIRFIELD!
LET'S SEE...HE'S DOING ABOUT 150...HE CAN'T BRACKET US UNTIL HE COMPLETES HIS TURN...
...SO WE BANK—JUST A LEETLE...AND STALL JUST A LEETLE—AND WIBBLE JUST A LEETLE
...AND SNEAK OUT OF HIS LINE OF FIRE BY ABOUT AN INCH!
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

YOU'VE DONE A SPLENDID THING, MR. PARKER!... LEAVING YOUR FORTUNE TO YOUR SON'S CHILD! I'M SURE PATTI WILL TRY HARD TO MERIT YOUR KINDNESS!
I'M SURE, TOO, MRS. WORTH! I'VE TAKEN CARE OF THAT!
WOULDN'T WANT TO LEAVE MY MONEY TO A LOAFER! SO I... READ THE CONDITIONS, MR. BREEF!
"...DO HEREBY BEQUEATH...ETC... TO MY GRAND-DAUGHTER, PATTI PARKER...ALL MY PROPERTY...ETC... PROVIDED SHE IS EARNING HER OWN LIVING AND IS FREE FROM DEBT AT THE TIME OF MY DEATH!"
"...IF SAID PATTI PARKER OWES TO ANY PERSON, BANK OR LENDING AGENCY MORE THAN THE AMOUNT OF ONE WEEK'S BOARD AND LODGING, MY ESTATE SHALL GO TO THE SUNSET HOME FOR THE AGED AND INDIGENT!"

MICKEY FINN — Unchartered Sea! — By Lank Leonard

—I NOTICED THAT, WHILE HE WAS TALKING ABOUT HIS SON, HE WAS ASKING ME QUESTIONS—ABOUT OUR CONVOYS—
—AND THE MAN WHO OWNED THE CLUB WAS PUMPING ME, TOO! IT HAD SEEMED LIKE INNOCENT CONVERSATION UNTIL I GOT WISE TO 'EM—THEN I DECIDED TO LEAVE—AND QUICK!
—I GOT UP AND HEADED FOR THE DOOR! THEY FOLLOWED ME! THE PLACE IS IN A BASEMENT AND YOU HAVE TO GO UP A LONG STAIRS—I GOT HALFWAY UP AND THAT'S ALL I REMEMBER!
DIDN'T YOU NOTICE THE NAME OF THE PLACE WHEN YOU WENT IN?
NO—ON ACCOUNT OF THE DIMOUT! I—I HAVEN'T ANY IDEA WHERE IT IS!

MR. AND MRS. They Always Talk When You Want to Listen — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

(WHEN JOE IS
JOE, DID YOU PAY THAT GAS BILL? IT'S OVERDUE
TRYING TO READ)
JOE, DID YOU HEAR WHAT I SAID? I'M TRYING TO TALK TO YOU
SAY, LISTEN! I'M TRYING TO READ
(WHEN VI IS LISTENING
VI, DID YOU SEE THIS PIECE IN THE PAPER? ON THE FIRST PAGE?
TO THE RADIO)
VI, DID YOU HEAR WHAT I SAID? I'M TRYING TO TALK TO YOU
SAY, LISTEN! I'M TRYING TO LISTEN TO THE RADIO

DIXIE DUGAN — Important! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

FELLAS—DIS IS DIXIE DUGAN—DA DAME WOT TEACHES ME HALF-BRUDDER THEM FANCY WOIDS YA KIDDED ME ABOUT
YEH—YEH- WE KNOW ALL ABOUT THAT
I TINK DIS IS A SILLY IDEA!
BESIDES WE BEEN HERE A HOUR!
WHERE YA BEEN?
SHUT UP, ALL OF YA AN' HEAR WOT I GOTTA SAY! DIS WHOLE SETUP IS IMPORTANT—SEE??
AW NERTZ

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

THOSE FLOWERS WILL BE WILTED BEFORE THE BOSS GETS BACK. I THINK I'LL TAKE THEM HOME TO SUSIE.
OH, FREDDIE, DEAR! I THOUGHT YOU HAD FORGOTTEN WHAT DAY THIS IS!
I WONDER IF THIS IS OUR WEDDING ANNIVERSARY ???
YOU CAN'T PROVE IT BY ME! I WASN'T AT YOUR WEDDING!
9-17

JOE PALOOKA — A Long Gamble — By Ham Fisher

NO NEWS YET, SIR. WE HAD A SORTA SETBACK LAST NIGHT. MEBBE THINGS'LL HAPPEN THITE.
I DON'T QUITE KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN, BUT I'M LEAVING YOU TO YOUR OWN DEVICES. GOOD LUCK.
THAT NIGHT—
I SURE HOPE BALONKI DON'T COME IN.
JIST WHAT ARE WE EXPECTIN? THIS HERE'S PRETTY MYSTERIOUS.
I'M TAKIN' A LONG GAMBLE. THAT'S ALL I KIN TELL YOU
?

JANE ARDEN — Garsley's Threat — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

3-17
JANE IS TRAPPED BY GARSLEY, THE NAZI SPY, WHO THOUGHT SHE WAS TRAILING HIM—
YOU HAVEN'T ANSWERED MY QUESTIONS—YOU'RE JUST STALLING FOR TIME—
WHAT IF I WON'T ANSWER?
THAT CANDLE HAS MORE USES THAN ONE—AGAINST THE SOLE OF YOUR FOOT IT MIGHT LOOSEN YOUR TONGUE—
IF ONLY HE'D TRY IT— I MIGHT HAVE A CHANCE—
SO YOU'RE AFRAID OF THAT, EH? ALL RIGHT—
I WILL TRY IT!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

YOU'LL NEVER GET ME!
OPTIMIST!
SO YOU WANT SPEED, EH? YOU'LL GET IT!
AWK!
THRU HEAVY TRAFFIC WHIZZES THE STRANGE VEHICLE, WEAVING IN AND OUT AT BREAKNECK SPEED, NARROWLY MISSING CRACKUP!
YES, YES! STOP THE CAR! I'LL TELL YOU ANYTHING!
HAD ENOUGH?

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Attack! — By Frank Martinek

HIGH IN THE SKY RIDES AN ENEMY ZERO
BLOOD FOR THE EMPEROR!
HE'LL RETURN THIS TIME TO STRAFE US, BUT I'LL SEND HIM ON HIS WAY TO JOIN HIS SAMURAI ANCESTORS. GIVE ME THAT TOMMY GUN!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

YOU THINK YOU GONNA BUY UM BRITCHES HERE, STEVE?
COULD BE, CHIEF! THIS LAD SEEMS TO SELL EVERYTHING FROM LOVE BIRDS TO SHOE LACES!
SI! OUI! YA! PANTS! TROUSERS! JEANS! ROMPERS! KETCH?
ME KETCH! WAIT! SEE—!
TOURIST MAN, LONG TIME 'GO—HE RUN RACE WITH SHARK—LOSE RACE! —HOTEL MAN SELL ME THESE—ME SELL YOU— YES, NO?
YES!
WAHOO FORGET TO TELL YOU! BEACH-COMBER FINDUM YOUR BOOTS! THEY OVER AT CAFE!
NO! I DON'T WANT THOSE BRIDLE PATH BLOOMERS —WITHOUT BOOTS!!

DONALD DUCK — The Wearing of the Grin! — By Walt Disney

HERE NOW, BOYS, YOU SHOULDN'T GO OUT WITH SUCH SOUR FACES! REMEMBER, LAUGH AND THE WORLD LAUGHS WITH YOU!
Y' THINK THAT'S TRUE?
MAYBE! WE COULD TRY IT!
SURE! WHAT HAVE WE GOT TO LOSE?
SPLASH
HAR! HAR! HOOO
WOOP! YIPPEE! HEE!
HAW! HAW!
!
?

Advertisement Advertisement Advertisement Advertisement Advertisement

SOLD IN TWO DAYS—A $9,000 HOUSE
THROUGH A POST WANT AD

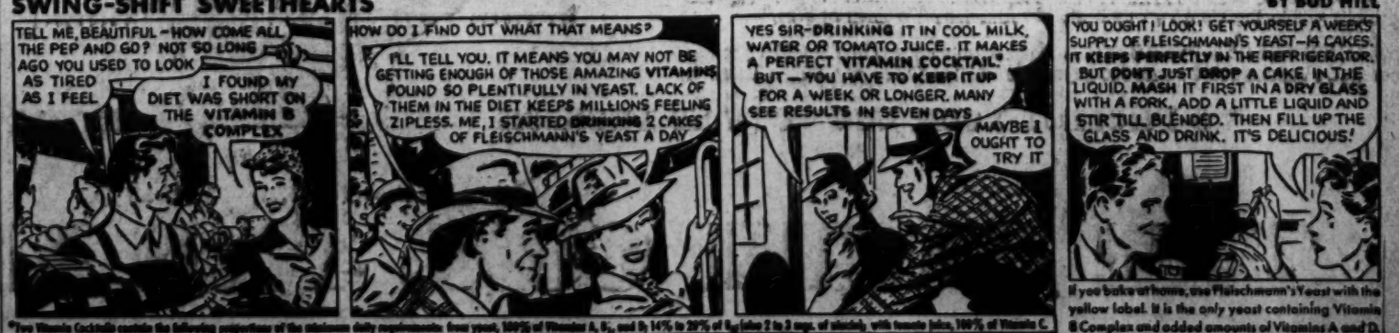
The pulling power of a Post Want Ad was clearly proved once more when Maynard Bayles Co. advertised a $9,000 house for sale.

THIRTY Washington Post readers called to inquire about the house, and on the second day that the ad ran Maynard Bayles Co. sold the house.

The ad described the house fully using 30 lines to do a complete job, and The Post . . . the right paper in which to advertise . . . packed a big wallop and got *quick results.*

Do *you* have a house or some other real estate for sale? Profit by Maynard Bayles Co.'s experience! Just call NA. 4200 and ask for an ad-taker. We'll take over from there.

SWING-SHIFT SWEETHEARTS — BY BUD HILL


TELL ME, BEAUTIFUL—HOW COME ALL THE PEP AND GO? NOT SO LONG AGO YOU USED TO LOOK AS TIRED AS I FEEL
I FOUND MY DIET WAS SHORT ON THE VITAMIN B COMPLEX
HOW DO I FIND OUT WHAT THAT MEANS?
I'LL TELL YOU. IT MEANS YOU MAY NOT BE GETTING ENOUGH OF THOSE AMAZING VITAMINS FOUND SO PLENTIFULLY IN YEAST. LACK OF THEM IN THE DIET KEEPS MILLIONS FEELING ZIPLESS. ME, I STARTED DRINKING 2 CAKES OF FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST A DAY.
YES SIR—DRINKING IT IN COOL MILK, WATER OR TOMATO JUICE. IT MAKES A PERFECT VITAMIN COCKTAIL* BUT—YOU HAVE TO KEEP IT UP FOR A WEEK OR LONGER. MANY SEE RESULTS IN SEVEN DAYS
MAYBE I OUGHT TO TRY IT
YOU OUGHT! LOOK! GET YOURSELF A WEEK'S SUPPLY OF FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST—14 CAKES. IT KEEPS PERFECTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR. BUT DON'T JUST DROP A CAKE IN THE LIQUID. MASH IT FIRST IN A DRY GLASS WITH A FORK, ADD A LITTLE LIQUID AND STIR TILL BLENDED. THEN FILL UP THE GLASS AND DRINK. IT'S DELICIOUS!

*Two Vitamin Cocktails contain the following proportions of the minimum daily requirements: from yeast, 100% of Vitamins A, B1, and B2 14% to 20% of B6; juice 2 to 3 ozs. of alcohol, with tomato juice, 100% of Vitamin C.

If you bake at home, use Fleischmann's Yeast with the yellow label. It is the *only* yeast containing Vitamin B Complex and added amounts of Vitamins A and D.

PARADE OF AMERICAN HEROES ★ A COMMEMORATIVE CELEBRATION ★ THE HECHT CO.'S 47th ANNIVERSARY

"Let's Get Fighting Mad!"

—Says Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, American Ace of the First World War.

These are the words of Captain Eddie Rickenbacker . . . America's outstanding "Ace" of the First World War . . . who flew his famous Spad through the smoke and flame of battle, to win his place high among the greatest heroes of all time! They're the fighting words—of a fighting man! . . . as true now as they were in the days when his daring, heroic exploits in the skies over France commanded the respect, and won the humble, lasting gratitude of his countrymen. Soldier! —Pilot!—Patriot!—Hero! . . . we again pay him tribute, along with other of America's great heroes, who have fought to keep Old Glory aloft!

"The Parade of American Heroes" . . . is on view in our Anniversary Windows, at F Street and 7th. This outstanding, authentic, historical exhibit depicts America's great fighting men from the days of the Spanish-American War to the present world conflict!

Our 47th Anniversary, which signalizes nearly half a century of service to the Nation's Capital, is keyed to the spirit of Wartime America . . . to Washington's "Forward March" in our great country's War Effort . . . and to the sale of more—and More—and MORE U. S. WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS!

(above)
Eddie Rickenbacker being assisted from the Naval rescue plane which found him with his companions on the Pacific.

(left)
Rickenbacker of World War I . . . America's great flying Ace, with twenty-five enemy planes to his credit.

(right)
"Thumbs up," says Rickenbacker, recuperating from his twenty-three day experience on a life raft in the Pacific.

(far right)
Rickenbacker, standing beside his famous "Spad," ready to take off against hostile air forces in the First World War.

You Are Invited to View: "THE PARADE OF AMERICAN HEROES—FROM 1896 TO 1943"

BE SURE TO SEE: The last bullet fired in the first World War . . . on November 11th, 1918, at 10:57 A. M. . . . the primer cartridge that set off the last shot against Germany from a 14-inch gun of the U. S. Naval Battery No. 4 at Thierville, France.

BE SURE TO SEE: The Allison X-17 Liquid-cooled Aircraft Engine . . . America's only chemically-cooled airplane power plant . . . now in use in the Flying Tigers Curtis P-40, the Bell Airacobra, the North American Mustang, Curtis Kitty-Hawk, Curtis Tomahawk and the Lockheed Lightning . . . 1325 horsepower and built by General Motors . . . on display at the Victory Center, Main Floor.

BE SURE TO SEE: The colorful exhibitions and displays of the WAACS, the WAVES and the SPARS . . . both in our Commemorative Windows, and in special exhibits within the store . . . dedicated to America's "Women at War."

BE SURE TO SEE: The "Sniff Sets" . . . which enable you to identify various poison gases . . . demonstrated under the supervision of the Office of Civilian Defense.

THE ANNIVERSARY WINDOWS

An authentic gallery of historical pictures on display in The Hecht Co. windows . . . America's fighting men . . . from the Spanish-American War to the present World Conflict . . . graphically shown in this rare and unusual display . . . which is dedicated to the Nation's War Effort . . . and to the continued selling of U. S. War Bonds and Stamps.

BE SURE TO SEE: The sectionalized variable-pitch propeller . . . the authentic eight-foot model by Thompson . . . one of the features of the Propeller Exhibit . . . including the original blade bent in the forced landing of the "Winnie Mae" at Murec Dry Lake, 1935.

BE SURE TO SEE: The American Red Cross Exhibit . . . the making of surgical dressings . . . food-packages for war prisoners . . . the Blood Donor exhibition . . . First Aid . . . Home Nursing . . . Knitting . . . Garment Making . . . Home Service . . . and other activities of the Red Cross.

BE SURE TO SEE: The Civilian Defense Exhibit . . . A Sector Post in operation . . . Control Center, fire system and communication lines . . . Equipment used in OCD work, including the Decontamination unit . . . air-raid warden equipment, gas-masks, etc. . . .

BE SURE TO SEE: The "Statue of Liberty" window . . . the theme display of the Anniversary Celebration . . . dedicated to America's War Effort . . . and the continued selling of U. S. War Bonds and Stamps.

TO PROTECT YOUR LIBERTY AND FREEDOM **BUY U. S. WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS**

Victory Center—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO'S. 47th ANNIVERSARY